

## Lower Salaries Make Recruiting Faculty Difficult

By JILL HAYNES  
Nexus Staff Writer

It is difficult for the University of California to recruit and to keep professors because of lower salaries compared to other universities, and housing prices well above the national average in several cities around U.C. campuses such as Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Irvine, Berkeley and Santa Cruz, according to Ken Millet, chair of UCSB Academic Senate.

U.C. professors earn 16.52 percent less than their colleagues at similar schools around the country, according to a report presented last year by the Vice President for Academic and Staff Personnel Relations, Archie Kleingartner.

The salary discrepancy was discovered when U.C. faculty salaries were compared to salaries at Cornell, Harvard, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Stanford, University of Wisconsin, Yale, and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"One very significant impact (of the lower pay rate) is on the ability of the University of California and this campus to recruit faculty of the very highest quality," Millet said. "Older and more distinguished professors have higher expectations of their families' standard of living, and they find Santa Barbara very expensive," he added.

"Opportunities are much more attractive at other institutions where the cost of living is lower and the salary is much higher," Millet continued.

Sara Miller, administrative analyst for the UCSB Academic Personnel Office explained "We have found that we make an offer (to prospective U.C. professors) and they come out to Santa Barbara and look at the cost of housing. It's very difficult for (new faculty) to live here in Santa Barbara."

To remedy this problem there have been proposals of financial incentives to make U.C. campuses more attractive to new faculty recruits. Millet said, "We're looking into low-cost loans and constructing university housing for new faculty." The source of funding for such a proposal is unsure, Millet explained, so the project at this point is just an idea.

"One other very major problem is a significant impact on the quality of education and research (at UCSB)," he said. Aside from recruitment problems, UCSB stands to lose present faculty members to higher-paying private industries. To combat this, Millet said, the university has established a separate pay scale for professors of engineering to compete for personnel with private research companies.

The lower salaries also effect the morale of the faculty already employed at UCSB. "Because of the competition (with private industry) we sometimes have to hire younger faculty members at a higher rate of pay and put them at a higher rank than some of the faculty already here," Millet stated.

Aside from this, he said, "each year our families face a reduction in the standard of living we enjoy. That makes the faculty more open to opportunities elsewhere."

A university study showed that  
(Please turn to p.8, col.5)



NEXUS/Matt Reinecke

Santa Barbara ceremonies commemorating Martin Luther King's birthday.

## 'Man Of Vision' Remembered On The Anniversary Of His Birth

By SANDRA SHEWEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

"This great man displayed a tremendous vision, a vision that too many of us, even 15 years after his assassination, find difficult to fully appreciate. Though focusing his message on the Black and the poor, his message was for all people," said Hymon Johnson, director of the EOP Black component, to the crowd assembled Friday in commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The ceremonies to commemorate King's birthday, recently designated as a national holiday, began Friday at noon in De La Guerra Plaza, where speakers and musicians gathered to pay tribute to the noted human rights activist.

Johnson praised King, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient, for raising the civil consciousness of the world by using tools of civil disobedience and non-cooperation. He added that King "was to a large extent immune from fear and the seduction of political power."

Linda Billey, coordinator of the Educational Opportunity Program's American Indian Component on campus said, "We have come together today not to mourn the passing of our great leader; we have gathered here to celebrate his birthday."

She read from the work of an unknown American Indian writer, choosing a passage which seemed to describe King: "He was filled with the religion that was built not of books and creeds, or of oc-

casional observances, but of a desire to help those who were in need of help." Billey said that King's dream "was to treat all people as they were created — equal."

Ruben Rey, the director of La Casa de la Raza, asked the crowd to consider the role of activism in solving social and economic injustices in America. "We must begin to establish goals and objectives, and to join forces across ethnic and economic lines."

Rey stressed the need for a cooperative effort to initiate reform, particularly in California, a state which shows an increase in the numbers of ethnic minorities. "We must forge the pride instilled by Martin Luther King into accumulated strength through unity," he said.

Recalling King's role as an opponent to war, Keiko Inoue, a member of the Asian component of EOP, read from a Hiroshima victim's diary as a reminder of the threat of nuclear warfare. "Martin Luther King devoted his entire life to better the welfare of all mankind, showing always a great concern for world peace. Unfortunately, some parts of the world still suffer from the misery of war." She said that we should recall the terror of war to prevent its recurrence.

The weekend festivities were coordinated by Johnson and Sylvia Curtis, the Black Studies librarian at UCSB. Following the plaza ceremony a minifilm series was shown at the Victoria Street Theater in Santa Barbara.

The UCSB Black Student Union sponsored the film *From Montgomery to Memphis* at the UCen Pub in the late afternoon, and a candlelight vigil/procession in Storke Plaza. The A.S. Program Board sponsored a dance featuring the band, "Street Riot" who performed Motown sounds of the '60s.

On Saturday, the Radical Education and Assistance Project sponsored a non-violence training workshop in the UCen Pavilion. In the evening, a celebration service in tribute to King was held at the Greater Hope Baptist Church in Santa Barbara. Many local organizations supported the activities.

## Hart Stresses Tax Increases, No New Cuts

By SARA STEINHOFFER  
Nexus Campus Editor

State Assemblyman Gary Hart stressed the importance of tax increases rather than further funding cutbacks to balance the state budget at the UCSB Academic Senate meeting Thursday.

"A game of chicken is taking place between those allied with the governor, who favor no tax increases, and those who favor fewer budget cuts," Hart said.

Hart said that most Democrats, including himself, disagree with Governor George Deukmejian's unprecedented plan to balance the budget by carrying \$750 million of this year's deficit over into the next fiscal year. "It's a very weak proposal. You can't get a handle on it; it's mostly smoke and mirrors," Hart said.

"We (the Democrats) are aware of the university's problem and believe that the recent (2 percent) cut was solely administrative convenience. Twelve hundred dollars is twelve hundred dollars. I don't think it matters that much whether you call it fees or tuition." Hart stated he feels that students are wrongfully "paying the freight" on attempts to balance the budget.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback also spoke about the state budget crisis but was generally optimistic that, at least for this year, the cutting to the university budget was over. "(It) could have been much worse," Huttenback said. "(We're expecting) midterm cuts of \$850,000 but steps to offset these cuts have already been implemented. It seems unlikely the budget will be reopened this year."

Huttenback believes there is cause to worry about next year as the university "will face a problem very similar to this year. We trimmed the fat long ago, now we're halfway to the muscle and on the way to the bone," he explained.

Hart said he "would support anything that would avoid registered warrants," referring to the state's current problem of procuring funds to meet employee payroll. If registered warrants were implemented, state employees, including university employees, would have to cash their paychecks at assigned intervals. In order to meet its last payroll, the state borrowed from private lending firms.

Hart stressed the importance of quickly balancing the budget to avoid further borrowing. "The scenario is to try and take some action before Feb. 1 (because it) takes about three weeks to negotiate the debt we owe to Bank of America," Hart said. "If we don't have something by Jan. 31 then we'll be forced to go to registered warrants."

On the prospect of freezing U.C. faculty salaries, Hart said, "I was told if we freeze faculty salaries we'll be 15 percent below the national average. I don't think there is a lot of support for freezing two years in a row."

In other business, the Academic Senate unanimously passed a proposal to experiment with locally-based health insurance plans. This was a problem area for Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz as they are the only U.C. campuses whose employees do not have access to low-cost Kaiser health plans.

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## First Peace Institute Meeting Held Here

By TINA KRACKE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The U.C. Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, also referred to as the peace institute, held the first in a systemwide series of informative workshops at UCSB Saturday.

The topics of the workshop ranged from the institute's immediate financial problems to its future programs and activities. Currently, the institute has no formal rules concerning its future except that it does realize the importance of exposing the public, especially students, to the threat of a large-scale war.

Proposals introduced Saturday ranged from new undergraduate and graduate courses in the areas of world affairs, to annual conferences and publications for the public.

Walter Kohn, director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at UCSB, and member of the interim steering committee which heads the peace institute, said "the institute could be a truly significant development of real importance to the country as a whole."

Over 60 people attended the workshop and of the 20 proposals submitted systemwide, four were from UCSB.

The institute is a U.C. systemwide unit whose goal is to sponsor and conduct programs of research and education. It hopes to educate people and generate knowledge and ideas that will contribute to averting large-scale war including nuclear war. The areas it expects to cover are conflict situations that might lead to global war; the causes of such conflicts; and the management and reduction of such conflicts.

ASUCSB President Jay Weiss, who is also on the 16-member steering committee, emphasized that the success of the institute is going to be heavily dependent on student participation. "We (the students) need to continue to support the institute," Weiss stressed. "We must continue to be visible to make sure our views don't fade out while U.C. continues to support nuclear weaponry. I hope students take this seriously. We must be included in every step of the way."

The institute is funded by the state budget and the U.C. Regents' Nuclear Science Fund. Of the \$600,000 allowed annual budget for the institute, \$330,000 comes from the state and \$270,000 comes from the regents.

U.C. San Diego physics professor Herbert F. York, who chairs the steering committee, said because of some monetary complications, "We are not as well off as we thought we were." The estimated cost of  
(Please turn to p.8, col.5)

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Israel Plans Phase-Withdrawal of Troops

In Beirut, Lebanon, the government will propose a partial pullback of Israeli forces as the first phase of a plan for total withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon at Monday's talks with Israeli and U.S. negotiators, Lebanese press reports said. In Jerusalem, U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib held his first meeting Sunday with a new high-powered Israeli team designed to speed up the withdrawal, and Israel radio reported he was seeking major progress within a week. Lebanon's Central News Agency on Sunday quoted informed diplomatic sources as saying the Lebanese delegation in the talks would suggest Israeli troops withdraw 10 miles from areas south of Beirut in the first step of the proposed general plan. The agency, which has close government ties, said Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and his negotiators already have drafted the plan for the complete and simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, claiming "I am the true disarmer," said Sunday she will make sure Britain deploys new U.S. nuclear cruise missiles this year despite growing public opposition. In a live television interview one week after her triumphant tour of the Falkland Islands reclaimed from Argentina, Mrs. Thatcher said the missiles are vital to counter a Soviet buildup. "These are not extra missiles," Mrs. Thatcher declared in the hourlong interview with the Independent Television Network's "Weekend World" program. "As they go in, one for one, older ones will be taken down. So, they're not increasing the number of nuclear weapons at all. They're substituting a modern weapon for an older one. We needn't deploy any if the Soviets can be persuaded to negotiate and take their SS-20s down."

In Ankara, Turkey, a Turkish Airlines jetliner carrying 67 passengers and crew members crashed while landing

in stormy weather and at least 30 people were killed, authorities reported. The semi-official Anatolia News Agency said the Boeing 727 was arriving from Istanbul and had 60 passengers and a crew of seven.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, the first three of 40 F-16 fighter planes recently sold by the United States to Pakistan have arrived, a government spokesman said. Another three F-16s are scheduled to arrive "in a few days," and the rest is to be delivered over the next few years.

In Athens, Greece, Turkey asked Greece on Sunday to extradite exiled film director Yilmaz Guney when he arrived here for the Greek premiere of his award-winning film "Yol," diplomats said. Sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the request backed up by documents was made more than a week ago following press reports that Guney would come to Athens from his exile in France to attend the premiere.

## Nation

### Tax Rescue Impacted

The first impact of the \$169 billion Social Security rescue plan endorsed by President Reagan and leaders of Congress could be felt by retirees this summer, while workers would start paying higher payroll taxes next January. The "extraordinary" compact, will bail the old age trust fund out of the crisis confronting it in the 1980s by generating the \$169 billion in new revenues or savings over seven years. If Congress approves the deal the White House, the commission and congressional leaders struck Saturday night, virtually all U.S. taxpayers and retirees will participate in the bail out. Among those affected the most would be the 36 million Social Security beneficiaries, who instead of getting their cost-of-living hike in July, will have to wait until next January for the estimated 5 percent benefit increase.

In Chicago, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has decided to pursue its school desegregation lawsuit against the Chicago Board of Education, the city and the state, the group's attorney says. The NAACP also is considering expanding the list of defendants to include the federal government, attorney Aldus S. Mitchell said. Mitchell said last week the federal government "has assisted in maintaining segregation in Chicago by funding mobile classrooms and other highly segregative programs."

In Orlando, Florida, fearing an outbreak of a destructive disease, Florida citrus growers have succeeded in getting Mexican fruit barred from the citrus-producing states starting next week. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has decided to temporarily halt imports of Mexican limes, lemons, oranges, grapefruit and tangerines into this country's seven citrus-producing states and territories.

In Athens, Alabama, an alert site was declared Sunday at the Browns Ferry nuclear power plant after operators found that radioactive water had leaked into the Tennessee River twice in 12 hours. The amount of leaked radioactive water was not determined, but a Tennessee Valley Authority spokesman said there "was such a small amount released that it wouldn't pose a hazard to the public."

#### Santa Barbara Weather:

For Monday, fair. Highs 64 to 68. Lows 40 to 45.



Water ballet: perfecting the plie.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## State

### Cranston Wins Democratic Straw

In Sacramento, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston says he is still in the "second tier" of 1984 candidates for the Democratic nomination for president, even after defeating six rivals in straw votes of home state party leaders. The California Democrat said Sunday that his weekend victory in two independent straw polls at the California Democratic Party's annual state convention "reduces the attractiveness of anyone spending several million dollars to challenge me in California." Cranston topped former Vice President Walter Mondale by 59 percent to 23 percent in one convention poll of delegates, and by 40 percent to 15 percent in a pre-convention poll of the same delegates. He said he presumes that nationally he trails the first tier of candidates, Mondale and U.S. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, but is "perhaps the leader of the second tier."

At the Los Angeles International Airport, a main wheel assembly on an American airlines 747 passenger jet collapsed Sunday as the plane was taxiing toward a

runway, forcing evacuation of the plane, authorities said. No injuries or fires were reported in the incident, which halted Flight 2 bound for New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

A marine was seriously hurt when he fell 150 feet from a helicopter while attempting to rescue an injured hiker, authorities said Sunday. The Marine suffered multiple broken bones in his legs and ankles Saturday night during a rescue operation in Modjeska Canyon, about 15 miles east of Santa Ana.

In Los Angeles, it has been nearly five years since the death of Will Geer best known as the grandfather on television's "The Waltons." But his estate still has not been settled because of fighting among family members. Geer left an estate estimated at between \$200,000 and \$500,000.

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## William Dole, 65, UCSB Fine Arts Professor, Dies

UCSB art professor William Dole, Jr., considered by his colleagues to be "the greatest living master of the collage," died Thursday evening at the age of 65 at Goleta Valley Community Hospital. He had been suffering from emphysema.

Dole exhibited his work in more than 200 group and 65 one-man exhibitions in London, Berlin, Rome, Mexico City and throughout the United States. He worked in oil, watercolor, ink, fine paper and other mediums.

Dole's collages hung in 30 public collections, including the Brooklyn Museum, the Walker Art Gallery in Minneapolis, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Fogg Museum at Harvard University and the Joseph Hirschhorn Museum in Washington D.C., where 17 of Dole's works are on display.

New York Times art critic John Russell recently praised Dole's work, exhibited this month at the



William Dole

Staempfli Gallery in New York City, saying of the collage, "No one can do it as well or has been doing it as long as William Dole."

The artist was chosen by his faculty colleagues at UCSB as Faculty Research Lecturer for 1982, the most prestigious award offered by the UCSB Academic Sena

He had served as chair of the campus' art department for a number of years.

Born in Angola, Ind., Sept. 2, 1917, he attended Michigan Olivet College, where his principal interests were literature and music, interests he maintained throughout his life. He received his B.A. degree

## Bethe, Nobel Laureate, To Speak On Arms Race

Nobel laureate Hans A. Bethe will lecture on the strategic nuclear weapons race between the United States and the Soviet Union Monday, Jan. 17, at 3 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. The public is invited to the free lecture.

For several years, Bethe, one of the country's most honored physicists, has stressed the need for immediate arms control in testimony before U.S. Congressional committees and in public speeches.

Awarded the Nobel Prize for physics in 1967 for his work on astrophysical processes

concerning the energy source of the sun, Bethe has made fundamental contributions to most areas of modern theoretical physics over a period of more than 50 years.

Bethe, 76, is participating in a research program this month at the Institute for Theoretical Physics, established at UCSB in 1979 by the National Science Foundation.

Professor emeritus of physics at Cornell University (N.Y.), Bethe was director of the theoretical division of the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb during World War II.


from Olivet in 1938 and his M.A. degree from U.C. Berkeley in 1947. He also studied at the Chicago Art Institute and Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

Before joining the art faculty at UCSB in 1949, he had taught at U.C. Berkeley and worked as a commercial artist. He was a technical instructor in the United States Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife Kathryn and seven children.

Memorial services will be held today at 3 p.m. at All Saints by the Sea Episcopal Church in Montecito.

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### Budget Outlook

## CPEC Director Callen is Wary of Cutback Impact

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent

Although Governor George Deukmejian has promised to make education a priority of his administration and has offered to the University of California a 1983-84 budget that contains no sizable cuts, Pat Callen, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, is not convinced that U.C. is out of the woods yet.

"Given the dire nature of the state's problems, the budget for the university is not an unfair one," Callen said. "On the other hand, it does not mean anything until such time as the state achieves some financial stability."

As CPEC director for the last five years, he has seen California's system of higher education come under increased cutbacks as state revenues dwindle as the result of 1978's Proposition 13 and other tax-eliminating laws.

CPEC, which is in charge of advising both the governor and the legislature on higher education policy, is still investigating the impact of Deukmejian's proposed budget for next year, but Callen already believes the combination of fee increases next year with mid-year fee increases this year has "serious consequences" for higher

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# Disarray

Charges of "disarray, approaching chaos" leveled against President Reagan's arms limitation policy have closely followed his decision to replace Eugene V. Rostow as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Although the president justified his action as an attempt to "streamline" the negotiating committee on arms-control, one must question Reagan's true motives, since U.S.-Soviet talks are scheduled to begin in only ten days.

Rostow, considered a highly experienced foreign-affairs specialist, has argued recently for greater flexibility in dealing with the Soviet Union at this stage of the arms-control talks. Stating his position on record, Rostow believes there are many influential people in the Reagan administration, and Congress, who are opposed to any meaningful agreement on the arms-control issue.

Reagan, through his dismissal of a highly qualified and outspoken official, appears to give credence to these claims of inflexibility towards peace talks. The President states, "we will stay at a table negotiating as long as there is any chance at all of securing arms reductions." This position sounds somewhat hollow coming from a man who, despite the prospect of a \$200-\$300 billion federal deficit, is still committed to a five year, \$1.6 trillion military buildup.

The arms control issue may well be the critical turning point of Reagan's presidency. His capabilities as an effective leader will be determined by his ability to consolidate a workable policy towards the Soviets — a challenge which involves dealing with the issues as well as the propaganda.

The continued appearance of disarray within the leadership ranks can do nothing but weaken America's bargaining position with the Soviets, and create fear and uneasiness with Western European allies. If Reagan wishes to maintain domestic and international support, his position must be strong, but should also display a real willingness to make headway in reducing the military death race.

# Garbage

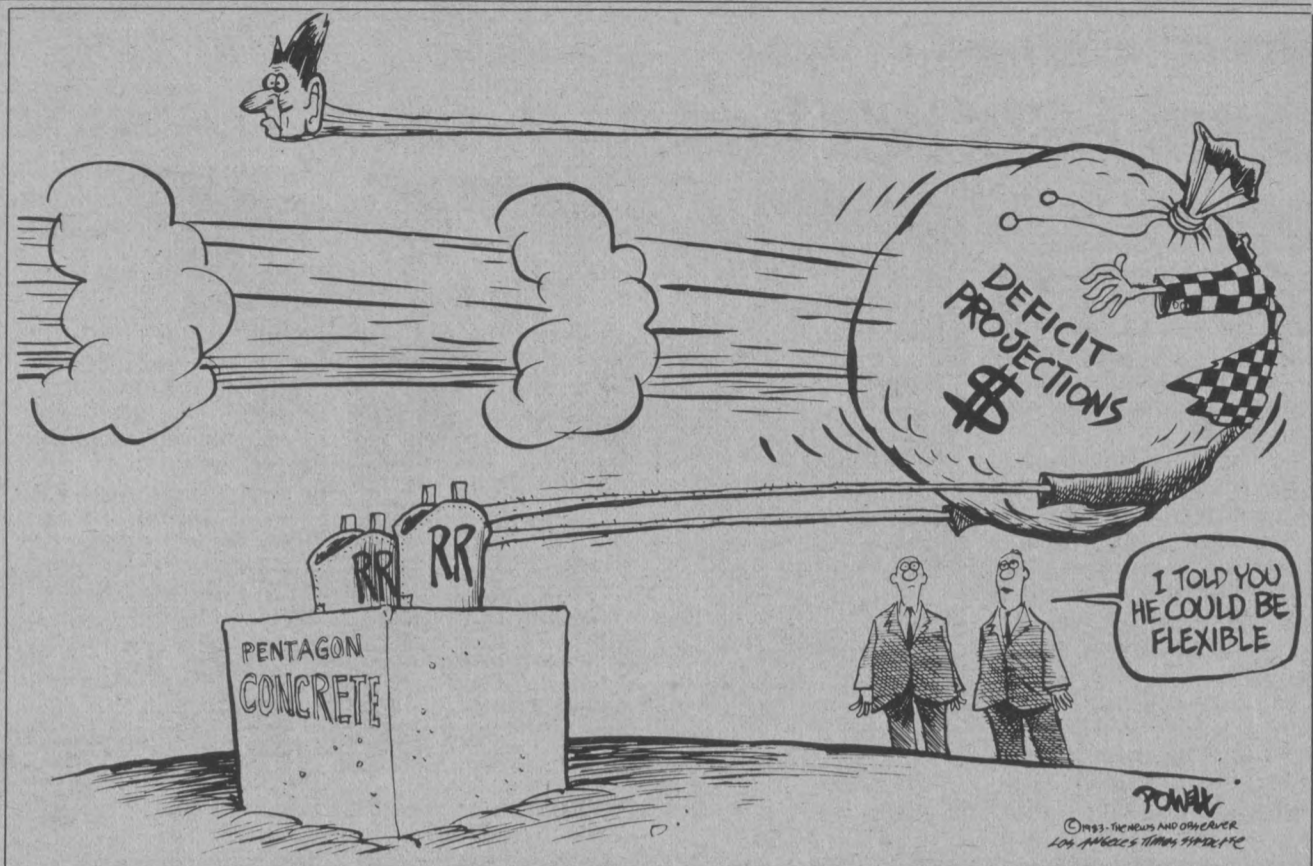
Nothing is more disgusting than eating lunch amidst scattered orange rinds, smashed avocados, half-filled cans of Tab, and crumpled up copies of the *Daily Nexus*.

Unfortunately, for those who choose to eat their lunch in the vicinity of Storke Plaza, these are the items that decorate the concrete steps and wooden benches.

Obviously, Storke Plaza was not designed to be a garbage dump. But due to the careless and thoughtless actions of some lazy individuals, this area — in many ways the focal point of the university — has become a haven for discarded refuse.

The situation is even more appalling when one considers that there are several garbage cans near Storke Plaza which would be more than happy to accept unwanted trash.

The effort involved in placing garbage in proper containers is minimal compared to the displeasure others feel when forced to view such a mess. As university students, we have a responsibility to help maintain the beauty of our campus. By littering this environment, we place an unfair burden not just on those who must eventually clean up the garbage but also on all students who frequent the Storke Plaza area.



## LETTERS

### Safety

Editor, Daily Nexus  
The straw that broke the camel's back. A negligent bicyclist was angry at me because after he passed me on the wrong side, I called him a name. He wanted to know why I had addressed him in such a fashion. (I used the term, "F—er".) Well, in answer to him and all of the other speed racers who endanger other people's health—I wasn't addressing him, I was calling him a name, and it was a name he deserved.

But this is not the only impetus that leads me to take pen in hand to fight the maniacs on the bike path. While I'm at it, I'd like to heap a few epithets on the head of the out of uniform CSO who passed (on the correct side) three people thick. I yelled at him, recognizing him as a CSO, "Hey. You're a CSO. What are you doing passing dangerously?" He looked back at me and grinned — caught in the act, and then proceeded to cut across the courtyard in front of the library.

What is going on here is an extreme lack of judgement. Please everyone, follow the safety rules, be sensible and considerate and, most importantly, get insurance.

Robin Gadiant

### Recycle

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I would like to express an issue of great personal concern.

With little accountability towards the student body, the campus recycling program quietly discontinued its services late last year. The University offers a consistent and quality

supply of high grade paper. Computer cards, ledger, office and newspaper are readily recyclable given proper management of their pickup and processing.

I have approached a few key characters in the operations process, and my overall impression is that the program suffered from laconic management. Very few spending bases were explored; cooperation amongst contributors was not thoroughly encouraged, and media outreach was insufficient. The service lost \$18,000 last year!

The truth is that very few recycling operations can balance their expenditures with their income received. The need for public subsidy is apparent, and this support demands people to educate themselves to the urgency of the waste stream crisis. Disposal costs are no longer only the costs of dumping but also the undetermined social costs of ignoring reuse practices, which profoundly affect our pollution and energy situations.

The bottom line is that alternatives to reckless throw away habits must be introduced and sustained. The call is out for concerned students and campus groups to support a comprehensive recycling program in our own backyard. Other U.C. campuses, L.A., S.D., Irvine, Berkeley, Davis and Santa Cruz, practice sound recycling. Why aren't we?

A consumer advocacy group on campus called CalPIRG has provided a forum from which to organize and mobilize. It is called the Recycling Task Force. It needs your input. Call 961-3907, or visit their UCen third floor office. Thanks.

Todd Campbell

### Alternative

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
A new quarter. With every new quarter there are problems that all of us face. Why must we also deal with inconsiderate and inefficient student services?

I am talking about The Alternative and their procedures in dealing with students. The first fact is that this business is here for the students and if there was not a school here, The Alternative would have little business. Why, then, can't this business work with the students instead of against them?

I am quite upset because the cost of being a student is rising every quarter. When The Alternative should be trying to help students by keeping costs down, they are charging, basically, whatever they want.

For example, I need a reader for one of my classes. Some students went to buy the reader, and they paid \$30. On the second day of class, the professor told the class that The Alternative had made a mistake, and the cost was only \$24. Well, that is something, but who is to say that the cost isn't \$18 or \$12? The prices are outrageous, and there is no reason why we should have to pay these ridiculous prices. We are subject to the whims of this business, but we don't have to be. There are "alternatives."

Mark Wolff,  
UCSB student

### Errors

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
The dioxin-poisoned community of Times Beach is in Missouri — not in Montana. It is a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri — not Montana.

And the tragic skywalk collapse occurred at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri — not Montana.

Twice this week I have been amazed by the carelessness of the Nexus staff regarding simple accuracy in lifting simple stories from the Associated Press wire.

I can only assume the errors occurred in decoding the wire service's abbreviation of the state name.

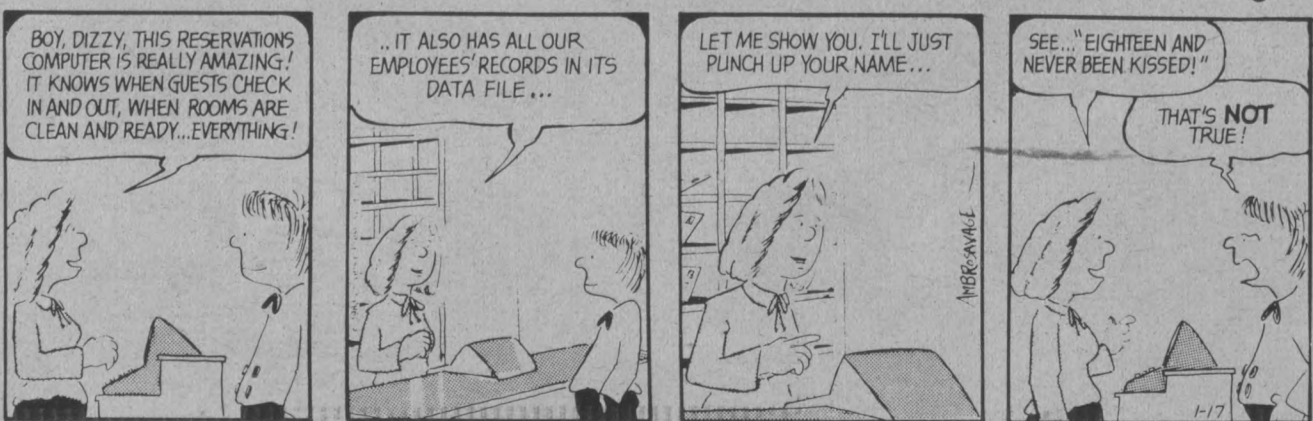
For your information for future stories, the correct abbreviation for Missouri is and always has been MO. The "new" two-letter abbreviation for Montana is MT. If you have questions about state abbreviations, either consult your ZIP code book (I cannot imagine a newspaper office being without one), or call the U.S. Postal Service office in Santa Barbara at 963-0593. It is that easy to avoid embarrassing mistakes.

Until I came to California from Missouri last quarter, I had been under the impression that Kansas City and St. Louis were fairly well-known U.S. cities. But apparently my awareness of the larger world was as narrow as that of the Nexus staff members.

Carol Robertson

**Why  
Don't  
You  
Write?**

### HOTEL AMERICA



by John Ambrosavage

## David Armstrong Crazy Cutbacks

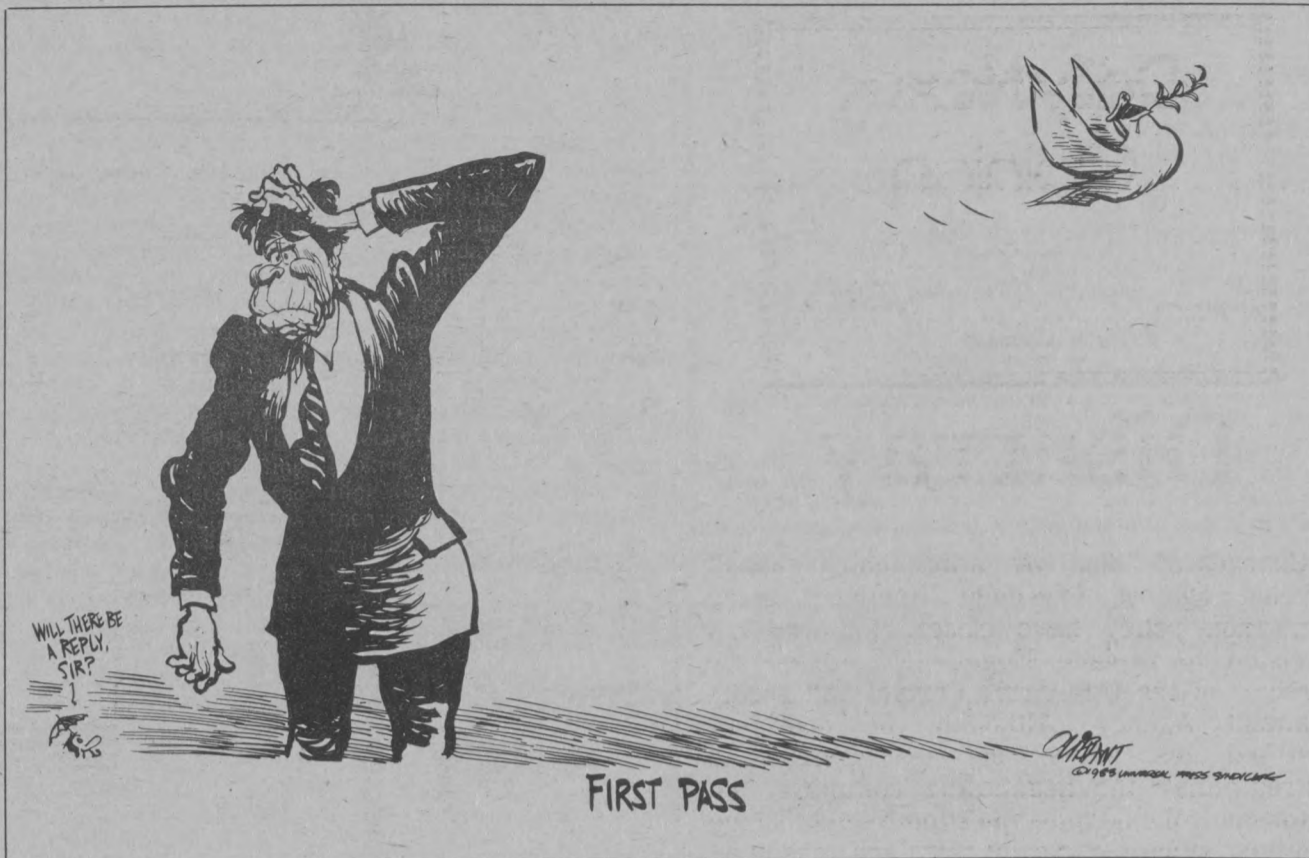
The man in the cowboy hat kept talking, moving frenetically, stuffing chips into his mouth and laughing at phantoms. The flesh-and-blood people at the bus stop lowered their eyes and looked away, but the man in the cowboy hat was undeterred. He walked up to one person, and then another, laughing, eating, talking incoherently to everyone and no one.

We got on the bus, the woman I live with and I, and the man in the cowboy hat got on, too. Slowly, he fed a handful of nickels and dimes into the farebox. As he turned and walked down the aisle, I found myself hoping he wouldn't sit next to us or get off at our stop. He didn't. He disembarked one stop before ours, after running the length of the aisle and falling to his knees, still talking rapid-fire. On our way home, we looked over our shoulders in the night for the man in the cowboy hat. We were afraid of him.

I haven't seen him since, and I haven't read any psychiatric reports on the man, but I think it is fair to say that he is crazy by most definitions of the word. From the tattered, soiled condition of his clothes, I gather that he is also poor. Increasingly, such burned-out husks of humanity are swarming the streets of urban America. You see them everywhere, damaged people with glazed eyes and far-away expressions. Some would have been on the street in any era, but many are victims of hard economic times and crazy cutbacks in mental health programs that could otherwise have helped them.

As critics of liberal psychiatry point out, reforms that tempered the warehousing of patients in mental hospitals by integrating them into community support networks also put people on the street. Given the severity of traditional treatments such as electric shock and forced drugging, that was a humane step to take. However, crisis centers, personal counseling and drop-in clinics cost money. And that's precisely what mental health programs are not getting, thanks to widespread cutbacks in federal and state funds.

As a result, many people who were having trouble coping in the first place now have nowhere to turn. Those too far gone to find and hold a job may also have nowhere to live. While there are no exact headcounts, you can be sure that many of the people standing in soup kitchen lines and sleeping under bridges are suffering psychologically as



well as financially.

According to a report in the St. Louis weekly *Riverfront Times*, researchers at Johns Hopkins University have concluded that "For every one percent rise in unemployment...four percent more men and two percent more women are committed to state mental institutions. With the same one percent unemployment rise," the report continues, "four percent more people of both sexes commit suicide, nearly six percent more are murdered and four percent more wind up in jail."

Unemployment and cutbacks in psychological support services may not drive people crazy in and of themselves, but — as these statistics show — they can make already existing pressures unbearable. If the present trend continues, we will see a hardening of the two-tier system of

health care that has always existed in America. Affluent people who can afford to pay for psychiatric care will get care. Poor people will not. Simple as that.

I don't know what kind of care would help the man I saw on the bus that night. Maybe a crisis center where a trained person would listen to his problem. Maybe forced institutionalization, for the man may be dangerous, and society has a right and a duty to restrain violent people. Maybe nothing would help him.

But to not even try to help people who are out of control, who are in pain, is to increase the already enormous human wreckage in our society. And that, as the people who rode the bus with the man in the cowboy hat could tell you, is a high price to pay.

## Joseph Kraft

# The Shultz Map: A Pathway Through Danger

George Shultz combines broad experience at the highest levels of government and business with the disciplined precision of the trained economist. A visitor comes away with a sense that the secretary of state carries in the back of his head a map of how to traverse safely the danger zone that lies ahead. These seem to be the main contours of that map.

Economic recovery in the U.S. is the salient feature. Not only for this country but for Europe and Japan and the developing countries, too. Shultz has been spending a good chunk of his time on domestic economic problems. He was a major architect of the budget consensus that now groups around the president a united cabinet and White House staff. The basic theme is to go for gradual recovery beginning this year. That means relative passivity about budget deficits in '83 and '84.

Prospects for an early turnaround seem good to Shultz. He thinks the economy is currently so weak that the Federal Reserve Board can pour money into the system without much risk of reigniting inflation. He believes that once recovery begins, the deficit projections will drop sharply. Still, he wants to put in place now a program to

pare even further deficits in '85 and '86, by higher taxes and cuts in social and defense spending.

Once recovery begins in this country, Shultz thinks it needs to be sustained by complementary action in other advanced nations. He hopes to keep trade expanding. He feels that a smoothing out of some of the wilder currency swings — notably between the dollar and the yen — is critical to continued growth in world trade. In that connection, he has high hopes for broader cooperation with the new Japanese Prime Minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, whom he considers an articulate and outgoing leader.

The impact of slow growth on the developing countries also concerns Shultz. He believes that nations which borrowed beyond their resources must accept discipline now. But he talks of the "paradox of austerity" — a term adapted from Keynes' phrase, "the paradox of thrift." Just as individuals can save so much that consumption lags and depression ensues, so, if all countries practice austerity, trade will languish and some nations dependent on exports can go under. While not keen on institutional innovation, Shultz seems to believe that the present arrangements for bailing out debt-ridden nations are too ad hoc. He speaks of

changes that will put the saving of Mexico and Brazil and Yugoslavia on a more systematic footing.

Apart from working with the allies to promote recovery, Shultz believes in a joint approach toward the Soviet Union. He thinks that, with the thorny issue of the Siberian pipeline cleared away, it will be possible for the U.S. and the Europeans to concert strategy on trade and credits and the support of technology to Russia. Within that general context, and not as a thing in itself, he sees the prospect of arms control accords with Moscow.

The proposals already advanced by the U.S. — notably the zero option on intermediate-range missiles based in Europe — are more like opening bids than final positions to Shultz. But he wants to bargain carefully. He is loath to give wide-ranging authority to negotiators in the field, and he is wary of moving a pebble and starting an avalanche.

There will probably be no change in the U.S. negotiating position until after the German elections on March 6. Then Shultz is likely to go for a compromise on intermediate-range weapons at a level above zero. But he will keep zero as a final target, while moving — perhaps at a summit session — from focus on theater weapons to reduction of the strategic, or intercontinental missiles.

Slow progress is the outlook in the Middle East. Shultz does not envision a sequential approach that moves first for a quick settlement in Lebanon and then for an all-out drive on the problem of the Palestinians.

Instead, he wants to keep both sets of negotiations moving in tandem. That is why Ambassador Philip Habib, instead of setting up a command post on the spot, keeps shuttling back and forth between the Middle East and the U.S. But inevitably negotiating with so many different objectives is a step-by-step process. Shultz acknowledges that the big step — notably the emergence of King Hussein as a negotiating partner — is still a way off.

For my own part, I am less confident that the rapids ahead can be navigated without serious casualties. Still, because the Shultz map shows perils as well as a path through them, he seems neither optimistic nor pessimistic. Rather, and in marked contrast to the laid-back California style of so many in this administration, he seems determined.



## Write!

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

### COMPUTER COURSES (Non-Credit)

The Computer Center is offering several non-credit short courses for our users this winter.

#### SCRIPT on CMS

Jan. 26 to Feb. 14, MWF

An In-depth look at SCRIPT, at text formatting program on CMS.

#### INTRODUCTION TO DI-3000

Feb. 10 to March 1, Tu & Th

DI-3000 is a general purpose graphics system that uses FORTRAN.

#### VERSION 7 UNIX • FREE

Jan. 19, 4-5 pm, Library 4575

This one hour course offers an introduction to the new features of VERSION 7 UNIX.

Sign-Ups In North Hall, Rm 1045. For more info call 961-2261. \$25 Fee Includes Instruction and computer time.

## CPEC Director Wary of Cuts...

(Continued from p.3)  
Education in California.

Deakmejian's first act as governor was to cut the current year's budget by 2 percent, leaving the university with \$23 million less than it had originally anticipated.

"The executive order surprised me because it didn't do much to solve the state's financial problems and because for the second year in a row, higher education took the brunt of these mid-year reductions,"

Callen explained.

"The problem is when you cut about the same amount of money out of each system and make up some of that difference in student fees, the state university has almost three times as many students to spread the increase over. They usually end up with a fee increase much less than U.C. That is one of the reasons that across-the-board cutting is such a bad idea."

Although U.C. has said that \$2 million of the total \$12 million raised by a \$100 fee increase this spring will be used for student financial aid, Callen dislikes a policy that puts the burden of financial aid on students.

"We don't believe students should be paying for financial aid. Unfortunately the choice the regents face is not having the aid at all or getting it from the students."

Callen asserted that "access to higher education should be the public's responsibility and not that of the students who happen to be going to college together at the same time."

Improved access to public higher education is something the 40-year-old CPEC director has been strongly advocating for many years. While holding similar positions in Washington and Montana in the mid-seventies, Callen argued that improvement in educational programs were overshadowing the problems of equal access.

"This state has a huge agenda ahead of it in terms

of access to higher education for underrepresented people. We have had in this state, as well as across the country, a huge expansion of higher education over the past 25 years. Our job now is to go back and focus our efforts on access for those groups that were left behind during that general expansion.

"Whatever kind of multi-ethnic state we are evolving to in California, those that thought about it realize that it will be a better, more cohesive society if the educational system plays a role in bringing people of diverse backgrounds and income levels together.

"We are not doing that now; we are not doing that well at all."

The solution, he believes, lies in maintaining adequate financial aid and affirmative action programs while improving the quality of education at the high schools in the state.

"The questions of access to higher education are going to be resolved at the high school level," he said. "The groups that aren't going on to higher education are by and large not graduating from high school."

He explained, "We in higher education haven't worked well with high schools in the past. We need to find a more collegial type of relationship, especially in developing those things that bring faculty at various levels in contact with each other. That helps them to

exchange ideas and it helps to build confidence."

Callen agrees with those who say that fees for college education in California will continue to rise unless additional revenue sources are created in the state. Over the past two years, the legislature and the governor, instead of raising taxes, have decided to increase student fees for U.C. students by 55 percent and more than 100 percent for state university students.

Callen said these increases could have been even worse if it were not for student organizations and political mobilization in Sacramento.

"The danger is that without some continuing student interest in the area of fees, they may become a politically free and cheap source of revenue for the state."

"It seems like the students are the losers no matter what we do unless we find the resources to support this system at the level it has been at in the past."

"If you look at the demographics, you'll see that we have a lot of older students and many who work, but students are still not perceived by the legislature or the public as taxpayers. So for them to argue for taxes in an effective way is terribly difficult."



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Navy representatives will be on campus Jan. 24 & 25. For details contact the Placement Center, or call toll free (800) 252-0559.

### Studying for Exams?

### The choice is yours...



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
NOTETAKING SERVICE

LEC. NO. 2      DATE Oct. 2, 1980

CLASS Geology 4      NEXT EXAM DATE \_\_\_\_\_

NOTETAKER Robert S. Zetkin      PAGE 1 OF \_\_\_\_\_

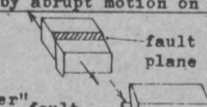

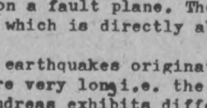
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Be sure to sign up for a discussion section in room 2029 of the Geological Sciences building.  
Lecture #1 contained a film which showed impressive sequences of molten lava pouring into the ocean off the main island of Hawaii.

**LAST LECTURE**  
Lecture #1 presented the basic outline of areas to be covered in our study of Oceanography; Marine Geology and Geophysics, Marine Chemistry, Physical Oceanography and Biological Oceanography. Pertinent questions to understanding the Earth's structure were presented and the first topic, Geophysics was begun with an overview of the techniques of Seismology.

**TODAY'S LECTURE**  
Seismology-continued

I. Earthquakes-caused by abrupt motion on faults

1. Normal Fault "pull apart"		-places where the Earth is being pulled apart
2. Thrust Fault "pushed together"		-places where the Earth is pushed together
3. Lateral slip Fault "slide past"		-intermediate; blocks of crust slipping past each other (e.g. San Andreas Fault)

Earthquakes occur on a fault plane. The epicenter is that point on the Earth's surface which is directly above the focus (center) of an earthquake.

- in California earthquakes originate 1 to 10 miles deep
- some faults are very long, i.e. the San Andreas
- the San Andreas exhibits differential movement
- through the San Joaquin Valley moving smoothly but
- San Francisco has had no movement in the last 30 years
- accumulation of unreleased energy in S. F. area makes for greater earthquake potential

II. Earthquake (seismic, sound) waves

1. P wave (primary)
2. S wave (secondary)
3. S wave (surface wave)

- P and S wave small amplitude traveling directly through the Earth
- S (surface) wave produce strong ground motion producing destructive effects on surface

P-"primary" fastest, arriving first

- compressional motion; will travel through anything
- pushing had in water produces similar type waves

S-"secondary" slower shear motion; will travel through solid but not liquid

- a liquid will not support shear
- spinning a glass of water or sliding a hand in water produces a similar wave
- resolves areas in Earth that are liquid or partially melted

10/2/80

Geology 4

\* Disc sign up - Rm 2029 Geo Sci Bldg

Earthquakes - occur on fault planes  
due to abrupt motion

1. Normal fault  $\uparrow$  pulled apart

2. Thrust " "  $\downarrow$  push together

3. Lateral slip " "  $\rightarrow$

1-10 miles deep  
Some very long (S. Andes)

differential movement - (S. Andes)  
smooth thru San Joaquin Val., S.F. - no movement in 30 yrs.

S.F. - quite potential  $\rightarrow$  unreleased energy

Earthquake epicenter & waves

epicenter - pt above focus (entr) of quake

compress  $\rightarrow$  P waves (primary) } small amplitude, travel through solids and liquids

shear  $\rightarrow$  S waves (secondary) } travel directly through earth

surface waves - motion ground motions - destruct re surface effects

① Primary - fast, compressional (ie push hand in water)

② Secondary - slower shear (ie slide hand in water)

WHEE! THE MIDTERM? A test? You must be joking!



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
NOTETAKING SERVICE

## AS Notetaking

**SUBSCRIBE & RECEIVE THE PREVIOUSLY PRINTED LECTURE NOTES! 961-4471**

# Placement Center Implements New System to Increase Effectiveness

By NAILAH MALIK  
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to make the job shortage situation less severe as well as to improve the effectiveness of the on-campus interviewing process, the UCSB Placement Center has implemented a priority scheduling system.

The priority schedule system facilitates interviews for prospective graduates and alumni with representatives from large-scale regional and national corporations that employ people having technical and business educational backgrounds.

Enacted last quarter, the system is quickly earning its credibility as long lines outside the center for interview appointment signups are disappearing.

With the new system, students no longer have to spend the night at the Placement Center waiting to sign up the following mor-

ning for an appointment. "For many students, getting signed up for an interview meant having to cut classes," said Martha Aldridge, career employment coordinator.

On account of these and other inequities that were imposed upon students, the center abandoned the sign-up method. Another merit of the new scheduling system is that the rate at which students secure their first choice interview has climbed to nearly 100 percent, and in most cases they attain their second choice interview as well.

Employment opportunities are becoming a scarce commodity and this phenomenon is validated by a shrinking recruitment schedule that is maintained in the Placement Center. In comparison to the same period last year, this year's recruiting schedule indicates that 10 percent fewer

company representatives have made appointments to interview students. And ongoing cancellations now stand at 17 companies, 13 of which cite no positions or a hiring freeze as the economy promises to further reduce the list.

"Students are keenly aware of the current economic condition," and this awareness has prompted them to be more conscientious, said John Massingale, college recruitment representative of Touche Rosse Company, a leading accounting firm.

For those company representatives who do keep appointments, vacant slots on their interview schedules are a thing of the past as recruiters are generally guaranteed a full schedule. Students put forth a greater effort to get their names on the interview schedules, Massingale explained, and their effort is accentuated further in the interview session where "they are concentrating more on their presentations to such an extent that excessive nervousness is displayed even on the part of outstanding students."

This change in student attitude is indicative that they acknowledge the grim reality imposed on them by the dim economic climate which "requires them to hustle more as a means of survival," according to Patricia Altavilla, personnel recruitment representative of American-Heyes Schulte Corporation. To mitigate the stress associated with employment interviews, she explained, American-Heyes Schulte offers a company orientation session to

prospective applicants where company personnel and university students engage in an informal dialogue in which questions concerning the company and job openings are answered. Exposure of this type, if acquired before the interview, significantly increases the students' level of preparedness, Altavilla said.

The present trend is that students are not wasting any time accepting job offers. "They seem to lash on to the first offer that comes their way," Aldridge said. It is possible that some may abandon their first commitment when a more attractive or more desirable offer is made later, which could tarnish the university's relationship with the companies that recruit on campus.

Because the recruitment service is such a highly visible activity, Aldridge said, it often overshadows other equally valuable services to students seeking employment. In addition to facilitating interviews with company representatives, the Placement Center offers several workshops such as assertive independent job searching skills, and how to write a resume, as well as career planning counseling and numerous other services.

To obtain an on-campus interview with a company representative, students must follow certain steps.

First, students must attend a recruiting orientation session. This is mandatory and includes registration to use the service. At the session, a set of priority cards needed for in-

## monday madness

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6pm & 12 Mid. • \$1.50  
8 & 10 pm • \$2.00



## HANS BETHE

"The U.S. is not inferior to the Russians in Strategic Nuclear Weapons"

Monday, Jan. 17- 3pm  
UCGen Pavilion

One of the country's most honored physicists, Bethe received the 1967 Nobel Prize for his work on the production of energy in stars. He is a Professor Emeritus of Physics at Cornell University.

**FREE**

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures 961-3535

# AAB Develops New Plans To Gain Recognition

The Associated Students Academic Affairs Board recently developed plans that will make the board known on a state level, and thus increase the amount of student participation in their educational process.

AAB Chair Jeremy Friedman explained with their attendance at statewide meetings, the board will become somewhat known around the state. Friedman said, "We are trying to show that we will go at length to help others. If we can be recognized then next year's board will have at least one good year of history."

"What we're really trying to do is create a real foundation," Friedman said. "We need to make some substantial achievements now so that in the future the board will be able to look back on some accomplishments. As it is now, there is no feeling of stability because the board hasn't done anything too substantial in the last four or five years."

To fulfill this purpose, the AAB has established five goals:

- creation and implementation of a student liaison program designed to increase student participation between all academic departments and the AAB;
- development of student unions in all academic departments to increase student participation in their respective majors;
- creation of the Student Advocates Office, staffed by trained peers to assist students in the processing of their grievances;
- reimplementation of a publication of student evaluations of teachers and courses including narrative responses by faculty and students;
- and increase of student participation and effectiveness

(Please turn to p.8, col.5)

## UC BERKELEY PUBLIC SERVICE CAREERS SUMMER INSTITUTE 1983

The Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley, is taking applications for its 1983 PUBLIC SERVICE CAREERS SUMMER INSTITUTE, June 27-August 12

- The program is for minority students in their junior year who are strongly interested in public service careers.
- The Institute will offer an introduction to the study of public policy, as well as classes in written and oral communications, quantitative methods, and computer programming.
- Students who complete the program will be given assistance in gaining admission to graduate programs in public policy and management, and will be eligible for substantial scholarship aid for graduate work.
- Room and Board will be provided on the Berkeley campus, plus a \$70 per week stipend. Five units of course credit is also available.

Information Meeting:  
Mon. Jan 17, 12:30-1:30  
Student Activity Rm. Bldg. 406  
For Brochures & Applications, contact:  
Assoc. Dean Beverly Russell  
Grad School of Public Policy  
2607 Hearst Ave  
UC Berkeley  
Berkeley, CA 94720  
(415) 642-4670

At Santa Barbara:  
Christine Iriart  
Center for Chicano Studies  
Building 406  
961-3942

## Making Positive Health Choices

Mondays 4:00 - 5:00 PM

Student Health Service Conference Room UCSB

1:17 "Motivation: Getting There and Staying There"

Hymon Johnson, Ph.D., Assistant Director EOP, UCSB

1:24 "Developing Assertion Skills"

Marya Weinstock, Ed.D., Counseling Center, UCSB

1:31 "Developing Self-Confidence"

Cathy Dougher, Ph.D., Counseling Center, UCSB

2:7 "Overcoming Perfectionism"

Gary Hansen, M.D., Student Health Service, UCSB

2:14 "Managing Stress"

Mike Menninger, M.D., Student Health Service, UCSB  
Dennis Nord, Ph.D., Counseling Center, UCSB

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For More Information, Call 961-4081

## the movies MTC

<p>966-4045 <b>GRANADA</b> 1216 State St. 1-TOOTIE - PG 2-AIRPLANE II / THE TOY 3-AN OFFICER / FIRST BLOOD</p>	<p>966-9382 <b>IRLINGTON CENTER</b> 1117 State Street LIVE CONCERT INFO PLEASE CALL 966-5181 FOR FILM INFO PLEASE CALL 966-9382</p>	<p>966-6188 <b>RIVIERA</b> Near Santa Barbara Mission Opposite El Encanto Hotel LOLA - R plus SAMURAI SERIES</p>
<p>966-5792 <b>FIESTA 2</b> 916 State St. 48 HRS. - R</p>	<p>966-5792 <b>FIESTA 1</b> 916 State St. THE VERDICT - R</p>	<p>966-5792 <b>FIESTA 4</b> 916 State St. KISS ME GOODBYE - PG</p>
<p>966-5792 <b>FIESTA 3</b> 916 State St. THE DARK CRYSTAL - PG</p>	<p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA 1</b> 6050 Hollister Ave. SIX WEEKS plus 48 HRS.</p>	<p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW 1</b> 251 N. Fairview THE DARK CRYSTAL - PG</p>
<p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA 2</b> 6050 Hollister Ave. STILL OF THE NIGHT - PG &amp; ENIGMA</p>	<p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW 2</b> 251 N. Fairview THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON - R</p>	<p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW 1</b> 251 N. Fairview THE DARK CRYSTAL - PG</p>
<p>964-8377 <b>AIRPORT Drive-In</b> Hollister &amp; Fairview TIME WALKER plus SORCERESS</p>	<p>964-9400 <b>TWIN Drive-In 1</b> Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta ONE DARK NIGHT THE BOOGIE MAN</p>	<p>964-9400 <b>TWIN Drive-In 2</b> Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta THE TOY plus AIRPLANE II</p>
<p>968-3356 <b>MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRES</b> 960 Embarcadero del Norte DIVA - R</p>	<p>968-3356 <b>MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRES</b> 960 Embarcadero del Norte DERSU UZALA THE HUNTER</p>	<p>964-9400 <b>TWIN Drive-In 1</b> Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta ONE DARK NIGHT THE BOOGIE MAN</p>

# KIOSK

**TODAY**  
**ARTS & LECTURES:** Hans Bethe "The U.S. Is Not Inferior to the Russians in Strategic Nuclear Weapons," 3 p.m. in UCen Pavilion.

**RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT:** non-violence training. First part, 6-10 p.m. in UCen 2 Pavilion.

**ADVERTISING CAREERS:** A panel of advertising professionals will talk about ad careers plus question and answer session. 7 p.m. in Broida 1015.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Lecture: "Motivation: Getting There and Staying There." Speaker Hymon Johnson, PhD Acting Director EOP. 4 p.m. in SHS 1913. Public invited.

**PSU FOOD SALE:** Come sample the delicious foods of the Phillipines. Join us for lunch, 11-2 p.m. in Cafe Interim (by South Hall across from Storke Plaza).

**OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR:** All registration packets must be filed at the Registrar's Office, 1117 Cheadle Hall, 9-4 p.m. A \$50 late fee will be assessed for packets filed Jan. 17-20. After Thurs., Jan. 20, if you have not filed your packet your status as a student will be lapsed and you may not enroll for Winter Quarter.

**FINANCE BOARD:** Meeting 3 p.m. in UCen 2284. Public welcome.

**ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL/MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL:** Meeting 7:15 p.m., 970 Emb. del Mar, Ste F.

## Center Implements System

interviewing sessions appointments are issued.

The master recruiting calendar located in the Placement Center lobby should be consulted next. This calendar is an up-to-date schedule of recruiters' time of visit with listed eligibility requirements. Students can read descriptions of the jobs in the notebooks at the recruiting desk and can see the number of schedules available for each recruiter.

Students must then make a request for an appointment. Priority cards are turned in during the Monday-Wednesday filing period two weeks before the week of the interview. Priority cards

must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Cards are to be filed in the box located at the recruiting desk in the main lobby.

On Thursday and Friday, the recruiting staff determines recruiting schedules for each company according to a system based on whether the students meet the requirements, highest priority numbers, with ties broken first according to time available to interview, then by date of graduation and lastly by random choice. When requests exceed available interviews ad-

ditional recruiters will be sought.

For a more comprehensive guide on procedures to follow for the on-campus interview, students are encouraged to obtain a free copy of the Placement Manual, available on the first floor of the Placement Center.



## AAB Develops

on academic senate, chancellor advisory and university committees. Friedman explained why these five goals were chosen. "Last year we set down 11 goals. We picked the ones from these that we felt were the most realistic and feasible with our available resources. Also, we wanted short term goals as well as long term goals that we could strive for."

Earlier in the year, the AAB sent out fliers to all the major academic departments asking each if they were willing to take part in the liaison program. There were no negative responses and the AAB is now experimenting with seven departments: history, speech, economics, geography, political science, mathematics, and Asian studies.

One student, chosen by the AAB in each department, will meet on a regular basis with the department heads and will work as a liaison between the department and the AAB.

Dave Scott, director of the liaison program, said, "The program looks very promising. We have had good response from the departments and have had lots of student input."

Another accomplishment of the AAB this year was the creation of a chair, pro tempore position on the board. The pro tempore will replace the chair in his or her absence. Also, he or she will take the place of the chair at the beginning of spring quarter, so a smooth transaction will take place since the new chair will already have had "on-the-job training." Another duty of the pro tempore will be to keep in touch with all the academic senate and various other university committees.

The AAB is also stretching out into previously untouched areas this year. The board will become more involved in extracurricular activities such as intramurals, physical activities and Arts & Lectures.

## Peace Institute...

the 20 new proposals is above the annual budget.

Only U.C. faculty and students are currently permitted to submit proposals, but people in all fields are encouraged to participate in every other way. "We don't know yet what the demand for this (community participation) will be," York said. "I look forward to this first year as an experiment."

The proposal for the

development of the institute came primarily from former governor Jerry Brown, and from university students' opposition to the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore nuclear laboratories, both of which the U.C. system has lent its name to and contributed to in the past. Weiss stressed, "U.C. should have no connections to the making of nuclear weaponry," and added, "it is not a fair balance. The least we can do is contribute to peace."

## Lower Salaries...

because of salary freezes, U.C. professors have lost 22-25 percent of their salaries to the rise in the cost of living. The same report also said \$50,000 would be needed to purchase an average-sized home in California, while the

average U.C. professor earns \$35,768 per year.

"There are benefits that do in fact compensate," Millet said, referring to the natural beauty of the Santa Barbara area. "But there is a price for living in Santa Barbara."

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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 62 No. 84 Wednesday, January 19, 1983 Dining and Entertainment Issue Univ. of Calif.



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NEXUS/Tom Truong

York Gross tied a school record by scoring 37 points in a losing effort Saturday night at Long Beach.

# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

## Swimmers Win, But Spikers Lose

The women's swimming team made a tremendous comeback over last week's loss to UCLA, after meeting with UC Irvine on Friday and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday. Santa Barbara won both meets, 85-55 and 72-49 respectively.

Nina Somerville took home first in Friday's 100 individual Medley event with a time of 1:02.9. Wendy Rae is improving, as she had a fast swim in both the 50 and 200 breaststroke. Diedre Fisher swam her season's best in the 200 backstroke and her lifetime best in the 200 IM. Other top swimmers for Friday's race were Terri Scannell who won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:15.8 and Connie Barnes who won the 100 free. Gail Steinberg and Teri Sleigh both swam their lifetime bests in their two events, the 50 and 200 backstroke and freestyle respectively.

Against Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday Scannell swam just 3/10 over her life best in the 100 free at 56.07 and did her season's best of 5:17.9 in the 500 free event. Barnes placed first in the 50 free (26.4) and second in the 100 (57.2), while Fisher took the 200 free at 2:04.8.

Somerville swam her event of fly and placed first in the 200 at 2:11.4, her season best. Freshman Gina Aubrey placed second in the 50 breaststroke (34.1) and 200 breaststroke (2:38.2), both scores proving to be her best yet.

Though the pressure is on the Gaucho's, whose record now stands at 3-4, they are optimistic about future events.

## Gross Scores 37, But Cagers Fall To 49ers, Again, 85-83 in Overtime

Amidst a dismal PCAA campaign for the Gauchos, now 0-3 in the league and 6-8 overall, senior forward York Gross continues to shine.

In his team's 85-83 overtime loss to Cal State Long Beach Saturday night, Gross scored 37 points to tie a UCSB single-game record and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Gross sank 13 of 21 from the field in his Herculean effort, but, sadly, it was to be his 21st attempt, a miss, that will be most remembered by the 1,454 who were present in cavernous Long Beach Arena.

49er guard Ricky Smith was fouled with 18 seconds left in the overtime. Smith connected on the front end to make the score 85-83, but missed the second shot, giving the Gauchos one more time down the floor to tie the score.

Gross, posting high, spun around a frustrated Reggie Payne on his way to the basket, but 6-11 center Ivan Verberckt rejected the driving layup, in effect swatting away UCSB's hopes for their first PCAA win.

The Gauchos will now have to wait until this Thursday to put themselves in the win column against UC Irvine, which also finds itself at 0-3 in the PCAA.

Long Beach State is certainly not one of the more talent-rich teams in the conference. The 49ers had been struggling prior to Saturday night's game, having lost three in a row, including a 30-point loss to Fresno State. They're 2-2 in the PCAA—both wins coming against UCSB.

To show their appreciation for their team's poor play of late, a few 49er fans donned paper bags over their heads in imitation of New Orleans 'Aints' fans.

The towering Verberckt's play may keep 49er fans out of their lunch sacks temporarily. The 6-11 Belgian scored seven of Long Beach's 10 points in the extra period and finished with 19 points.

Forward Roy Mosby led the 49ers with 22 points. Mosby had an off night in the 49ers last game against UCSB., but this time his touch was on, as he made 10 of 13 shots from the field.

The emergence of guard Conner Henry will help the Gauchos in their upcoming five-game homestand. The slender 6-5 freshman got some playing time and made the most of it, scoring 17 points.

Henry's backcourt mate for much of the evening, Michael Russell, has temporarily lost his health and shooting eye in the last two games. Still bothered by the flu, the 6-2 senior was a miserable 4 for 18 from the field.

The rest of the Gauchos scoring went as follows: Frank Horwath—12, Michael Martin—3, Scott Fisher—2.

UCSB showed some character in Saturday night's game, erasing a 14-point deficit in 12 minutes to send the game into overtime.

In other PCAA games, Nevada-Las Vegas (4-0), paced by Sidney Green's 16 points, defeated Fresno State (1-2), 56-48. At Utah, Utah State (3-1) rolled over Pacific (2-2), 91-75, and in San Jose, San Jose State (2-2) was an 81-78 winner over UC Irvine (0-3).

UCSB's will play UC Irvine, San Jose State, 8th ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, Pacific, and Fresno State in their upcoming homestand.

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**VOLLEYBALL**—The second-ranked Gauchos fell to top-rated UCLA in the finals of the All-Cal Volleyball Tournament Saturday night at U.C. Riverside. The Bruins beat the Gauchos 12-15, 15-8, 15-6.

UCSB reached the finals by sweeping through pool and semifinal play. The Gauchos beat U.C. San Diego 11-1, 11-3; U.C. San Francisco 11-1, 11-0; U.C. Santa Cruz 11-3, 11-7 and U.C. Davis 15-3, 15-5.

"We didn't play well in the finals," said Gaucho head coach Ken Preston. "UCLA is a very good team, but not a

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

When Sunday's AFC championship game is over, it will mark the end of the long playoff season that has followed the strike-ridden football season. In what will go down in the record books with an asterik next to it, 1982-83 will forever be remembered by its long and drawn out playoff tournament.

Today's quiz—Who won the first American Football League championship game, January 1, 1961?

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The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) is offering free workshops to help students prepare for their GRE exam on February 5. Our GRE review group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 18 and Thurs. Jan 20, from 3-5 pm. Please sign up in advance at the Academic Skills Center (behind the Women's Center). M-F, 8-5 pm.



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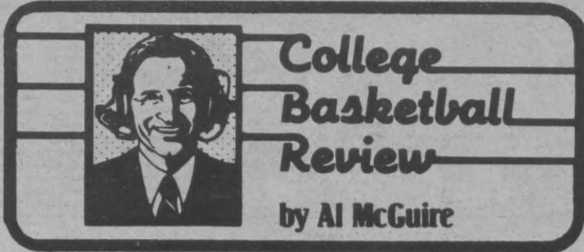
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**College Basketball Review**  
by Al McGuire

If something isn't done now, the United States could find itself in a possible Dunkirk situation when the 1984 Olympics roll around. There's no way we can win the gold in basketball under the present rules; and if we don't wake up quick, we might not even make the final four.

A number of things must be done. I believe, first of all, for us to win the gold in Los Angeles in '84, we must put a team together now for the summer of '83. Take the outstanding juniors and sophomores from all over the country, and send them over to tour Europe for a 12 to 14-game tour. That way they can get a feel for European rules, and Bobby Knight (the U.S. Olympic Team Coach) can get a working unit. This is needed because basketball, especially at that level, is not a 1-on-1 thing, but a team game.

We can't be Park Avenue if we continue to do things the way we do now. We can't just have Olympic tryouts, have the coaches bring in 60 kids for workouts and practice games in June of '84, and figure they'll be ready for the Europeans in Los Angeles by August. The Miller Brewing Company sponsors a great Olympic Training facility in Colorado Springs where athletes in all sports can train and learn ways to improve. But we need even more in basketball. We need a tuneup tour in '83, so our players will already be experienced when they show up in tryout camp in June '84.

Second, the National Basketball Association has to postpone its 1984 draft until after the Olympics. By doing it that way, the best kids won't be professional, and the Ralph Sampsons and Rodney McCrays of the world will be available to play. The NBA must have its '84 draft in August, after the Olympics are over.

To go with that, we've also got to get a commitment from the blue chip athletes. We've got to know if certain guys are going to go hard—just that if a guy like Patrick Ewing takes the tour in the summer of '83, he'll keep the back-room lawyers away and still be around to play the next year and not go hard.

Today there are three teams better than the U.S., if we were to just put up our present all-star team like in the past. In 1980, Yugoslavia was the Olympic gold medal winner; Italy was second, and Russia was third. Those three teams are all better than any college team in the country right now.

I know. The summer before I coached in Italy for 12 games, against Yugoslavia, Russia, Italy, Brazil and Spain. I saw how good they are. It's not that our basketball has gotten softer, it's just that it's grown so fast in other countries. Basketball is a big propaganda tool in Europe, second only to soccer. It's definitely on the uptick.

A good example of what I'm talking about are the recent U.S. tours by the Yugoslavian and Russian teams. Look at their records — 10-5, 11-4, something like that. And they were playing Indiana in Bloomington one night, Iowa the next—going all over the place.

What the Yugoslavians and Russians did was impressive. They came over here suffering from jet lag, played 12 games in 20 days, went from one time zone to another and played under our officials, balls and courts, and they still won two-thirds of their games! All that, even though I'm sure they never quite got the sync. The point is, when they come to Los Angeles for the gold, they'll be rested and ready. And we'll be playing by their rules.

See, that's what most people don't understand. In the Olympics, there are no NCAA rules used. You go by World Federation Rules. The 30-second clock will be in, and the rim is playable; that is, any ball, after it hits the eye in the rim is for anybody to go after. There is no invisible cylinder or line. You can take the ball right off the rim.

Plus, the foul line is much wider on the base. It goes out diagonally from the foul line to the corners. And the European game is a much more physical game, not called as close, and it's much faster because the refs don't handle the ball. After a basket, a player grabs the ball and takes it out.

The sad part is that we haven't had exposure to all this because we didn't participate in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. We haven't played since Montreal in 1976, when coach Dean Smith helped the U.S. win the gold.

That's why I think putting together a 14-16-man team on a trial basis in '83 is so important. Because that way our guys will gain experience playing against European teams, with the European ball, European markings on the court and with European officials.

So that's the program. Get the commitment from the Blue Chip players, and from the NBA. Get the European tour set up, and find a way to compensate our athletes for their time on the tour. That's what we've got to do if we want to give Bobby Knight at least a chance to win at all.

## Spikers Lose...

team we can't beat. I think the team feels that way. It's early in the season. We'll meet again, probably in two weeks in our tournament. We're not down. We know we can play better," he said.

**MEN'S SWIMMING**—The Gauchos won two of three duel meets Saturday at Pepperdine University.

UCSB beat Pepperdine 78-35 and Nevada-Las Vegas 99-23, but lost to Hawaii 57-56.

UCSB's Ken Neff dominated the meet's sprint events, winning the 50-freestyle (20.73) and the 100-freestyle (45.9) and anchoring the Gauchos' winning 400 IM relay team.

UCSB is now 4-3 on the season in duel meets.

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**CAREER PLANNING FOR BLACK STUDENTS,** wed.'s beginning Jan. 19, 1-2:30pm at Counseling Center, Bldg. 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

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I love you! -Baby Frog

**Peggy-Sue**  
Frothing, Foaming, Surging Please listen to my urging A hydraulic gradient awaits And I'm weiry, Don't be late.

**RICKEY:** Hey woman!! Sure am glad to have you back! Let's go out and get crazy soon!

### Business Personals

Female pop vocalist looking for accompaniment or band. Call 968-4673 ask for Holly.

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

**VIDEO MADNESS**  
6549 Pardall Rd.  
**PENGO**  
High Score  
of the day  
WINS \$5 CASH!



Volunteer Counseling Positions are now available for those interested. Come to CAB 3rd floor UCen for more information.

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

**Peter's Furniture-Large selection of beds, desks, sofas, bookcases, etc. All at tremendous discounts. Beds from \$65 per set. 813 State St. 2nd Floor Piccadilly Square. Peter's Furniture.**

### Movies

**A CLOCKWORK ORANGE**  
Sat Jan. 22 5:30, 8, 10:30  
Lotte Lehman \$2.00

**Hall of the Wild Presents GONE WITH THE WIND**  
Jan. 24  
6 & 10:00 pm  
Campbell Hall • \$2

### Help Wanted

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

### Careers in Advertising

Hear a panel of Advertising Professionals speak on:

- Jobs Available
- Career Preparation
- Personal Insight

Plus  
Question & Answer Session

Mon. Jan 17 7pm  
Broida 1015

CSO offers you a chance for a job; and think of how much more CSO can offer you... to find out more, attend one of three mandatory meetings:  
Sunday Jan 23 at 7PM  
UCEN Pavilion Rm C

or  
Tues Jan 25 at 5:30 in North Hall Rm 1006 or  
Wed Jan 26 at 7PM in the University Centennial House

Models wanted for magazine pictorials. Interviewing noon till 4PM Sat Jan 29 Room 2292 University Center UCSB

Work-Study office worker needed for URC & Hillel. Call Ann 968-1555 for info.

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

### For Sale

2F FT Contracts for sale- call Sue or Kim. Quiet floor. 968-2108 evenings

2 Neil Young tickets - GOOD SEATS \* \$13.50 each - 685-7831

**Who broke the 4 min. mile? "Varsity Sport of the Mind" COLLEGE BOWL Sign-Ups NOW! Tournament Jan. 24-28**

4 on a team! Show us Your Smarts!  
Sign-up 3rd flr. Prog. B4. Office 'til Jan. 19

Custom wt bench heavy gauge steel, incline leg ext. comp to \$400. \$150/BO. 966-9390 Eve.

For Sale VW seat (3/4 middle) \$20.00 962-3537

Large Aquarium: Complete w/ filter, pump, heater. Lots extras. Must see! Call David 968-0568

New surfboard 6' swallow tail thruster w/ tri plane hull. Used only once. Mike 685-6527.

**PIPING HOT WETSUIT-** New, used once. Fits 5'8". \$1222 call 968-5689 for a great deal.

**SKI PACKAGE!** Rossignol ST Comps (190cm), Solomon 444 bindings, Raichle boots size 11, like new. \$220. Also, Nordica boots size 10 1/2 \$45 Please call John at 685-2925

**US Divers** - complete scuba gear. Like new. Used only twice. Best offer. 968-6401 Ask for Karl

Weights 25, 10, 5, 2 1/2 16 plates and bar with collars 968-9301 after 7 PM.

Winter stick 6'6" Rnd. Pin single fin. Perfect cond. \$135. OBO 685-5897

**610 PROGRESSIVE DESIGN** single fin good condition \$90 call 685-4222

**Conv Tops-2ea** MGB & Datsun  
Rdstr-Orig. Equip  
\$125.00 Takes it!  
Rick 968-3393

### Autos for Sale

68 VW Bug- Automatic, recent tires, battery, 17,000 on... rebuilt. Good in & out. Must sell. 967-4635, eves. & weekends. \$1,600.

'69 MUSTANG  
Needs work. Best offer.  
Judy 968-6885

'69 VW Pop-top camper rebuilt engine still under warranty. Air Conditioning, New tires, valves, carbatorator, fuel pump, lambskin seats, & bra. External oil cooler, heavy-duty oil pump. Clean & dependable. Needs brakes, rear shocks, opt. body work \$1200 OBO 969-7170 eves.

**YOU ARE INVITED TO A LECTURE & SLIDE PRESENTATION BY ATTORNEY JEFF COHEN ENTITLED: WHO SLEW THE DREAMER? The life & death of Martin Luther King, Jr. JAN. 21, 1983 UCen Pavilion 7:00 pm Free Admission**

'71 FIAT 124 Special great on gas. Great condition. 4-speed. \$1600 call 969-2952

72 Datsun 510 Lowered, LOADED & race ready. \$3500/OBO eves. David 968-4341 or 968-5655

'75 Vega GT, 4-spd, Recently Tuned-up, Runs Good. \$1250. Call A.G. at 685-8644

77 Dat Pu custom in and out. Absolutely must sell. Best offer. Dave 968-0977.

78 Honda Civic silver-grey 5 speed good in & out. Takes regular \$2800 687-8661 eves

'79 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible. Good condition 40,000 mls. \$3500 or best offer. 685-3115

**CHEAP TRANSPORTATION '65** Chevy Impala with reliable engine and good tires. \$500

Divorce must sell 1977 Ford LTD recent rebuilt engine, runs great \$1700 obo 685-2223 evenings best. John.

For sale 68 VW Bug. Good tires, leaks oil. \$400 Firm. 687-5180

Must Sell 77 Datsun B210. Great little car. \$2300.00 or best offer. Call (leave message) 962-3537

**VOLVO 1974, 164E;** 73000mi; excellent cond; 4 speakers; automatic; \$2500/offer; 9686851.

**THE FUTURE OF THE WEST BANK Film & Discussion TONIGHT • 7:30pm URC, 777 Cam. Pescadero SPONSORED BY HILLEL & UJA**

**Food for Thought... The Pub Serves hot items when you need them most! 11AM-10:45PM Try our Pub Burrito TONIGHT!**

### Bicycles

24" Graphite criterium pro Campagnolo groupe 968-8414

For Sale: 2 mens 10 speeds. 19 in. Schwinn- good cond. \$55. 20 in. Gitane-excellent cond. \$110. Call Carol 687-1834 eves

10 speed Great cond. 5 mo old Ask. \$225 968-2131

Mens 24 inch 10 speed-rides well tho a bit rusty call 968-4220 \$60

OPEN AIR BICYCLES in I.V. is Now open until 8 p.m. Mon-Sat! gives students & staff the best values... famous brands... UNIVEGA, TREK, RALEIGH, MOTOBECANE, ETC... plus cruisers, mountain bikes, used bikes! Fast friendly professional 24 hr repair service in all brands 7 days a week. NEW: you now can get a big discount on all parts, accessories and LABOR! 6540 Pardall, next to the Alternative Printshop... look for the orange bike outside!

SR 12 speed: 23" Excell. Condition. Great buy for \$375/BO. Craig 685-7603.

Used Bicycle For Sale \$30-\$100 CASH 687-2143 (keep trying)

### Insurance

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

### Musical Inst.

Aria Acs/elec guitar \$150  
Marboro 80W amp head/sep. Speaker \$300 effects box \$150  
John 968-8361

**FANCY MUSIC** BUY-SELL-TRADE all new and used guitars- Gibson, Fender, Humer, GBL Amps- Peavey, Music-Man, Fender, Bose, JBL 744 State St. SB 963-3505

Gretzen 4valve flugel horn & King trumpet. Both bright silver plate with case \$300 total 969-7170 evenings

Les Paul Cherry Sunburst delux and/or YAMAHA 100W amp all features \$300ea 968-6431

**SCHECTER STRAT** Koa body, lots of brass, no vibrato, \$250 OBO 968-2163 Jim

**THE STICK** Emmet Chapmans, usually \$900 now only \$400. Fancy 963-3505 New G & L basses from \$329.

Tenada & Yamaha steel string guitars, AR Belt driven turn table, \$150, \$200, \$40 respectively, Call 9687070 after 8PM

Wanted-Bass players or rhythm guitarist who sings. Group hopes to begin performing by May or June. Emphasis on driving, melodic sounds; Beatles, Who. Call Robin 685-1897.

Yamaha SR400 strat with trem & Dimarzio's, great action & snd \$250; ampeg B100 bass amp \$125 obo or trade for stereo or guitar amp or? Todd 968-3320.

# Budget Crisis...

(Continued from front page)

Previously, faculty health insurance was carried by Prudential and Blue Cross, but a "problem came up with a catastrophic increase in their rates," according to Ken Millet, chair of the Academic Senate. "Employees were forced to turn to Healthnet, a high-cost health maintenance organization, which they felt was not a good alternative." "Since systemwide will not provide a good alternative, Santa Cruz was allowed to devise a plan of its own. We (Santa Barbara) have been trying to do the same thing," Millet said about the resolution. "We have been able to impress systemwide that it's important and have a commitment from Vice President (Archie) Kleingartner."

The type of plan which will now be investigated, Millet explained, is a "preferred provider plan: if our people go to selected physicians then we get lower rates. The physicians would be reimbursed by an insurance fund which we would pay into. We're involved in doing homework now and have to start getting specific about firms to inspect."

A proposal to implement two new undergraduate degrees: a bachelor of fine arts in theater and in dance was unanimously passed without comment.

This was followed by the unanimous passage of a proposal to allocate at least an additional \$100,000

beyond the \$50,000 allocation for the 1983-84 year to the Committee on Research. These additional funds would be allocated by the committee to support individual faculty research.

A proposal drafted by the U.C. Davis Division Representative Assembly dealing with extension of the responsibilities of the Weaver Committee was also considered. The Weaver Committee is presently capable of assuring quality control of the management and operation of Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore weapons research laboratories. This extension would expand the committee's responsibilities to include the military, political and economic consequences of such research and ultimately, the deployment of the results of such research. The proposal was tabled as members present expressed a desire to study the matter further.



on the beach...

by bruce francis



## Recreation Classes Open Last Week to Sign Up-- Hurry!

### LIVING ARTS

- Calligraphy
- Ballet
- Jazz & Exercise
- Guitar
- Sign Language
- Sailing

### NON-CREDIT PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- Stained Glass
- Jazz Aerobics
- Tap • Swing
- Photography
- Golf
- + MORE!!
- Basketball
- Exercise/Figure Control
- Tennis
- Weight Training
- Water Safety Instruction
- + MORE!
- Body Toning/Conditioning
- Swimming
- Volleyball
- Lifesaving

REGISTER AT THE REC TRAILER # 396 OR CALL 961-3738

**FINAL WEEK  
SIGN UP NOW**



## JOIN THE GANG AT NAUTILUS UCSB

THE TOTAL FITNESS CENTER  
IMPROVE YOUR

- strength
- flexibility
- muscular endurance
- aerobic conditioning

To provide you with a complete conditioning program we've added two exercycles to our facility.

All available at Nautilus UCSB and still only \$55.

**THE BEST PRICE IN TOWN!!**



1410 ROB GYM

### WINTER DISCOUNT

- Full Winter Membership ..... \$55
- Open to All Campus and Community Members
- Deadline: January 21, 1983
- Sign Up At The Recreation Trailer
- For Information Call 961-4406

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 11 am - 9 pm  
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 4 pm