

DAILY NEXUS

Two Sections, 20 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

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This UCSB student prepares for any additional rain.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Co-op Receives Support for Grant

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

Approval of a \$30,501 appropriation for the University Students Rochdale Housing Project was one of the action items completed Monday by the Associated Students Finance Board.

Finance Board passed the motion pending the approval of a contract signed by acting A.S. executive director Marcia Stempien and the Rochdale representatives. Other conditions of the approval are the by-law changes that are necessary in order to successfully transact the appropriation, and a recommendation from the A.S. Leg Council.

The funding, which is in the form of a part-loan, part-grant, will enable Rochdale to buy a building in Isla Vista and establish it as a cooperatively owned housing complex by providing the necessary stability for accepting a loan at 11 percent interest from the National Consumer Cooperative Bank in Washington, D.C. A.S. monies will be used in accordance with a loan granted by the UCSB Administration.

At last week's Leg Council meeting, students voiced dissatisfaction with the idea of A.S. funding a co-op housing project. Student Greg Easton said, "\$30,500 for a co-op corporation is a misuse of student funds. I won't support anything that gives money to other students. The co-op pays the lowest rents in I.V. The loan doesn't benefit the entire population in I.V., or the entire student population."

Leg Council member Wendy Tucker clarified the board's position on the issue at the Jan. 19 Finance Board meeting. "By mentioning money they are missing the whole ideology of co-op housing. You can't even talk about money in this. Rochdale is talking about housing in terms of need, not profit. I see co-ops as the answer to housing problems in the future, not just as a pipe dream. So far we haven't done one thing for housing in the Leg Council, and we should start," Tucker said.

A final decision regarding the allocation will be made tonight at the Leg Council meeting.

Another action made by Finance Board was the levy of a \$40 fine on KCSB FM, the campus radio station, as a result of six unauthorized expenditures.

Fining groups with unauthorized expenditures was the subject of a bill passed by Leg Council last quarter. This is the first time the bill has been put into practice.

Finance Board Chairperson Bill Spelta told the representatives from KCSB, "I feel bad that six unauthorized expenditures are being brought to us. This sort of thing really shouldn't happen."

The first expenditure was a phone bill from last November, which KCSB thought had been taken care of. KCSB Business (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Woman Slain Monday Night, Husband Held

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

An Isla Vista woman was fatally stabbed Monday evening as a result of a domestic quarrel with her spouse, Santa Barbara Sheriff authorities released.

Tai Thi Huu Lu, 20, was pronounced dead after being rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital where doctors were unable to stop massive internal bleeding caused by the multiple stab wounds she sustained to the upper torso, Deputy Sheriff Public Information Officer Bob Spinner said.

Believed to have been married to Lu, murder suspect Duc Huu Pham was arrested around 8 p.m. by officer Ronelle Campbell and deputy Dan Lee of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and taken into custody at Santa Barbara County Jail. Spinner said the murder weapon, an ordinary kitchen knife, was found at the scene of the incident at 6624 Abrego.

According to sheriff deputies, the non-citizen Vietnamese couple had experienced numerous other "marital difficulties" over the last two weeks, with at least one disturbance requiring law enforcement intervention while they (Please turn to back page, col.4)

U.C. Enrollment Increases in '70s, Minority Admissions Unchanged

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—The University of California posted a 21 percent gain in enrollment over the past decade compared to the 1960s, but the low number of minority students in the university has remained unchanged, according to a report by the state's higher education commission this week.

Overall, U.C. and the state colleges and universities expanded at only half the rate during the 1970s as they did during the hectic growth of the 1960s, according to the monthly report from the director of the California Post-secondary Education Commission.

CPEC is a 15-member independent advisory agency charged with monitoring the state's three segments of public higher education. The report is described as a retrospective of the past decade for the state's colleges and universities.

CPEC figures show the number of ethnic minorities and disadvantaged students at U.C. has remained virtually unchanged over the past several years, hovering at four percent of the total for black students and six

percent for Hispanic students.

The CPEC report concedes that goals of a 1974 resolution by the legislature to create a plan to enroll more representative numbers of minority students in public universities and colleges by 1980 have not been met.

Suzanne Ness, CPEC's legislative expert, said it still isn't clear why, despite affirmative action and other programs designed to bring more minorities into the university, the level of minority enrollment has remained so low.

"It's hard to say whether the money that has gone for affirmative action hasn't worked at all or whether it just hasn't worked yet," Ness said.

She said a major problem is in achieving early enough outreach into community colleges, high schools and even junior high schools — which she collectively refers to as "the pipeline" — to track minority students into U.C.

Ness emphasized that continuing low minority enrollment at the university is rooted at many different levels and is not necessarily U.C.'s fault.

"It is an intersegmental problem

something like dominoes," Ness explained, adding "they all sort of stand or fall together."

CPEC's figures for U.C.'s minority enrollment in recent years seems especially significant in light of last month's agreement by university officials to give up previously approved increases for its affirmative action program in its proposed 1981-82 governor's budget.

The increases for affirmative action were identified by U.C. as one of its highest priorities for reductions, and would have included more than \$600,000 in financial aid, support services and early outreach for minority students. The legislature may or may not be convinced to restore the money during budget hearings in coming months.

One source suggested that the legislature, upon realizing U.C. minority enrollment has not changed much in recent years even with affirmative action programs, may question whether that money is doing any good.

But a spokesman for the U.C. Student Lobby said legislators should consider how much lower (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Los Ninos Brings Food And Care To Starving Tijuana Children Benefit From Los Ninos Organization Care

By ANNE GALISKY
Nexus Staff Writer

To most people, the words "Los Ninos" mean "the children", but to some 5,000 volunteers and many other members of this organization, the words mean hungry children.

Los Ninos works to bring food and care to the starving of all ages, but especially to the children of Tijuana, Mexico, just a few miles south of San Diego. It is a non-profit, international organization with members all across the U.S.

The group was formed nearly seven years ago, in 1974, by Paul Weiss of Santa Barbara, because he saw the situation of people in Tijuana and felt compelled to do something about it.

Since its formation, more than 5,000 volunteers have participated in the weekend program, tons of food have been bought and distributed, and thousands of dollars have been raised for the poor and hungry in Tijuana, according to Weiss.

The Los Ninos weekend program involves staying at a converted Navy barracks just north of the border called Rancho Justicia, and going into Mexico with food and other aid for the children. A seminar on a social justice issue is held for the 40 or so weekend volunteers each Sunday.

Presently, Los Ninos supports three Tijuana orphanages, Hogar Infantil La Gloria, Santa Teresita,

and Casa de Cuna, through monthly monetary and food gifts. Pat Clover, Los Ninos board member, said that every weekend Los Ninos takes a couple vans full of volunteers across the border to the orphanages. This "working force" consists primarily of college and high school students and retired adults.

Besides the orphanages, Los Ninos helps the sisters of Casa de los Pobres (House of the Poor) run a meal program and school with volunteer aid and monthly support of food and money.

One important Los Ninos project operates at Colonia Panamericana (the Tijuana city garbage dump) where about 40 families live in shacks and small houses, according to Clover. These people, including about 100 children, make their living sifting through the trash for anything valuable, recyclable, or edible. Los Ninos delivers food to each of the families every weekend, and gives \$100 a month to the community organization there, to be spent as seen fit by its leaders.

A few years ago, Los Ninos built and started a small one-room school in the dump, which is now government-operated and supported with additional classrooms and paid teachers. Education for the people of Tijuana is a high priority in the Los Ninos organization because it is viewed as a way to escape the cycle of poverty, Clover said.

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)



One child resident of Tijuana who has benefitted from Los Ninos care.

Photo by Raymond E. Reding

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LOS ANGELES— Re-employment of former Los Angeles police officers—especially women who took off work to raise families—was suggested by Los Angeles City Councilwoman Joy Picus to help combat rising violent crime in the city. She said the rehired officers could be used on a part-time basis in some instances to free others for patrol duty. "the idea is to get more officers on the streets," a Picus spokesperson said. The 6,600-member Police Department is currently 500 officers below its authorized strength. Picus's suggestion was referred to a City Council committee for consideration.

SANTA CLARA— California food and agriculture Director Richard D. Rominger scheduled and appeal today to Florida agriculture officials urging them not to embargo a wide range of California citrus and other crops because of the Mediterranean fruit fly danger. Florida agriculture officials fear the crop-destroying Mediterranean fruit fly could hitchhike from California to Florida, causing major destruction to Florida's multimillion-dollar citrus and vegetable crop. Such a ban could cost California growers and Florida retailers hundreds of millions of dollars in lost revenues. However, Florida could limit the proposed ban to just the Santa Clara-Alameda County areas now infested or could delay imposing any kind of embargo.

SAN FRANCISCO— A bomb exploded at an Iranian bank Monday, shattering windows on both sides of the street and tearing a small hole in the marble wall of the skyscraper where the explosive was planted, police said. No injuries were reported at the Bank Melli Iran in the city's financial district, and no arrests were made although two groups claimed responsibility.

SACRAMENTO— California's current experiment in televising court proceedings could be broadened under Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that a criminal defendant's consent is not required. Cameras and microphones have been permitted in California courts since last July 1, but in criminal cases the consent of the judge, the prosecutor and the defendant must be obtained. That provision, which has resulted in few criminal trials being televised, was added at the last moment in rules adopted by the state Judicial Council for the one-year experiment.

TOPEKA, KANSAS— Parts of the rain-parched Midwest are "approaching a danger point" that could signal a serious drought later this year, National Weather Service meteorologist Phil Shideler said in Topeka. "If we get some pretty good rains in February and March, we'll forget about this pretty quickly," he said, "but if we don't, we're going to suffer some pretty big economic impacts."

HOLMESBURG, PENN.— Federal medical investigators will interview former Holmesburg prison inmates about experiments that may have been conducted on them with the toxic chemical dioxin. The Environmental Protection Agency's National Pesticides Hazard Assessment Program began seeking inmates who may have been contaminated by the chemical as part of an effort to secure a permanent ban on 2,4,5-T, a pesticide manufactured by Dow Chemical Co. The pesticide, a "civilian equivalent to Agent Orange," contains dioxin, which has been linked to cancer, birth defects and fetal death. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that about 70 Holmesburg inmates were tested in the 1960's under a \$10,000 contract with Dow.

ERWIN, TENN.— A top-secret defense plant in the Tennessee mountains has twice in the last four months vented radioactive uranium into the air and is not meeting weekly radiation level standards, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission said. Accidental releases of uranium at the Nuclear Fuel Services Plant near Erwin, Tenn., occurred Sept. 26 and Dec. 11, the federal said. A third accident took place last Nov. 7, but apparently no enriched uranium was released.

WASHINGTON— Hundreds of Strategic Air Command aircraft, in their biggest exercise ever, have begun to fly missions that will test the nation's ability to retaliate after nuclear attack, the Pentagon announced Monday. One or two Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles will be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Los Angeles during the exercise, to be fired into the Pacific test range, SAC said. The United States will notify the Soviet Union before launch. According to a Pentagon spokesperson, none of the SAC aircraft involved in the test exercise will carry nuclear weapons.

The World

NORTHERN IRELAND— Bombs exploded at nearly the same time in six towns in Northern Ireland, injuring 12 people and damaging 30 shops. Police called the bombings a "blitz after a lull" by Irish Republican Army guerrillas seeking the province's freedom from Britain. Irish republican inmates in Belfast's Maze Prison, meanwhile, threatened a new hunger strike to back demands for political status, saying the British government reneged on promises made to end a "fast to the death" after 53 days last month.

IRAN— Iran's prime minister defended the U.S.-Iran hostage settlement against criticism by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Mohammed Ali Rajai told Parliament that no one could have gotten more money from the United States as he did. He was responding to editorials in a newspaper controlled by Bani-Sadr contending that Iran could have obtained more favorable terms.

EL SALVADOR— A spokesperson for El Salvador's Human Rights Commission who asked not to be identified, said the commission's director, Victor Medrano, was kidnapped by gunmen. Police officials could not be reached for confirmation and there were no other details. The commission's chief spokesperson, Mary Magdalena Enriques, and chief administrator, Ramon Valladares Perez, were kidnapped and murdered last October.

AT TAIF, SAUDI ARABIA— The Palestine Liberation Organization on Monday sought the support of Muslim rulers to "freeze" Israel out of the United Nations and use their oil power to force international recognition of Palestinian rights. In a draft resolution submitted to the summit meeting of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, the PLO also asked for a new Islamic military secretariat to coordinate action against Israel by the so-called front-line Arab states and the PLO. However, the PLO proposals to the 29 heads of state and eight other Muslim leaders meeting here appeared bound to run into trouble in the corridors of the conference complex.

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WEATHER: Increasing high cloudiness, rain this morning with a chance of heavy showers. Partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs today nearing 62.

KIOSK

Today

A.S. Program Board: Anyone wishing to work security for A.S. concerts and other events must come to mtg. 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

Cal Performing Arts: Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, accompanied by the Peter Borno Jazz Quintet. 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.

IEEE: TRW pre-recruitment presentation. Open to all Engr., C.S. and Math majors. Hosted by the IEEE. 6:30 p.m., Engr. 3104.

Student Economics Association: An open discussion of problems facing the Economics dept. with Llad Phillips, dept. chairman. All interested students are welcome. 12 p.m., North Hall 2127.

Pre-Law Association Meeting: Lots of law school info! Come an have input. Find out what you need to do to get into law school. 7:30 p.m., Girv. 2108.

Christian Science Organization: Consultation with campus counselor. 1 to 3 p.m., UCen 2272.

DAILY NEXUS

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L & S Administrators Examine Academic Problems of Freshmen

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Staff Writer
Almost 550 freshmen students are currently on academic probation because of low Fall Quarter grades, according to Lela Cline, assistant to the dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. These students may be disqualified from further registration at UCSB unless they raise their grade point average above 2.0 during the next quarter. "The main problem is that freshmen are not used to the fact that school can

be hard and that tests can actually demand that much," Jolie Fainberg, head resident of Anacapa dorm, said. "Most people just breeze through high school and expect the same in college." Some can't deal with the fact that they are away from their family for the first time. "The first guy I met," San Nicolas resident assistant Bob Katgar said, "was completely shell-shocked. He had no idea why he was at college and he spent the whole day in his room staring blankly at

the walls." Ernie Zomalt, assistant to the vice chancellor, said this situation can be alleviated through research. "We will go to Letters and Sciences, undergraduate advisors and Special Action to look at their data. If we can extrapolate any patterns we will be on the right track. We will then direct students to the Academic Skills Center," Zomalt said. The Academic Skills Center helps freshmen in a number of ways, according

to Director Jim Pepford. Carol Greer, director of the UCSB counseling center, believes the problem is in freshman academic skills. "Counseling offers test-taking skills and advising on course selection.

Noting that all T.A.-instructed classes are taught differently, Professor of Economics Douglas Morgan said, "T.A.s should not teach for the exam; they should do what the professor in charge wants."

The Unseen Part

Speech Given on Causes of Hunger

By CARMEN MEJIA
Nexus Staff Writer

Structures causing hunger to persist and possible avenues of change were the topics of UCLA Professor of Food and Agricultural Policies Steve Commins' presentation Monday evening at the UCen II Pavillion.

Commins began his speech by first pointing out the structures causing hunger. "Hunger is a matter of power distribution, of the control of resources," Commins said. He suggested that in alleviating hunger, "we must first look at the structures that cause hunger. As a country we are very geared toward getting food for the Cambodian refugees, for Samalia, Thailand. As a country, we are not geared to thinking structurally in understanding how social, political, and economic factors cause hunger. We are not oriented into thinking that policies made in New

York, Washington, Paris, London or Brazilia actually have a dramatic impact beyond even where the creators can see them going. These policies are the ones that cause hunger in the world today," he explained.

Commins went on to say, "the structures of government are hierarchical. Those in power are not intentionally making people starve, they really believe they're good citizens." Commins pinpointed as an example Casseline Cook, an American multi-national corporation based in San Francisco. According to Commins this corporation has large holdings of land and food processing companies in the Phillipines, where it controls the export of pineapples.

"Exporting pineapples does not bring income or food to the Phillipines," Commins said. "Instead they bring it to Casselin Cook and the few numbers of people who own land there. It's been documented that this company has directly affected the drop in the nutritional level of the people in the Phillipines."

Commins stated, "In Honduras, it's been documented that this same corporation has joined hands with the government to destroy the workers unions and their plantation and the workers unions and their processing factories.

"Hunger is a structural problem; it will never be solved outside of the structural system. Many people believe they don't know how to go about helping solve hunger—to them it is very vague. It is not. You can identify hunger because it is structural. There are things being done that are challenging the way the present system works," he urged. Commins cited the Nestle boycott as an example; it was "the largest non-union consumer boycott in the U.S."

In dealing with the structural changes Commins said, "They are human systems. Their (the multi-nationals) view of the world is very limited. They make mistakes. Another important factor is that the system is bankrupt. Inflation, the energy crisis, the environmental crisis, those are demi-crises to the world system today."

Commins commented, "There is, underneath this system, an incredible network of organizations and institutions dealing with positive social change. In the midwest there are new styles of marketing, organic farming, new styles of world credit for small farmers in trouble, co-op rural banks to support small farms. There is C.R.O.P. and Los Ninos, the latter is based here in Santa Barbara.

"What the bottom line really is is this: Are people willing to take on the responsibility. As long as we let the power rest in others' hands, we will have it done to us, instead of for us."

Researcher Dies

Arne Junger, an active research associate in the field of geo-physics at UCSB, died on Monday of a heart attack at the age of 76.

Junger was a retired industrial geo-physicist, who, although he was not an active faculty member, taught a couple of classes at UCSB several years ago and continued to aid UCSB with geo-physical research.

Junger was a retired in-

Council Revises Job Description

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

The revised job description for the position of Associated Students executive director was accepted by the A.S. Legislative Council in a special meeting Monday night.

Due to the resignation of ex-director Paula Rudolph at the beginning of January, the job is temporarily being filled by Marcia Stempien. Leg Council felt it was necessary to make revisions in the description before the nation-wide search for a new director begins.

According to A.S. President Tibby Rothman, a committee met over the weekend and rewrote the job description with very few changes. The few minor revisions made were word clarifications which made the description more consistent with the actual duties of the director. "Philosophy of the description was to have the the executive director as a facilitator of the goals, objectives and day-to-day duties of A.S.," Rothman said.

One change took away the A.S. president's responsibility to act as direct supervisor over the executive director. Leg Council members seemed to feel it would be a conflict of interest for the president to

advise a person he supervises on how to supervise others.

An issue which stirred debate among Leg Council members was whether to advertise the position nationwide basis or state-wide. Although it will cost nearly \$3,000 more to hold a nationwide search, member Boyd Charette feels it is necessary to spend the extra money. "This is a sufficiently important position to get people from out of state to apply. The main concern isn't the money, but to find the best pool of applicants. \$3,000 is not that much money for something that has extreme, long-term implications."

However, Rothman had some reservations about spending the money, fearing the idea of a free plane ticket to California will attract applicants who are not sincere in their aspirations for the position. "We should make it an out-of-state search only if it's absolutely impossible to get sufficient applicants in-state. It costs incredible amounts of money to fly people here for interviews," Rothman said.

Leg Council resolved the conflict by passing a motion agreeing to hold the search on a nation-wide scale, with the stipulation that out-of-state candidates may be asked to pay for their own travel.

KCSB-FM

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ASUCSB RADIO COUNCIL is now accepting applications for General Manager of KCSB-FM for the 1981-82 term (March 22, 1981 thru March 21, 1982).

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TV in Court

The Supreme Court Monday ruled states may allow radio and television coverage of courtroom proceedings over and above the objections of the defendant. On an 8-0 vote, the court decided the allowance of cameras and recorders in the courtroom is not, as contended by the defense, a violation of the defendants' Constitutional rights.

The case, *Chandler vs. Florida*, involved two Miami policemen who were sentenced to several years in jail for burglarizing a restaurant. The policemen claimed the presence of cameras in the courtroom during the proceedings inherently prejudiced the decision and violated their due process rights protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. The Court rejected this claim.

By virtue of the decision, states are now empowered to develop the criteria for when cameras are to be allowed into the courtroom. The decision however has left open the option that states may choose not to allow television and radio coverage, as is currently the situation in a majority of the states.

Additionally the decision appears to be a major gain for the press. While not explicitly stated, the decision may make possible coverage of many trials which until now have been barred to the public eyes and ears. Simultaneously the press must act responsibly with this apparent gain of power. If cameras are allowed in a court, during a major criminal trial, the media must decide what will be used to indicate the nature of the trial as opposed to segments which only show the most macabre aspects witnesses testify about.

With this action the Court has paved the way to clearer and more representative press coverage of the American judicial process. To ensure this is properly carried out, the responsibility now lies with the states to develop reasonable guidelines for the media to follow.

Overbearing

A campus battle of sorts has been sizing up over the campus bookstore's sale of the "Misha" bears that were previously produced to promote the U.S.'s involvement in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Russia.

Now refitted with "I Love UCSB" t-shirts, the bears are being sold for \$6.95. One critic has complained about the bears and the bookstore has responded that Misha will stay. Our opinion: Why all the fuss?

We can see both sides of this slightly silly story — the bears were intended to be used for something that never really happened. On the other side, we gotta get rid of these stupid bears somehow.

The story, hopefully will die down soon enough and the campus can once again get on with more serious matters. But until it does, it looks like Misha is here to stay.

High Honor

UCSB anthropology professor Albert Spaulding has been chosen by the Society of American Archeology as their 1981 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. The award, which is the society's highest honor, honored Spaulding for his contributions in anthropology.

Spaulding, who is a former Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, has been at UCSB since 1966.

We are pleased to commend Spaulding on receipt of this award. Spaulding's archeological excavations have led to new and exciting developments which have expanded the science as a whole.



LETTERS

Beliefs Day

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Without doubt, a narrow set of political ideologies were represented at the now-controversial Inauguration Resistance Day Rally.

There is a ready solution for those excluded: equal time. I propose a "Traditional Beliefs Day." Then those who never question authority could advocate the benefits of political ignorance, Bible-thumpers could give workshops on Creationist theory, male chauvinists could rally about their inherent superiority over women, flatlanders could show slides on why the earth is flat, *Nexus* editors could teach yellow journalism, and everyone who wanted to kill homosexuals would be given a free twinkie. Afterwards, we would all hug and say, "Have a nice day." Let's put it to a vote.

Phil Heiple

Quality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Before the holidays I wrote a letter expressing my concern about the quality of life here on campus, as reported to me by many students and from my own observations of having to deal with some of the "problems."

My previous letter stirred no reaction, but I hope you do all realize at least that there are several very real problems around this campus, such as lack of academic integrity, theft, ripping each other off in a variety of ways, etc. I like to think that an academic community such as this ought to be able to exist with more tolerance of individual differences, acceptance and willingness to hear differing points of view. In a university community we should be able to argue an

issue, and disagree with other beliefs, values, or opinions, without hatred and threats of violence towards the individual we happen to disagree with.

A young lady has just recently told me that she had received threatening calls from someone else here on campus and, in addition to urging her to go to the police, and letting her know that such threats are a violation of university regulations and as such the caller could be subject to both police and university discipline up to and including "dismissal" from the university, I want to again try to arouse some peer pressure in opposition to inappropriate behavior. It is entirely possible to dislike someone's actions, attitudes, opinions, or beliefs, without degenerating to hatred of the person holding those views or values. One of the great advantages of a "University" is that there are people here from many different cultures, backgrounds, and points of view. The traditional or possibly current hatreds between various national, religious, political, or ethnic groups have no place on a university campus except possibly as a discussion topic to determine how these destructive feelings could be changed to a constructive attitude or healthy rivalry.

I don't have strong expectations of changing this aspect of some individuals' lives, but if enough of us are concerned we can at least discourage the expressions of hatred that are made between us.

Robert N. Evans, Director
Student Services

No Respect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Mr. Adam Wolpert's snobbish superior attack on Mr. Kendall's letter of Jan. 19, I would like to point out a couple of facts

about the direction the United States has moved since its original organization under the Constitution.

First, under the original Constitution, you had to be a white male and property owner to be able to vote; today anyone but a child or imbecile can vote. Second, under the original Constitution, slavery was an accepted custom; today, slavery no longer exists in this country. Third, under the original Constitution, the Bill of Rights did not protect the citizen from the state government; today, the Bill of Rights is extended to all citizens as protection against the state government. It would seem that we are moving more toward the ideals of the Constitution than away as Mr. Wolpert suggests, but what does an unimaginative person know about such things.

As for the remainder of Mr. Wolpert's letter, it reminds me of a paragraph in the "The New Program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" of 1961:

"Together with the other Marxist-Leninist parties, the Communist party of the Soviet Union regards it as its internationalists duty to call on the people of all countries to rally, muster all their internal forces, take vigorous action, and drawing on the might of the world Socialist system, forestall or firmly repel imperialist interference in the affairs of any country risen in revolt and thereby prevent imperialist export of counter-revolution."

I can't respect Mr. Wolpert's attitude or his politics.

Thomas S. Cromwell

Bears III

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations on that fine investigative piece (1-27-81) you ran on the Misha Bear affair. After all, what better way to follow-up on Burritogate than with Beargate. Just think... right

here, at UCSB, we have our own little controversy surrounding the role of a public institution in today's economy. I, for one, find it hard to believe that Bookstore manager Ken Bowers had anything in mind when he bought the bears except that the price bears except that the price was good and that the bookstore could probably turn a pretty good profit on them.

Personally, I have never been taken by the "buy American" mentality. When it comes to cars, I have always driven an import. But the logic of Farfalla Borah, whose brilliant observations broke the case wide open for the *Nexus*, totally escapes me. Should either the UCSB Bookstore or I go out of our way to buy foreign goods just to spite Lee Iacocca? I'm sorry, but I've never been one who willing cut off my nose to spite my face.

In fact, now that I think about it, I must commend Ken Bowers for this little coup. Now that the word is out that the UCSB mascot pro-tem is actually Misha, the 1980 Summer Olympics bear in disguise, the artifact will probably become a collector's item. At this very minute I'll bet the bears are selling like hotcakes.

Both the *Nexus* and Borah, I believe, have been misguided by polemics in this investigation. Perhaps Borah should question the ethics and motivations behind that villainous candy counter at the UCen. I wouldn't be at all surprised if it was discovered that several candy manufacturers and even the American Dental Association were in cahoots with the UCen management.

We may not have heard the last of Beargate, but I'm still hoping that the *Nexus* staff can dig up something a bit more meaningful.... Why, for instance, isn't there ever any really good pornography on the bookstore's magazine racks?

B.L. Kamhi

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

Football Peace

It is important for the future of this nation that those of us who look forward to watching the Super Bowl game year after year be considerate of the feelings of those of you who hate football and are sick and tired of all the talk about it. It is equally important that those of you who hate it, respect us for what we are, idiots.

If you aren't a fan, you couldn't possibly understand how much we looked forward to this year's game. The hostages were free, no one was running for office that week and, as kickoff time approached, war did not seem imminent. We're just going to sit there for a couple of hours and enjoy ourselves without a care in the world.

There are a few rules we football-lovers can observe (for the future) to help maintain peace and tranquility in a house divided.

1. Don't watch anything but the game. Don't watch the pre-game show, don't watch the post-game show and don't watch the halftime activities.

2. Don't watch the re-run of last year's game and, when this year's game is over, don't watch the highlights of it on the news broadcasts later in the evening.

3. Don't talk about it before, during or after the game. Don't shout profanities at the television set and don't cheer loudly for your team. Enjoy it quietly.

4. If the announcers on radio seem less strident, turn off your television sound and watch the game while listening to it on radio. Often the radio announcers are less irritating because they're paid less and don't feel the same obligation to be clever all the time.

5. Try to live a normal life during the part of the day the game isn't on. Have a second or third cup of coffee and engage in a lot of little conversation about things the others in the house are interested in. Fake an interest if you have to. Try not to let on that you're just wasting time until the kickoff.

6. Be as helpful around the house as you can without missing a play. Tidy up the Sunday papers on the coffee table during timeouts. Don't leave a lot of empty glasses or beer bottles around. If the phone rings at halftime, answer it.

Those of you who hate football have an obligation of your own. Don't say inane things like, "I don't even know who's playing," or "Isn't Jan. 25 a little late for football?" Don't bait us. Don't decide to vacuum the rug in the hall, and if you must come into the living room to discuss finances or dinner, please don't stand between us and the television set.

The most sensible thing for you to do would be to try to get interested. There are some simple ways to do that.

The first thing you have to understand is that it's necessary to care who wins. A small bet on either team will provide that, but it is also important for you to find something about one of the teams to dislike.

It doesn't take much to dislike a team. Maybe you don't like the color of their uniform or you once had a bad hotel room in the city the team represents. It can be something as simple as having been stuck for three hours at their airport. Maybe you've heard that their linebacker is a dirty player or their owner has shady business connections. Whatever it is, find some reason to hate one of the teams. An unreasonable prejudice is part of the fun of watching football on television. Even if you only hate one of the television commentators, it gives you a reason to watch the game.

People who hate football often try to understand why so many of us like it. They try to make some sense out of our addiction to it. And see, that's the beauty of it. It doesn't make any sense at all.

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VIEWPOINT

Why Rally on Inauguration Day

By DAVE HENSON

Over the last week a lot of students have expressed their concern toward the manner in which the Jan. 20 Inauguration Resistance Day events were funded by Legislative Council. Over a dozen people came to the Jan. 21 meeting to speak for and against the funding, and there have been several letters to the editor arguing both sides of the issue. There was also a "Viewpoint" article written by Rob Palmer in last Friday's *Nexus* which concluded with a demand for the immediate recall of myself and A.S. President Tibby Rothman. I would like to let people know what happened and try to clear up the mistakes that we made, but first I have to respond to the article by Rob Palmer.

In his letter, Palmer makes some pretty intense accusations. He bases his demand for a recall on what he claims to be two facts. I quote from his article: "The facts are indisputably clear — both Henson and Rothman have admitted to violating A.S. Constitution and by-laws by illegally using a phone vote. They also violated the by-laws by failing to inform Internal Vice-President Dante DiLoreto of this phone vote. These facts are clear."

Both of these accusations are completely untrue. (1) Neither Tibby nor I admitted to violating any by-laws. There have been no by-law violations. (2) Internal Vice-President Dante DiLoreto was notified of the phone vote.

Palmer claims both of these accusations to be "indisputably clear." Tibby and I met with Rob Palmer over the weekend and talked about the accusations.

Why would someone who wrote such an intense attack as "the blatant and imperious malfeasance of Dave Henson and his troupe of 'progressive' Leg Council muppets" change his mind, sit down and drink a beer with me, and write a retraction after talking for fifteen minutes? The reason is in his retraction. Like thousands of other UCSB students, he gets his information and "facts" through the *Daily Nexus*. Throughout this entire PSS controversy, the *Nexus* has shown strong bias against the rally and the funding, printed several misquotes and often printed misinformation (for example, see "Correction," Jan. 20,

"Correction," Jan. 26, and "Clarification," Jan. 26, all in the *Nexus*. An example of *Nexus* bias can be seen when you compare the title of the Jan. 23 front-page article "A.S. Funding of Rally Draws Angry Response" to the content of the article, quotes from some students expressing disapproval, and quotes from others expressing approval. The title could have just as easily read "A.S. Funding of Rally Draws 'Positive' or 'Mixed' Response."

I can understand why so many students are pissed off about the rally and the PSS when their only source of news gives them consistently incorrect information.

I'd like to tell people what I think our mistakes were:

(1) In my opinion, naming the day "Inauguration Resistance Day" was a mistake. It gave the day and the PSS a negative tone in a lot of people's minds. Maybe "Student Unity Day" or "Inauguration Awareness Day" would have been more appropriate.

(2) At the Jan. 16 Leg Council meeting, I should have rescinded the phone vote and brought up the PSS funding for a full Council discussion and vote. When the phone vote was started, there was a definite need to get the money as soon as possible — the first PSS meeting ever was on Jan. 12, eight days before the event — but when the phone vote was still not completed Wednesday afternoon, it would have been better to postpone the vote until the Leg Council meeting that night. Still, Tibby and I brought up the phone vote to Leg Council members and none of the representatives called for a rescinding of the phone vote or a re-vote.

It's too bad that the focus of the Jan. 20 events has been on our mistakes and assorted false accusations when it should be on the new student unity that has surfaced at UCSB by 20 student organizations getting together to work in solidarity on common issues to make positive changes in our world.

Both Tibby and I want to be available to talk to anyone who has questions about the PSS or other issues. My office hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Tibby's office hours are 12-2 p.m. on Monday and Wednesdays — or call us or any representative at the A.S. office, 961-2566.

Dave Henson is an A.S. Leg Council representative.

WOMANWISE

Men Must Understand Sexism's Destructiveness

By TIM SCHOOLEY

Like most students attending this university, I was raised in a very traditional middle-class family — Dad earned the money, Mom took care of the house, and the kids went to school. War, rebellion, drugs, rock & roll and the Women's Movement all seemed pretty foreign to our way of life. Some things crept in, however. Probably about the fifth time my brothers and I, parroting the adult males around us, jokingly told Mom to "make those floors shine" she took to calling us Male Chauvinist Piglets. As a family gag the term has stuck, but, happily, our attitude that inspired this term has changed. Our attitude changed, just as the entire world has changed — radically.

This radical change has progressed the political, social and cultural climates to such a level that women have many more opportunities to fulfill their potential in the world. The major

land mine in this field of opportunity is the archaic attitude of men towards women.

This attitude is expressed both subtly and blatantly. Blatant examples scream out their injustice to all who care to listen — sexist advertising, fraternity-sorority inter-relationships, sadistic pornography. The subtle examples are prevalent but stealthy. University administrations that indirectly promote sexual harassment through an inability to create adequate legislation against the harassers and the much fewer numbers of women professors compared to men in practically every department in the university are only two examples. It is this perverse male attitude, steeped in tradition, that is the fundamental barrier to women's liberation. The attitude that women are not as good as men.

Objectively, all attitudes are simply opinions. Subjectively,

taking into account personal integrity and an innate sense of truth, this attitude is simply wrong. A fallacy of thought intended to justify and promote the subjugation of women. Attitudes can be extremely tenacious beasts. They crawl easily into one's mind and dig their claws in, refusing to crawl out, even when wrong.

The real responsibility of men towards women is to first recognize this destructive attitude. Recognition comes before change.

Recognition causing change in awareness can be seen in the person of Vince Stud, college freshman. Stud is freshly hatched from a typical Californian suburb and he has a freshly-hatched attitude to match. He sees college as an opportunity to find himself as a man, to launch his career in a man's world. Stud rises early for his first class on the first day of school in a fall quarter and finds, not a man at the lecture as

he had expected, but a WOMAN! Stud is crushed. Sure, he's had women teachers at high school but this is the university, for God's sake. To make a long story short, Stud reacts poorly to this revelation — he comes to classes, but only reluctantly, sitting disinterestedly through agonizing lectures. His grades fall off, his social life slides, he can't even find the energy for that intramural football team he had promised himself. Stud is really a doomed man...until he starts noticing how good the woman's lectures really are. With this realization, his attitude begins to change. He sees that a woman can be as efficient as a man. She can even be better. This example is a little simplistic, perhaps, but it does fulfill the purpose of showing that attitudinal changes are possible.

The world is changing faster than most people realize and women are, and deserve to be, as much a part of this world as are

men. To make the change a great deal smoother, men's attitudes have to keep up with the pace. The business leader who refuses to promote women or pay them the same as men is wrong. The college professor who takes the women in his classes less seriously than the men is wrong. The college student who leers lasciviously at the "dumb broads" around campus is wrong. And they all suffer from the same attitudinal problem.

The answer? Each man must examine his attitude towards women. With the recognition of his own unjust attitude, hopefully change will come. Actions follow attitude. The fulfillment of man's responsibility towards woman occurs when he treats her equally — when he treats her as he would treat himself.

Articles for Womanwise can be submitted to the Women's Center in care of Donna Hemmila, Building 434, 961-3778.

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Physicist Speech Black Hole Theory

By PATRICIA TURNER
 Nexus Portal Editor

"Interacting Quantum Fields Around Black Holes" was the subject of a paper presented by Nick Warner, a graduate student at Cambridge University, last Thursday at the UCSB Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Stephen Hawking, a professor of gravitational physics at Cambridge and world-renowned physicist for his studies of quantum theory and cosmology, wrote the paper on the physical phenomena which can occur within and around black holes. Hawking was present but could not give the

presentation himself because of medical reasons. Black holes are assumed to be stars which have collapsed inward after exhausting their nuclear fuel, creating a void through which neither light nor matter can pass.

Presented primarily in the form of diagrams and formulas, the paper basically illustrates the interaction of particles around a black hole, according to Hawking.

According to Warner, Hawking first proposed the existence of radiation which would surround a black hole due to its physical properties in 1974 at an Oxford symposium. Warner explained that "virtual" particles in space — particles which do not exist except in the form of energy — are continually being split into particles and anti-particles which immediately rejoin. However, when these particles are situated near a black hole, occasionally one of these halves will enter the hole, thus leaving a "free" particle, which can be detected in the form of radiation.

"If we take the theories we have for elementary particles and we try to combine them with our theories of gravity, then we are actually led to the conclusion that black holes radiate." (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

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UCSB Action On Minorities

By ANDI WOODWARD
 Nexus Staff Writer

Minority enrollment in graduate studies and the Affirmative Action program were discussed Thursday and Friday when UCSB administrators and staff met with officials from several minority colleges, a women's college and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"We hope to establish a consortium of colleges from which we can recruit Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, and women for our graduate studies," William Reardon, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, said.

In addition to recruitment of minorities, plans for a "model program" were discussed. State and federal funding for a dozen additional minority fellowships in math, economics, geological sciences, anthropology and dramatic art will be requested, according to Reardon.

"I think it is a positive step forward in increasing our minority enrollment. We know we must do this, not because someone is holding a gun on us, but because it is one of the responsibilities a university has," he said.

The first meeting on Thursday morning concerned early recruitment: how to identify able students in their sophomore and junior years and attract them to UCSB. The following afternoon's meeting focused on the academic aspects of graduate enrollment and financial support. Enrollment of women in the graduate courses was discussed Friday morning.

The audience members for the three sessions were restricted to those UCSB administrators and staff directly involved with the individual minority issues on campus, according to Reardon.

UCSB geography professor, Dr. David Simonett, who attended the meeting which dealt with Affirmative Action at the graduate level, said, "The Black community does send Blacks on to higher education, but the Chicanos are only now beginning to send students to the graduate level. Women will benefit (from this program) because there are not as many minorities taking advantage of the higher levels of education."

"We want to reach out to people and say, 'We need you. The society needs you. We need you with higher level education,'" he added.

"We want to consolidate our efforts with Santa Barbara City College, because it represents another pool of students for our graduate courses," Reardon said.

Santa Barbara City College President, David Mertes, made recommendations at the meetings noting that its purpose was to "improve an already good relationship with the university."

Speech on Women

"Mexican Women in Organizations" will be the topic of a lecture today by Adelaida Del Castillo at the Cafe Interim in Building 434 from 12 to 1 p.m.

talk about the contrasting levels of democratic participation for women in student organizations and community groups.

The speech is sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center. For more information, call 961-3778.

Del Castillo, a graduate student of anthropology, will

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Los Ninos Anti-Starvation Group

(Continued from front page)

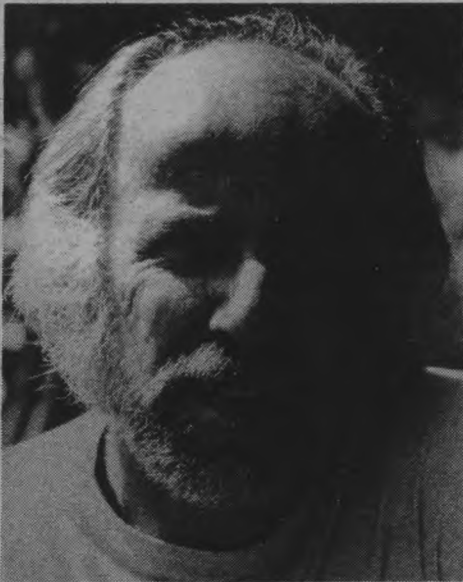
Currently a new project is being undertaken in the Tijuana City Jail where prisoners, some of whom are Americans, are reportedly not fed regularly and are treated poorly. The sisters from Casa de los Pobres now bring in a few meals a week to the prisoners, but a greater commitment is needed, and Los Ninos volunteers are organizing to help fill that need.

Last summer, Los Ninos members went to the jail and learned that a few of the prisoners could be free with as little as \$20 bail. They freed as many as they could afford, including a 17-year-old American girl, a Los Ninos newsletter stated.

In order to provide for all of these programs and assist as many of the poor and hungry as possible, a great amount of money is needed. According to Weiss, the major "fund and consciousness raiser" of Los Ninos is the annual 250-mile Tortilla Marathon from Santa Barbara to Tijuana. The marathon, which veterans refer to as "The Walk," takes ten days, walking 20-25 miles each day. Last year 175 walkers participated and raised at least \$250 each for a total of \$65,000 as well as an increased public awareness.

According to one seasoned walker, "It may be relatively easy for some Americans to ignore hungry and needy children in Tijuana when they can't see them, but it is almost impossible to ignore 175 (or more) 'crazy idealists' marching past their front yard on a 250-mile walk."

This year, Tortilla Marathon, so named because it literally brings tortillas to children, will begin June 19 in Santa Barbara and will end June 28 in Tijuana, Mexico.



PAUL WEISS

Another major fundraiser for the groups is the Amigo Marathon, a one-day, ten-mile, walking, running, skating or wheelchairs marathon held in Santa Barbara. This event, which last year earned \$10,000 with 550 participants, will be held April 26.

The reaction from many people upon becoming aware of the problem of world hunger is, "How can I help?" According to Clover, currently in charge of the marathons, there are many ways individuals and groups can get involved and become a part of the solution to the hunger problem. Becoming educated about the issue is very important, Clover said, especially if it can be done by personally witnessing the hunger and poverty by experiencing a weekend with the poor.

During this educational process with Los Ninos, there are many activities such as food drives, marathons and volunteer work in Tijuana and at the Santa Barbara headquarters. Another project scheduled to begin in April is the expansion of Los Ninos to include not only the San Diego-Tijuana Rancho Justicia, but ten more ranches along the Mexican border, according to Weiss, who is currently organizing the effort.

Weiss is now looking for "fifty people who are ready to change the world" to staff these "Rancho Justicias"

According to one veteran volunteer, "Many people who haven't seen the situation or a similar one with their own eyes tend to categorize world hunger as an abstract thing. But it's not abstract; these are people."


For more information about Los Ninos, call the Santa Barbara office at 962-9587.



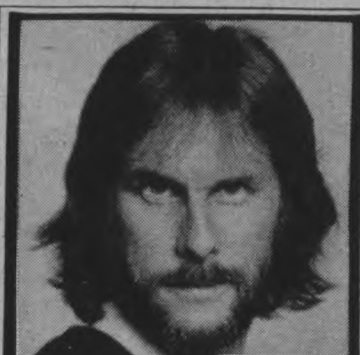
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1979 Legislation

\$60 State Tax Credit For Renters

A \$60 Renters Tax Credit (\$137 for couples) is available for independent California residents who rented in the state on or before March 1, 1980, according to Jerry Gomez of CalPIRG.

After Proposition 13, California landlords received a windfall reduction in property taxes. Though the reduction was expected to be passed on, in part, to the tenants, it wasn't. In 1979, the state legislature decided to placate angry tenants with a Renter's Tax Credit.

The Franchise Tax Board has acknowledged that most of those who are eligible have not yet taken advantage of the credit. This

problem has been compounded by a decision to include the application form within the state tax form, thus acting as a discouragement toward application for those who do not plan to file an income tax return.

By filling out parts of state tax form 540a, the short form, renters can receive the tax credit. The form is simple; requesting simply the renter's name, address, filing status, landlord's name and address, Gomez said. Claims may be submitted after the April 15 tax deadline.

Gomez said anyone is eligible who owes less income tax than the amount of the credit. People who earn

less than \$5,000 a year, and hence are required to file a tax return, may still be eligible if on March 1, 1980, they were independent and a resident of California, who rented a house or dwelling in California which was their principal residence.

Residents of state-owned university dorms are not eligible for the credit, but people who lived in off-campus private dorms are eligible.

Eligible for a retroactive credit are those who were renters on March 1 in 1976, 1977, 1978 and/or 1979.

Beginning this week, CalPIRG will have a table in front of the UCen with the renter's credit forms and information regarding

eligibility. Forms will also be available in the Community Housing Office in two weeks.

For more information, contact the Franchise Tax Board at 1-800-852-5711 (toll free) or call the CalPIRG office at 961-3907.

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Gay People's Union

Newsletter

Editorial:

Complacency in The Community

I'm Burned Out...

This evening I received a phone call reminding me that it was about time the GPU should send out another newsletter. My spirits fell — How was I going to do another letter? Was there anything to say and would it do any good? The last letter was sent out in August of last year. In the intervening months there must have been something worthy of our newsletter. There was; the problem was that there was no energy to go through the motions. So here we are almost six months later with another letter.

Lack of energy seems to be a common complaint among several people in the GPU. A cop-out you say? No, it's a valid excuse. Not too long ago I had a great deal of energy and was eager to do what I could for the GPU. I thought this would be a constructive service to the gay community — so what happened? FRUSTRATION and DISAPPOINTMENT quickly took their toll and I burned out. I was frustrated by the poor response of the gay community and disappointed by its lack of input and ideas. It's impossible to invest your time, energy and finances in a cause without some source of reward and renewal.

In all fairness and gratitude, there are several individuals who have done a whole lot for the GPU, but their reserves are limited and they too will burn out if they aren't recharged.

So why am I writing this newsletter? I see a very good reason for the continued existence and efforts of the GPU and similar organizations. Gay people have made great strides in the last few years, but we're still faced with many barriers and obstacles, the greatest of which is COMPLACENCY, and my friend, this is not the time for complacency. There's so much to be done. We all must try to do what we can and go as far as we are able, even if it's just summoning enough energy to crank out another newsletter.

Are You a Sinner?

The Moral Majority and the Grace Baptist Church would have you and others believe so. During the Aug. 26 Ordinance Committee meeting which examined the feasibility of gay rights legislation for the city of Santa Barbara, Len Evans, director of the Coalition for Human Rights, responded to the fundamentalist Christians in the audience: "I find it strange that people are coming up here and saying 'prove that prejudice exists,' when it is obvious that there are people in the community who hate my guts. They call it love, but they won't hire me, and they want exemptions for their churches. They call it love but they hate me."

"We don't hate you; we hate your sin," yelled a member of the audience.

"To make my sin go away, you would kill me," responded Evans.

Is this a time for complacency?

Shootings in New York

On Nov. 19 a man armed with a submachine gun went on a rampage in Greenwich Village killing two gay men and wounding six others. Police arrested Ronald Crumpley, a former New York transit cop: "I'll kill them all, the gays. They ruin everything."

Is this a time for complacency?

I'll do what I can — what are you doing?

Affirmative Action Committee

The GPU has a designated representative, for the first time, on the Affirmative Action Committee of the Santa Barbara School and High School District. Dr. Dick Hingson, who helped pioneer gay awareness curriculum and non-discrimination policy development in the local schools, was named to the committee last summer by Santa Barbara Schools' Superintendent David N. Thomas.

The 12-member committee has been meeting since October and is advising on the implementation of the district's recently revised affirmative action/non-discrimination policy.

Among other things, this policy spells out important gay rights' guarantees in various aspects of school operations. The committee will report formally to the board of education in June.

Speakers' Bureau 1981

The GPU Speakers' Bureau is off and running with the new year! Now in its ninth year of operation, we have invitations for speakers to address 13 classes in local high schools during January. This effective education program sent well-received lesbian/gay panels last month to Human Sexuality classes at UCSB and at SBCC.

Volunteers are very much needed. The opportunity to speak in the community has tremendous self-rewarding spinoffs along with the chance to improve the climate of understanding for gayness and gay people. The rise of the "Moral Majority" over the past year or two is clear evidence of why we must continue and strengthen our educational efforts.

Towards this end, the GPU last month submitted a Speakers' Bureau funding proposal to the Fund for Santa Barbara. If granted, we will develop a revitalized, well-trained and better promoted educational/media outreach program.

Volunteers interested in speaking should contact UCSB Gay Peer Counselor at 961-2382 or Dick Hingson at 962-0512 (home) or 963-3636 (message).

Great Outdoors: Out of the Bars and Under the Stars

A new and exciting option is now available to Santa Barbara gays who are looking for an alternative to the bars. Santa Barbara now has its own chapter of the Great Outdoors program, a statewide organization which offers gays an opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors in the company of other nature lovers. If you are interested in more details concerning the goals of G.O. and any outings they may be planning, please contact Dennis Rahe, 965-5887 or John Batson, 962-3318.

Gay/Lesbian Supportive Media

The State of California is funding a "wellness" media materials program to help improve the overall self-esteem of the large gay/lesbian population and the state's four minority ethnic populations.

It is hoped by year's end to have ready \$80,000 worth of professional, camera-ready, gay/lesbian-supportive media material. A pilot distribution, in a moderately-sized community as yet unselected, will follow.

Meetings / Notices

The GPU office is now open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 to 4 p.m. The office is located across from the swimming pool in trailer 306E, so please drop by and say hello to whoever is working. If anyone is interested in helping to staff the office, we may be able to keep it open longer. The GPU office provides a visible presence on campus reminding people that we are indeed here. Along with providing information concerning GPU and local gay functions, the office has a library of gay oriented publications which may be checked out. The phone number of the office is 961-4271 — drop by or give us a call!

The GPU steering committee continues to meet every Monday in UCen 2284 at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to everyone and we would like to en-

courage the participation of interested men and women. The GPU offers an opportunity for you to do something constructive for yourself and the gay community. The more people who participate, the more we can do — it's that simple.

Coffeehouse

Another fabulous GPU Coffeehouse is being held Tuesday, Feb. 18 providing an opportunity for gay men and women to partake of coffee, cookies, and good company. Call the Gay Resource Center at 963-3636 for the time and place. All are welcome!

Counseling Center

Gay and lesbian counselors are facilitating a rap group on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., and are available for individual counseling. Call 961-2781 or 968-6676.

Gay Studies Class Offered in I.V.

WE'RE getting it on in I.V. — Just when you thought life here was really boring, someone comes up with a real brainy idea. WHAT is it?... Well for the first time ever in Isla Vista, there will be offered a course in GAY STUDIES.

You heard right, starting in February 1981, we will be grouping on a weekly basis, and learning WHY? WHAT? WHERE? and WHEN? about GAY life, and how we affect the community, plus much, much more.

Briefly, we will have speakers coming to I.V. from the following agencies:

- The ADVOCATE
- Parents of GAYS
- ACLUS
- Don AMADOR — L.A. City GAY REP to Mayor Bradley.
- Film: "GAY'S in the Media — U.S. Forces — Politics etc.
- Ben Micheal 20th Century Fox Studio's
- And that's just a few!

This course is offered by two Instructor's. One is GAY, and the other is Straight. This will help to understand both sides.

This course is FREE, and the only obligation to you is that you participate, and occasionally bring some sort of refreshments. (No booze or the equivalent Pls)

For more information, fill in the info on the form provided, and someone will contact you. (Your stamp will be returned if you join the class.)

I hope to hear from you real soon, So Come On Out, and Join the Fun.

MARC ESPARZA

Mail to: 796 Embarcadero del Norte #102-I.V.

NAME: _____

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I'm Interested — YES — NO

(Circle One)

I'm NOT interested at this time, maybe later:

This page prepared and paid for by the Gay People's Union, UCSB.

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UCSB Will Host Manitoba

By PAT FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

Imagine a young artist sculpting arms onto the Venus De Milo, a housepainter touching up the Mona Lisa, or Billy Joel adding a fifth movement to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

After fashioning a literal masterpiece with an upset over number one ranked UCLA on their 1981 opening day, the UCSB men's volleyball team will return to battle this evening, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rob Gym, after nearly a two week layoff.

"I intend to be relentless in our workouts during the upcoming weeks," Coach Ken Preston said following his Gauchos' historic upset. "We can't afford to keep looking back on this win."

The only thing more bizarre than the UCSB upset was the schedule they found themselves cursed with after the triumph. A week of inertia is hardly ordinary, let alone two, but the Gauchos had no choice. An invitation to a volleyball tournament in Utah this past weekend was revoked when the officials elected to replace UCSB with the Bruins. The layoff certainly takes a bit of the lustre off the Gauchos' golden performance.

"In a sense we're lucky for the break," Preston said, "because we'll need to be rested for the Collegiate Tournament this weekend."

The two day affair, hosted by UCSB, will commence on Friday with the strongest field to be seen in the U.S. this year prior to the nationals. Pepperdine, America's number two team, will appear, as will the Bruins and 17 other squads. Before Friday however, the Gauchos will confront the University of Manitoba — a powerful team despite the obscure name.

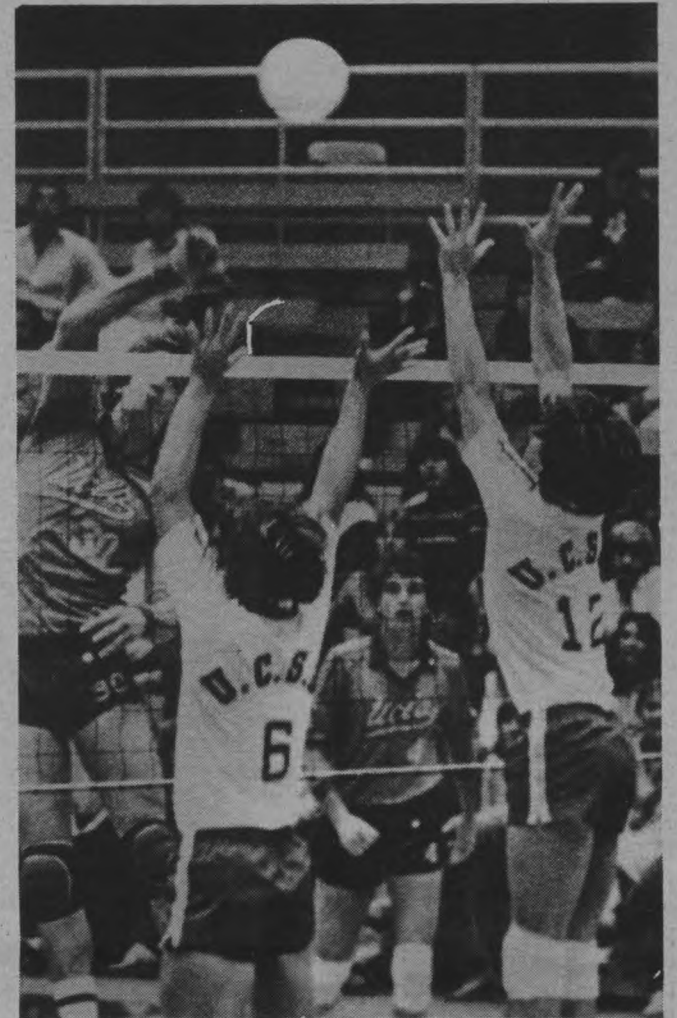
"Manitoba played very well in the UCSB Collegiate Tournament last year, and

they are strong again this year," Preston noted.

One of the finest squads from Canada, Manitoba poses an additional threat to UCSB's 7-0 slate.

"They play a little differently offensively up north so that will present a few new problems for us."

Preston intends on countering with a new line-up, inserting outside hitter Steve Fair into the wall of Joerg Lorscheider, Joel Jones, Mike Gorman, Mike Roberts and Greg Porter. Not seeing action though, will be John Nesbit, a starter last year who is nursing an ankle injury, and Steve Zelko, recovering from a knee ailment suffered in pre-season drills.



Gauchos Steve Fair (6) and Mark Roberts (12) will both be in action tonight when UCSB hosts the University of Manitoba (Canada) at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

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*This rating appeared in the Oct. '80 issue of *Runner's World Magazine*. While customers may find it helpful in making a selection, Copeland's Sports expresses no opinion on its validity.

Quantities limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers.

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Peer Sports Med Clinic Works to Prevent Injuries

Ever need your ankles taped before an intramural basketball game? Ever need your knees bandaged before a rugby match? Or have you ever needed any part of your body taped before any game but didn't know where to go? If so, then the Peer Sports Medicine Clinic is for you.

This service is available free to all students, except those on intercollegiate athletic teams, and specializes in preventing

injuries for those involved in IMs, club sports or any other athletic activity.

"UCSB students are actively involved in fitness," said Lauri Kroll, coordinator of the clinic, "a lot of people get hurt and it's our intention to prevent these injuries."

"We also stress educating people on how to exercise," she said, "so many people

exercise on their own without knowing how to

stretch or how to build up to running a certain distance."

Kroll said most people wait until after they get injured or feel soreness in a muscle before coming to the clinic. She emphasized that preventing injuries is one of the main goals of the clinic.

"We don't have the facilities of a training room," Kroll said, "so most of our work centers around taping ankles and the like. Sometimes people come in for information on exercising or just to ask a question. But we offer a worthwhile service, and it's free."

The clinic is sponsoring a lecture series on different aspects of sports medicine. All lectures are on Fridays at 3 p.m. in the Health Center. The four remaining lectures are: Injury Prevention and Rehabilitation, Jan. 30; TMJ (temporo mandibular joint), Feb. 13; Rolling, Feb. 27; and Athlete's Feet, March 6.

The clinic, open daily from 2-4:30 p.m. and located in Health Center Room 1213, is staffed by five volunteer students. Kroll says she is "making a plea" for more volunteers. She said students who have taken Physical Activities 150 or are just interested in sports medicine should stop by the clinic.

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Time-Out

Not So Super

Dave Loveton, Sports Editor

After two weeks of buildup, hype, daily publicity and anticipation, it is finally over. Super Bowl XV is no more. The "big game" has come and gone and life goes on.

Maybe there should be less emphasis put on the National Football League's championship game. With all high expectations for an exciting game, anything short of a 41-40 final score is viewed as a letdown.

Oakland gave a flawless performance, evidenced by the fact that they had no turnovers en route to an easy 27-10 win. Philadelphia had more than its share of problems. Quarterback Ron Jaworski threw three interceptions to the same Oakland player. Maybe Jaworski thought his team was wearing the white jerseys.

We must take our hats off to the Raiders. Nobody gave the black and silver much of a chance, but they came out and took it from the Eagles, start to finish. Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett, who earned the Super Bowl MVP award, made his 10-year comeback complete by hitting on 13 out of 21 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns.

I realize that not every NFL title game can be exciting, but this one never had a chance. Even last year's 31-19 victory by Pittsburgh over Los Angeles had more drama. It is hard to get excited when the score is 24-3 in the third quarter. If they hadn't had the return of the 52 American hostages to focus on, Super Bowl XV would have been in real trouble.

The Rating Game. The new rankings for men's collegiate volleyball arrived recently and guess who is still ranked number one? That's right — the UCLA Bruins. Coach Ken Preston and his UCSB team upset the mighty Bruins two weeks ago in the finals of the All-Cal tournament.

Maybe *Volleyball Magazine* doesn't recognize tournaments held in Santa Barbara. If one team defeats another, shouldn't that team be ranked ahead of the other? Rankings are one thing which I have never been able to figure out, ever since my high school basketball team lost a game and moved up two notches.

Gauche Notes. Believe it or not, UCSB baseball gets underway this Saturday with a 1 p.m. game against the alumni. I thought it was still football season. First year coach Al Ferrer (formerly coach at Azusa Pacific) hopes to improve on last year's team which had the first winning season (26-22-2) in the past eight years...Congratulations to volleyball coach Ken Preston and his wife Beth who had twin baby girls this week...sophomore forward Calvin Cooper was declared academically ineligible last week and will be lost to the basketball team for the remainder of the year...With the addition of volleyball, tennis and baseball this week, the number of intercollegiate sports currently in progress at Santa Barbara totals nine. To say that things are busy around the UCSB athletic department would be to put it mildly. And don't look for things to slow down in the near future...track season begins in just three weeks.

Women Netters Set for Opener

First-year coach Angie Minissian unveils her 1981 UCSB women's tennis team tomorrow when the Gauchos travel to meet San Diego State.

Over the last three years, the UCSB women have compiled an impressive record. They are 57-17 overall and have not lost a match (30-0) while winning the last three Southern California Athletic Association titles. Santa Barbara has gone to the National Tournament in each of the last two years.

Minissian, who is taking over for Darlene Koenig, is a native of Armenia, Russia. She served as the coach of the Cal State Northridge women's team the last two years. She took the 1979 team to a third place finish in Division II. Her two-year record at Northridge was 33-19.

She is looking forward to the challenge of coaching at the Division I level.

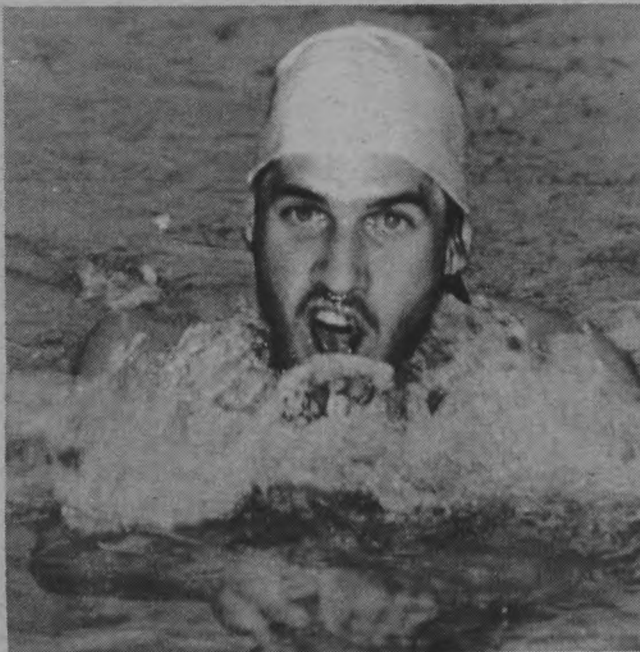
Just how far the Gauchos go this year will depend on how well several underclassmen can perform. Freshman Jena Stroizer is

currently the Gauchos number one player. Stroizer is ranked seventh in Southern California by the United States Tennis Association. She was named MVP in all four of her high school years.

Annette Soffe, a junior from Seattle, Washington, moves up to the number two spot after playing number three last year. Soffe has been ranked in the top five in the Pacific Northwest since age 12.

Ellen Metcalf, one of just two seniors in UCSB's top seven, returns to action after taking last year off. Metcalf is slated for the number three spot. She went to the Nationals at age 16 and was ranked nationally as an 18-year-old.

Two freshmen are competing for the fourth and fifth slots. Jane Silfin won the New York State doubles in 1979 while Gina Miller, a native of Las Vegas, was the 1978 state champion of Nevada.



Dan Harvey comes up for air during a recent practice session. Harvey, who functions with the same precision in the chemistry lab as he does in the water, qualified for the NCAA championships last year in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Nexus Photo by Tim Fahs

Pools and Classrooms Good Mix for Harvey

Who is Dan Harvey and why is he attending U.C. Santa Barbara while his family lives just a few blocks from the U.C. Berkeley campus?

Harvey is a classic example of the combination scholar-athlete one often hears about but perhaps seldom encounters.

His achievements as a scholar are reflected in an A-minus grade average through his junior year at UCSB. He changed his major at the start of his senior year to chemistry from biochemistry.

Harvey's sport is swimming and his specialty is the breaststroke. He qualified last season in the 200-yard breaststroke at the NCAA swimming and diving championships at Harvard University and helped UCSB to an 18th place finish.

He came to UCSB because he wanted to get away from home. But there was more to it. U.C. Berkeley has been a swimming power the past few years with depth throughout its teams. Because it already had enough swimming talent, U.C. Berkeley did not express interest in Harvey when he graduated from Berkeley High School in 1977.

On the other hand, UCSB offered the swimmer a Regents' Scholarship. In addition, Gregg Wilson, who came to UCSB as swimming coach in 1975, had previously been on the coaching staff at U.C. Berkeley. Harvey was aware of Wilson and knew UCSB's swimming team was going through a building process. Thus, his decision to come to UCSB.

Wilson is happy Harvey chose UCSB. Wilson, who describes the swimmer as a "diligent worker," credits him with playing a major role in UCSB's winning the Pacific Coast Athletic

Association swimming championship the past two years.

Another person who is pleased the swimmer came to UCSB is Bruce H. Lipshutz, assistant professor of chemistry, who believe he may have influenced Harvey's decision to change his major to chemistry.

Harvey worked with Lipshutz last summer and is now a member of his research group. He has his own research project, and from it he hopes will come at least one paper which will be submitted for publication. His research work has been supported by funding from the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program and a U.C. President's Undergraduate Fellowship.

Lipshutz believes Harvey has the ability and motivation to become a first-rate organic chemist.

In planning for his future after graduation, Harvey has applied for a Rhodes Scholarship. He is confident one of his applications will be accepted.

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DATE	TIME	PLACE
MONDAY, Jan. 19	1:00-2:30	UCen 2253
THURSDAY, Jan. 22	1:30-3:00	UCen Pavilion C
FRIDAY, Jan. 23	3:00-4:30	UCen 2253
MONDAY, Feb. 2	3:00-4:30	UCen 2284
TUESDAY, Feb. 3	3:00-4:30	UCen 2284
THURSDAY, Feb. 5	3:00-4:30	UCen 2284

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Co-op

(Continued from front page)

Manager Suzanne Thurston explained that the confusion is the result of a turnover in staff, and that the expenditures were the responsibility of the ex-manager, Dusty Dunbar. "Lots of things came up while Dusty was business manager. But I don't think that it was just KCSB's responsibility. It was also A.S.," Thurston said.

Initially Finance Board was planning on fining KCSB the maximum amount, \$20 for each expenditure. However, there was debate over whether the punishment was appropriate to the crime. KCSB representative Mark Weinstock said, "You are taking \$120 from a radio

station that runs on one tenth of what other radio stations run on."

Finance Board member Brian Sachs said, "I want to drive the point home so it doesn't happen again. We have to treat the issue strongly and blame KCSB as a whole, not just one person."

Finance Board member Boyd Charette proposed an alternative to fining the group \$120 which would come out of KCSB's trustee account. Instead, Charette moved that the expenditures be paid out of A.S. monies, and that a \$40 fine be levied against KCSB's appropriation, in order to compensate for the two most serious expenditures. After debate, the motion was passed.

Speech on Holes

(Continued from pg.6)

Warner said, "Stephen's theory is the only one that really predicts the existence of this radiation."

Hawking's presentation to the Institute Thursday elaborated upon this basic theory by attempting to explain how the theory might be modified if interaction with other particles such as light from distant bodies is taken into consideration, Warner explained.

"The idea is to see how it will change when we allow for the fact that real particles tend to interact with each other," he said. "Dressing on the cake is a reasonable way to explain

(this paper)."

Warner admitted that Hawking's theories remain inconclusive, especially as some researchers claim that black holes do not exist.

"A lot of people can argue that we haven't found a black hole yet," he said. "All our experimental evidence for the existence of black holes is based on astronomical observation.

"However," Warner added, "I think most astrophysicists believe that black holes do exist since they conveniently explain a number of phenomena, and Stephen Hawking's and other's theories have shown that if Einstein's theory of general relativity is correct to all orders, then black holes must necessarily exist."

U.C. Enrollment Report

(Continued from front page) minority enrollment might be today without affirmative action.

The CPEC report also noted the number of women attending U.C. over the past decade has increased steadily by about five percent to just short of half the current student population this year. Women students posted much higher enrollment gains at the state college and community levels than at U.C. over the same period.

Total enrollment at U.C. now stands at around 134,000, a 180 percent increase over 20 years ago and a 21 percent rise over 1970.

Community colleges grew at the highest rate over the last ten years, absorbing almost half a million new students, or 80 percent of the total increase of the state's college students.

The CPEC report identified the end of the 1950s baby boom, the uncertain economic situation, the taxpayer revolt of the past two years and the "dramatic" expansion of student financial aid as the major forces shaping California's enrollment patterns over the last 10 years.

According to the study, funding for the primary state student aid program, Cal Grants, increased 500 percent between 1970 and last year, when the total reached \$80 million. By last year, around 14,000 U.C. students had claimed nearly \$12 million of Cal Grant money.

While U.C.'s enrollment increased 21 percent over the last decade, state general fund support rose by almost 200 percent. In 1970, the state offered U.C. \$337

million; its budget for next year has been proposed by Governor Brown for \$1.08 billion, a raise of 3.9 percent over last year.

According to CPEC, around two-thirds of the state money U.C. received during the 1970s went for instruction. U.C. has received an average raise of 12 percent from the state each year, including employee pay raises. U.C.'s final budget for the coming year will probably fall far short of that figure.

The report further noted that U.C. has also become the largest nonfederal recipient of research support from the U.S. government, receiving about \$800 million last year from the Department of Energy alone for the university's operation of its controversial energy and nuclear weapons laboratories.

Murder

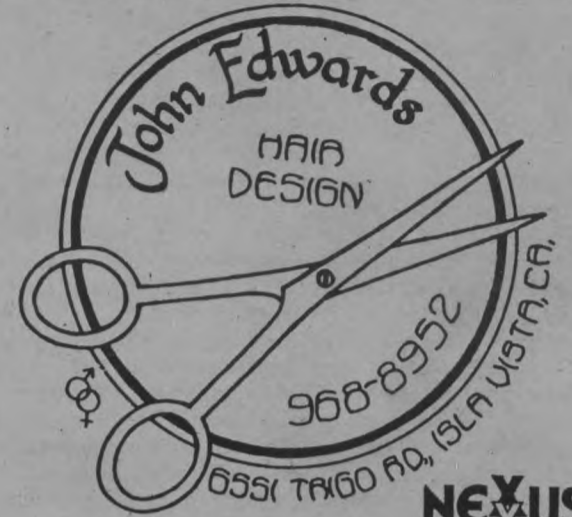
(Continued from front page)

lived at 776 Camino Del Sur.

While background details on the two are still being put together by sheriff investigators, Spinner noted that Lu had moved out of her Camino Del Sur residence after an altercation with Pham, moving in with a friend at the Abrego address. Pham came over Monday to see Lu; an argument ensued, resulting in the woman's death.

Spinner said that a coroner's autopsy would be performed no later than today to ascertain the exact cause of death and to detail what specific injuries Lu sustained. The procedure is considered typical for this kind of case.

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The Community Affairs Board and the Santa Barbara Community would like to thank all those who gave blood or volunteered their time in the November 25 Blood Drive. We would like to extend our special thanks to the following people and organizations whose help was invaluable in the smooth operation of the Drive.

Joan Sinclair
 Gene Barton
 UCen Food Services
 Kappa Alpha Theta

Gerry Westerfield
 Jeff Spector
 Jeff Hirsch
 Delta Sigma Theta

Debra Cudnowski
 Lorraine Stanco
 Vicki Schellman
 MEDICAL PROJECT

Blood Drive Volunteers:

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 Meredith Koenig
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 Lori D. Porras
 Gloria Faltermeier
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Tricia Gabriel
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