

Traveling at a speed of more than 15,000 miles per hour, this Minuteman missile reached its destination 5,000 nautical miles away within 30 minutes.

Nexus Photos by Jeff Barnhart

Minuteman Missiles Launched To Check U.S. Strategic System

By PATRICIA TURNER
Nexus Portal Editor

Two "Minuteman" missiles were launched by Vandenberg Air Force Base early yesterday morning as part of its participation in Global Shield '81, a nationwide military exercise sponsored by the Strategic Air Command to test the strategic readiness of the U.S. Air Forces.

Considered to be America's most advanced nuclear warhead ready for deployment, Minuteman III is an intercontinental ballistic missile which has an estimated range of 6,300 miles and a maximum speed of 15,000 miles per hour.

Yesterday's missile tests were conducted by SAC to determine the reliability and accuracy of the Minuteman missile system. Launched two hours apart, the missiles reached their destination 5,000 miles away in the Marshall Islands within 30 minutes.

Although the area surrounding the launch facilities had been evacuated, standard emergency procedures were adopted before the missiles were launched to prevent damage or injury should the missiles prove defective.

"The missiles are equipped with an explosive charge and communications with safety people," Captain Ann Peck said. "If

something had gone wrong with the missiles and had they endangered life and property they could have been destroyed."

Currently Vandenberg is the only U.S. Air Force base capable of testing nuclear warheads. Dismantled and shipped to Vandenberg by Air Force bases throughout the country, approximately eight ballistic missiles are reassembled, placed on alert, and test-launched from the base each year.

Peck emphasized that Vandenberg functions only as a missile testing facility and does not possess its own missile stockpile. "This is the only missile test base and only test missiles are launched from here," she said.

Peck said if a nuclear attack strike by the U.S. should be launched, any test missiles on alert at the base could be employed.

Although Vandenberg currently tests only Minuteman missiles II and III, the base is scheduled to begin test launches of the first 20 MX missiles in 1983.

"Once the MX missile is deployed and stationed at a lot of bases, there will probably be a program similar to the Minuteman program right now," Peck said.

Both missiles launched yesterday were brought by a missile task force from Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota. Minot Lt. Col. Jack Copeland stressed the importance of the test launches.

Cal Grant Income Ceiling Increased

By RICK DOWER
Sacramento Correspondent

The California Student Aid Commission, in a December action just now being released, voted to extend the income ceiling for parents of a Cal Grant applicant by 20 percent to \$40,000 for first-time recipients.

Because of the controversy surrounding the decision, capitol sources could not confirm when the change would go into effect. It is believed it will not affect those seeking aid this year, for current applications do not state the change.

In the meeting, the 11-member commission quietly voted to extend the income ceiling from \$32,000 to \$40,000 in an attempt to offset the impact of inflation over the past several years.

In addition, to maintain the same number of first-time grants awarded, the required minimum high school grade point average will be increased to 3.05 from the present 2.97 standard. According to law, only 14,900 first-time awards may be given each year.

But some educators and state officials fear the commission's move will markedly change the ethnic and economic make-up of the pool of grant recipients, shifting it towards more high income whites at the expense of minorities and disadvantaged students.

Jayne Madamba, U.C. Student Lobby co-director, was dismayed over the commission's vote to raise the income ceiling.

"If you look at the positive correlation between GPA and family income, there are no doubts that the people who come from a higher income background are probably going to have higher GPAs," Madamba said.

She added the aid commission didn't give adequate public notice when it was planning to consider raising the ceiling in the first place.

"All the information against their vote came flowing in after the fact because no one knew what was happening," Madamba said.

A 30-page analysis prepared by the California Post Secondary Education Commission, released last week, strongly criticized the Student Aid Commission's actions.

Because the state permits only a certain number of awards each year, raising the income ceiling to \$40,000 would probably cut off 1,200 students at the lower end of the income spectrum who would have received state grants, the analysis states. At the same time, the same number of recipients whose parents earned from \$32,000 to \$40,000 are now eligible for grants, according to a CPEC report which state finance department officials requested be compiled.

The CPEC figures, which are based on the commission's own findings, estimate that under the new income rule the number of black students receiving a Cal Grant aid would drop from 6.5 percent to 3.7 percent and the number of Hispanic recipients from 10.5 percent to 6.4 percent, both representing nearly 40 percent declines.

With the higher income ceiling, CPEC predicted the ethnic composition of the Cal Grant A recipients pool of white students would increase from 58 to 71 percent.

(Please turn to p.7, col.3)

Bill Cracks Down on State Law Schools

By RICK DOWER
Sacramento Correspondent

A proposal to require unaccredited law schools to conform to certain minimum standards was submitted to the state Legislature by Assemblyman Walt Ingalls (D-Riverside) this week.

AB 304 is designed to protect students of unaccredited schools from being exploited and to ensure better-qualified future lawyers, according to an Ingalls aide.

Charles Schultz, a legislative assistant who helped prepare the bill, said students at unaccredited law schools are generally not aware that their chances of passing the crucial bar exam are slim.

"If you're going to have a law school, you should at least have some minimum standards of quality," Schultz said.

At present, there are 19 unaccredited law schools and 32 accredited programs statewide. The State Bar and the American Bar Association evaluate schools regularly to ensure academic and other standards are met before accreditation is granted.

Most states either do not permit non-accredited law schools at all or do not permit graduates of those schools to take the bar exam.

The University of California operates four highly-respected law schools with a total enrollment of around 4,000 which accept one in every 15 or 20 applicants. Those not accepted at U.C. or other accredited programs may be tempted to apply to the unaccredited schools, where admissions standards are generally lower. Some require no college work or accept applicants with only junior college credentials.

Ingalls' bill is aimed at requiring all unaccredited law schools to have adequate physical facilities, scholastic standards, library, competent faculty, record keeping and admissions procedures designed to weed out unqualified

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Supervisors Discuss Air Quality Element

By JEFF LESHAY
Assistant News Editor

An Air Quality Supplement designed to improve the quality of air in Santa Barbara County was the subject of continuing discussion at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday.

The supplement was first submitted to the board in March, 1980. If adopted, it will be added to the Land Use Element of the Santa Barbara County Comprehensive

Plan. Since its original introduction to the board, the supplement has been amended several times with suggestions from numerous community organizations.

The supplement currently includes clauses encouraging the development of residential and commercial areas closer together so people would not have to drive as far to work. Under these circumstances more people could bicycle or walk to work each day, thus helping to improve the quality of the air.

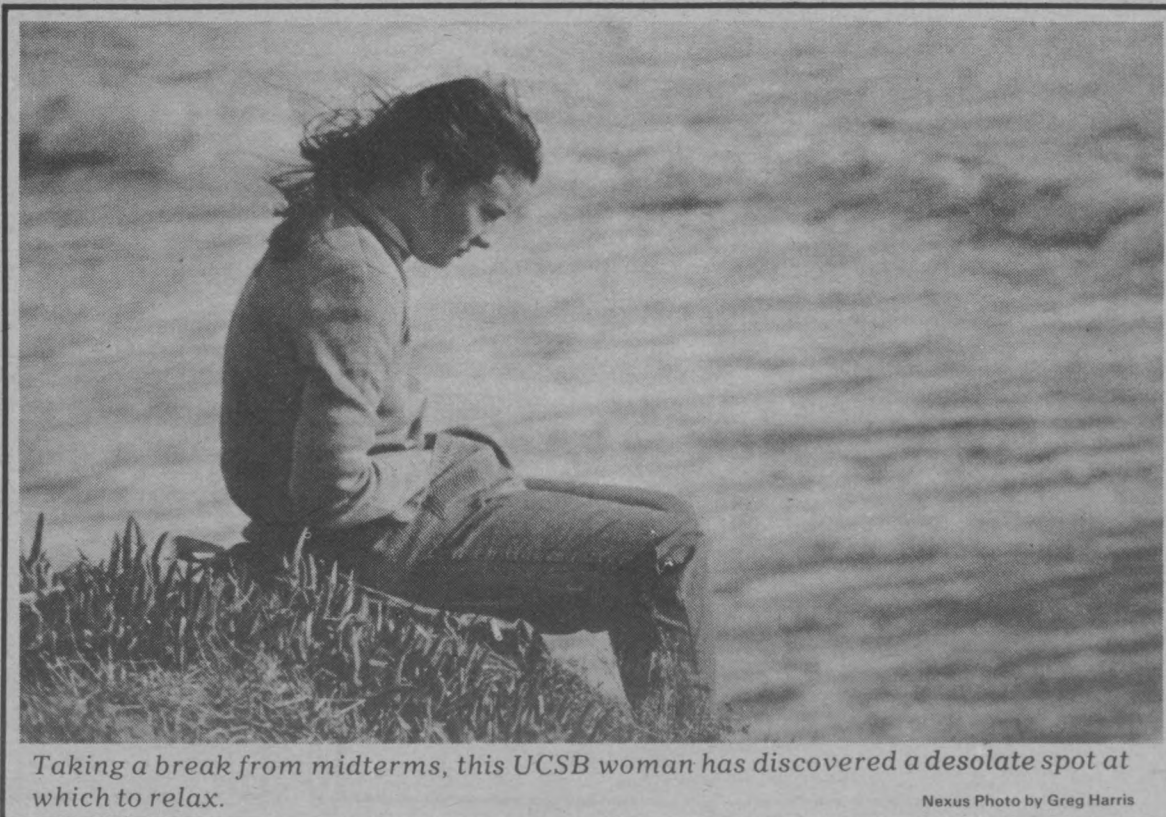
Also included in the plan are: an Accessibility Criteria clause, designed to limit density of commercial and housing areas in the county; encouragement of better inner-city transportation such as public transit; restriction of drive-through facilities; and a clause expressing a need to assess the cumulative impact of development on the quality of the air.

A number of speakers representing several community organizations were present during yesterday afternoon's public hearing on the supplement, and all urged its adoption.

Tom Arneson of the Santa Barbara City Chamber of Commerce said his organization, after having some of their suggestions incorporated in the supplement, has reviewed the plan and supports it in its current form.

Mary Lou Casson, a member of the Advisory Committee on the Comprehensive Plan, said the

(Please turn to back page, col.3)



Taking a break from midterms, this UCSB woman has discovered a desolate spot at which to relax.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO— Stiffer penalties for repeated drunk driving, which include three months in jail for a third offense, will be imposed beginning next month in Sacramento County. New guidelines approved by Sacramento Municipal Court judges call for a \$554 fine and 30 days in jail for a second conviction occurring within two years of the first offense. A third-time offender convicted within five years of the first offense and three years of the second would be required to pay \$625 and serve 90 days in jail. Current sentencing practices call for a \$440 fine and 48 hours in jail for a second offense, while third-time offenders often receive only 10 days in jail and a fine.

SAN FRANCISCO— A plan for San Francisco's oceanfront has been approved by the North Central Coastal Commission that includes a proposed facelift for a bleak stretch of land between Golden Gate Park and the Cliff House restaurant. Involved in the plan are a residential strip in the Sunset and Richmond Districts and the ocean frontages to the west. The State Coastal Commission has yet to review the proposal calling for transformation of the Ocean Beach parking lot into a landscaped recreational corridor for equestrians, bicyclists and pedestrians.

ORANGE COUNTY— A strike by 1,000 Orange County bus drivers and mechanics is continuing with no prospect for relief in sight. Although a state mediator met separately with negotiators for the Orange County Transit District and United Transportation Union Local 19, no resumption of contract talks is expected until later in the week. The walkout, which began last Thursday, is the first in the nine-year history of the district. The union that represents the workers says it is attempting to obtain pay parity with the Southern California Rapid Transit District. Approximately 500 buses remain idle as a result of the walkout and about 80,000 commuters in Orange County are being forced to find other means of transportation.

LOUISIANA— Over 500 blacks singing "God Bless America" and carrying signs backing a federal judge's controversial segregation order marched in Alexandria, Louisiana, in a belated observance of the Jan. 15 birthday of the late Martin Luther King. The blacks, joined by a handful of white sympathizers, were closely observed by black sheriff's deputies, however, no incidents were reported. The protesters supported a ruling by District Judge Nauman Scott which called for the integration of public schools in Rapides Parish through extensive busing and the closing of some schools. Many whites have placed their children in private schools because they object to Scott's ruling.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan will not receive everything from Congress that he wants for his war against the nation's economic ills, said Senator James McClure of Idaho, but he predicted "little losses and big gains." On NBC's "Meet the Press," McClure said that "the overall will be a victory for him...in terms of the federal expenditures, a reduction of the deficit, an opportunity to reduce the tax burden..." In an appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation," Representative Barber Conable Jr. of New York said he expects enactment of a tax cut fairly soon which will be built around the so-called Kemp-Roth proposal. The proposal calls for a 30 percent reduction in income taxes over the next three years.

CONNECTICUT— At least 2,000 lives a year would be saved, and possibly more, if the legal driving age in the United States were raised to 18, according to a Yale University researcher, Leon Robertson, who studied all of the 236,205 auto fatalities that occurred from 1975 to 1978. His report also estimates that letting 16- and 17-year-olds drive only during the daylight hours could save 1,000 lives per year. Robertson found that half of the 4,000 fatalities a year involving drivers between the ages of 16 and 17 occur from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. and that one-fourth of them are on Friday and Saturday nights. The report also indicated that in over half of the youth fatalities no other car is involved.

The World

PHILIPPINES— Two boys, one of whom is the son of an American businessman, Peter Mortensen, were kidnapped from a beach house on the outskirts of Zamboanga City in the southern Philippines by armed men. The motives for the abduction of Jose Maho Mortensen, aged 11, and the teen-aged son of Philippine businessman Abelardo Murga have not been discovered. In a separate attack, four people were killed and six wounded by a grenade blast after armed raiders stole \$200,000 from a banana plantation near Davao City, located about 610 miles south of Manila.

SEATTLE— A former Laotian air force pilot living in Seattle insists that 40 to 50 U.S. servicemen who served in the Vietnam War are still being held captive by the communist government in Laos, according to a report in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Sayfa Phounsavan told the paper his information comes from the hundreds of Laotian refugees using the Lao Family Center agency, which he directs. Sayfa said, "The governments there use the Americans to teach them how to fly the airplanes and helicopters abandoned in 1975," when the Communist Pathet Lao took control of the country.

NORTH KOREA— Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled former leader of Cambodia, has said he is reluctantly prepared to lead a united front against the Vietnamese occupiers in Phnom Penh. Sihanouk, who appeared to have reversed a decision announced in Peking last July to retire from politics, revealed recently his new stance in a letter to a friend and in a brief telephone interview from Pyongyang, North Korea, with a journalist in Peking. His decision, he said, depends on agreement by China to five conditions which include military, financial and material support.

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WEATHER FORECAST: Partly cloudy with some chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the upper 40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting being held to nominate new officers. All interested candidates & members please attend, 12:14, NH 1006.

UCSB WINDSURFING CLUB: Meeting, upcoming Regatta with UCLA, general meeting 7:30 p.m., Girv 1127.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Resigned Nixon aide, John Rothman to speak on Zionism, 7:30 p.m., UCen II Pavilion.

CAL PERFORMING ARTS: National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia — direct from Belgrade, 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Probability & Statistics Seminar, "Multiple Resource Requirement Queueing Problems," by Dr. Peder Emstad, Univ. of Frondheim, Norway, 12:30-1:30, SH 6607F.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: How to Rent an Apartment: Slide show presentation by the Community Housing Office, 7 p.m., San Rafael Lounge.

SKI TEAM: Mandatory meeting, Rob Gym 2120 workout 9 p.m., meeting 10 p.m. Now show — no go!

DAILY NEXUS

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Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

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

Mail subscription price: \$14.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Ad-vertising Manager.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

Chinese Market Opens in I.V.

Indochinese Market, located next to Yellowstone Clothing at 6551 Trigo Rd., offers a variety of goods including all types of Chinese tea, Chinese candy, woks, rice paper, and authentic Chinese cooking goods.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., the new store is owned and operated by Lam Bang and his brother Lao Duong, who operated a similar store in Vietnam.

Bang and Duong hope their market, the only one of its type in Santa Barbara county, will help meet the needs of Indo-Chinese and others who wish to do authentic Chinese cooking.

Bang rented the old Steppin' Out store and converted it into a market. He built the display cases himself and purchased the products from Los Angeles wholesale stores.

The market is visited regularly by Indo-Chinese in the Santa Barbara area. "Right now people are curious about what we have inside the store. They come in and look around. As soon as people find out about us we feel business will pick-up."

The store has a lot to offer those who enjoy real Chinese food. The owners are helpful and they have cookbooks in the store to help with meal plans.

Democratic Tally Down in County

Democratic voter registration in Santa Barbara County is down to 46.8 percent from 50 percent in 1978, according to a count taken Jan. 23.

Democratic Headquarters said the decline is due to the January post-election purge of the list of voters. Democratic representative Wendy Reynolds said, "A lot of Democrats didn't vote in the last election, and so their names were taken off the list. That's the main reason for this decline. Republicans are steadier and Democrats are more transient."

Olga Pavlow of Republican headquarters credits the shift to "a trend toward conservatism. Republicans are thrifty and conservative, and a lot of people want that."

In reference to the post-election purge, she said, "Numbers do make a dif-

ference. I don't credit the whole shift numbers to that."

According to Reynolds there has been a significant increase in American Independents and "decline-to-says." Santa Barbara is the third largest Independent county in the state, following San Francisco and Marin County.

According to the Election Department at the Courthouse, the Jan. 23 statistics are as follows: Democrats, 74,501; Republicans, 60,212; American Independents, 20,614.

The Isla Vista district shows a distinct variance from the county trend. Out of 5,705 voters, there are 3,481 Democrats, 1,923 Republicans, and 301 American Independents.

County Aid May Stabilize Isla Vista Businesses

By SARAH HUTCHINSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Low-interest loans will be made available to new and existing Isla Vista businesses through the Isla Vista Local Development Corporation.

A \$50,000 grant was awarded to the I.V. Community Development Corporation by the county of Santa Barbara for the creation of a Local Development Corporation in an effort to assist the commercial sector of I.V.

"In the past years many different people have sought grants from us that we haven't been able to give them," James Green, IV-CDC director, said. "Consequently, the community has lost interest in us. This money will be put to good use."

It is a year-long process to be the recipient of funds from the county, according to Clare LaGuardia, Santa Barbara County community development coordinator.

A group of CDC coordinators go to different communities and work with the municipal advisory councils to decide what is needed in the way of funds in

that particular community, according to LaGuardia. The board of supervisors then decides what projects require funding, and files with the Los Angeles office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for those funds.

"The government-funded money is targeted to lower income areas, where the average income is only 80 percent of the county break-off median," LaGuardia said.

A special meeting has been set for Feb. 21 to discuss processes for handling the LDC monies, and to continue work on the LDC operations manual which

defines priorities and processes for granting loans to the business community.

"It is essential that business owners in I.V. let the IVCDC know what types of credit are needed for their business," Green stated. "Community input is also needed to determine what types of new businesses are most needed in I.V."

The February meeting will be held at the IVCDC office at 966 C Embarcadero del Mar at 3 p.m.



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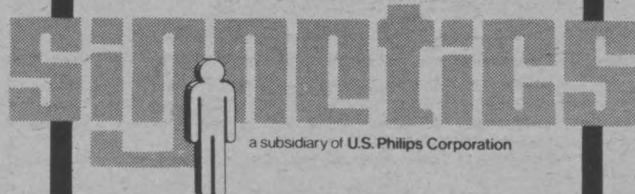
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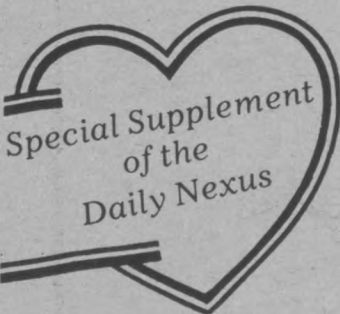
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Wrong Bomb

Statements concerning strategic defense issues are important and must be approved at only the highest level of the federal government. Unfortunately the newly initiated Reagan administration must be faulted for the recent miscommunication over its stance regarding the neutron bombs. The incident has left many in America and abroad wondering just what the Reagan position will be when the weapon is discussed at an upcoming North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting.

Last week Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, echoed the apparent sentiment of the administration when at a press conference he said the weapon may "very probably be deployed after consultation with the allies." Just two days later Secretary of State Alexander Haig advised members of the Atlantic alliance that Weinberger's remarks did not represent an official administration position. In addition he stated that the U.S. was re-evaluating the Carter policy but no changes had been made.

In 1978 President Carter proposed the deployment of neutron warheads in Europe, only to reverse that decision because of strong opposition, especially in the U.S.. That reversal caused many in Europe to doubt the consistency of U.S. foreign policy.

Weinberger's comments were labelled a miscommunication but we would like to know just what President Ronald Reagan's policy of the neutron weapon will be. It is evident from his recent headline statements against the Soviet Union that Reagan will undertake to strengthen the nation's armed forces, and a neutron weapon policy would be a major component in any strategic weapons program.

The problem evolves from the question of who speaks for the administration in such instances? When strategic defense policies are developed, exactly who enunciates these policies must be clear. Such incidents as this miscommunication make us question why it ever happens, and what elements of control exist. We hope this incident is not a sign of things to come.

American Debt

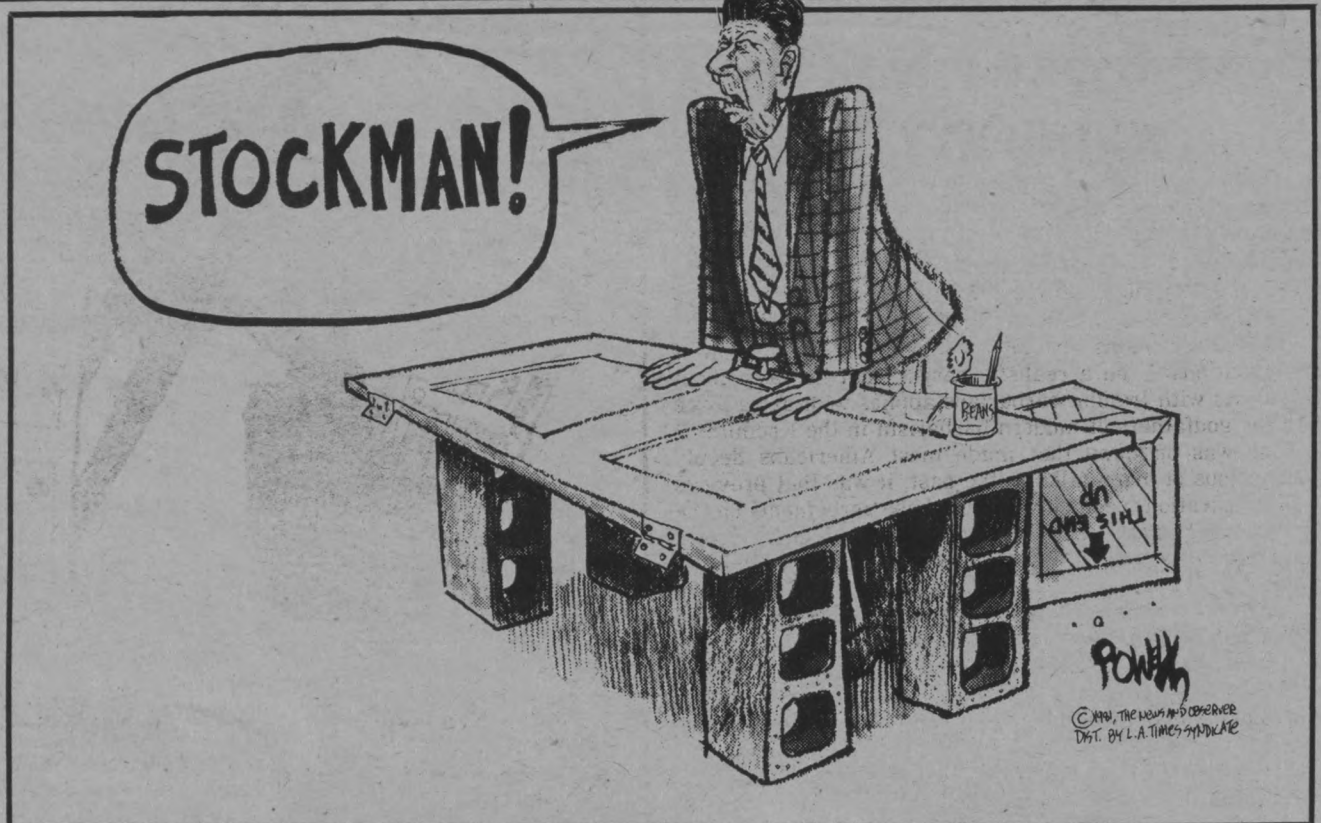
U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa, speaking recently at the California's Republican State Convention, said America should renege on the pending release of frozen Iranian assets because such an action would "clearly reveal us as being timid, cowardly and pusillanimous."

Hayakawa went on to state that the U.S. should throw away the portion of the agreement "calling for a resumption of trade, cast away the prohibition against the hostages making claims against Iran for their physical and psychological damages...and forget about helping the Iranians recover the shah's assets." We disagree with the senator's opinion.

To renege on our portion of the established deal would show both the Iranians and the rest of the world that the U.S. cannot be trusted in its dealings. In this regard, America should rise above the petty politics played by Iran and show good faith in all its business dealings. To follow Hayakawa's suggestions, America would continue on a course of hostile foreign policy toward Iran that could endanger both our relations with Persian Gulf nations, and potentially other Third World nations.

Hayakawa also stated the Carter administration had "bungled" its attempts at establishing a working agreement. Such a remark seems suspicious in regard to the fact that such negotiations, in part, made it possible to free the hostages. These remarks lack documentation and should never have been made.

To renege on the terms of the agreement would bring serious repercussions for America in its relations with many allies around the world. Such an action will also hinder any inroads into further agreement between the two nations. To follow Hayakawa's course of action can only mean hardship and further undermine this nation's role in international affairs.



LETTERS

No Thought

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think the thing that worries me most these days, is the seeming lack of thought behind so many opinions. Catching my attention this time is Steve Williams' letter about Reagan's true colors. Personally, I would hesitate to make statements about the man's exact reasons and intentions, but in his own way, I think he really wants to help end the nation's economic problems. Don't get me wrong, I'm not a conservative, dogmatic republican, Reaganite type. I oppose many of his views, I opposed his bid for presidency. But Steve chose to complain about deregulation of domestic oil prices. He states that all it will do is: 1. Enrich oil companies, 2. Increase federal income. Unfortunately, he missed at least three other things it will do:

1. Domestic oil companies will now have more reason than ever to increase production, thereby reducing dependence on foreign oil.

2. They will have more money to put into alternative energy research. Don't fool yourself into thinking that they believe oil supplies will last forever.

3. Perhaps most importantly, oil prices will go up, possibly to outrageous levels. It will become less feasible than ever to drive 20 miles to work alone. More carpooling and bicycles will be used. Less folks will take Sunday drives. Students in I.V. won't be so likely to drive on campus when it rains. More people will insulate. More research will be done

on better insulation methods, maybe they can even develop one which allows ventilation while preventing loss of heat. Solar heating panels will become more popular.

All of these possibilities seem good to me. Yes, changes always hurt someone, on the whole though oil deregulation seems like a positive change.

V. Carter

Evans Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must take the trouble to object in writing to some misrepresentations of my views which appear recently in these pages. I don't mind the attacks; I expect them whenever I ruffle the feathers of our local leftists, who are very serious about themselves, but I prefer not to see my name attached to opinions which are strangers to me.

Ross D. Vincent seems to think that I said that political interest groups should not have the right to express themselves. He even proposes, with what I assume is sarcasm, that he and I join to form a political interest group with the goal of outlawing political interest groups. Well, no, thank you, but I was at least moved enough to examine carefully my offending letter, and I have not found any sentence in it which could be taken to imply an opposition to free political expression. I hope that Mr. Vincent will now cease to associate my name with such an undemocratic idea. In fact, I support Mr. Vincent's right to stand in the plaza and reveal all that is in his mind, if he chooses to do so, but he must expect that I or someone else may publicly examine his words and possibly think them lacking in sense, or heart,

or taste, or knowledge.

Julie Brown has made a similar error, doubtless from reading my letter too quickly. She thinks I said that a majority of the American people chose Ronald Reagan, and writes to inform me that less than half of the people vote. If she will return to my letter and read it more closely she will see that I did, in expectation of her response, take care to use the word "electorate," rather than "people." That is, Ronald Reagan was chosen by a majority of the electorate. Those who do not care to vote quite literally do not count in electoral politics. In truth, people who do not bother to vote can hardly be surprised or angry if they find themselves unrepresented. In that connection, Ms. Brown has played rather loose with the work, "disfranchised." In my dictionary, a "disfranchised" person is one who has been stripped of the rights of citizenship: for example, that of voting. It is not very fair of Ms. Brown to accuse Mr. Reagan of "disfranchising" people, as he has not, to my knowledge, ever suggested such a thing. Those who choose not to vote are not "disfranchised," they are apathetic.

I'm getting near my 500-word limit, so there won't be much space left to drag before our readers' eyes once again the distinction between education and proselytism. Leftist students, like leftist governments, prefer to use the more respectable name of the former to refer to the latter activity: a deception which results from their inability to accept the possibility of fundamental philosophical difference between equally well-intentioned and well-informed people. That relates to the rationale used by the Soviets to sent dissenters to psychiatric hospitals for "treatment." But...I'm really going on too

long, and I haven't even worked in my usual crude sophomoric jesting — though I hope I have displayed some maddening arrogance and intolerable hubris. I recommend political freedom, and enlightened capitalism, and sign off.

Jeffrey Evans

Trivialities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is wrong with the people of this school? Actually, that statement is too general. What is wrong with the majority of people at this school?

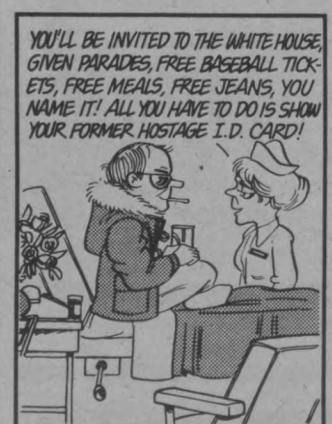
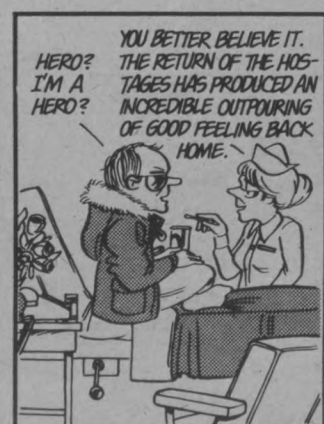
I am amazed to find people so moved that they must air their petty complaints to the Nexus. I am referring to all the letters which protest the games of the school like Anacapa's recent slave sale and, in particular, those concerning the assassination game. It seems apparent to me that the assassination game is simply what it calls itself, a game. I sincerely doubt that any of the participants (of which, unfortunately, I'm not one) are going to trade their dart gun for a magnum. If they are so worried about the danger involved here, why don't they also protest frisbee, tennis, and baseball which all seem equally as dangerous?

If people feel the need to write and complain, I suggest that they start attending A.S. board meetings or Leg Council meetings; then they would have something to write about. It fails me why people who have the energy to write about harmless student activities don't get more concerned with school politics. That affects everyone directly. You don't have to participate in games, but there are a group of students controlling our activities with our money and their biased ideals and no one seems to give a damn about that.

Glen Bassett

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Joseph Sobran

Hit Nerve

He hit the nerve. Ronald Reagan's charge that the Soviets will cheat and lie and "commit any crime" to promote world socialism may prove the defining utterance of his whole administration, as central to his whole approach as Jimmy Carter's famous remarks on our "inordinate fear of Communism."

Reagan remains willing to enter into arms control negotiations — on a realistic basis. What he says about dealings with Iranian barbarians applies with extra force to the godfathers of modern barbarism in the Kremlin. If there was on thing that made most Americans deeply suspicious of arms talks in the past, it was that previous administrations seemed willing to base agreements on the proposition that the Soviet were trustworthy. Any agreement depending on Soviet decency would be suicidal.

Reagan's remarks reflected elementary realism and candor. Qualifications can wait. He has spoken the great truth of our time, as broken the great diplomatic taboo.

But today the same people who were alarmed when presidents lied about burglaries seem even more alarmed when presidents tell the truth about totalitarians. I am not referring to the fellow travelers. I mean people as august as James Reston of the New York Times and as moderate as the editors of the Washington Post.

Reston objected that Reagan's remarks, and those of Alexander Haig about Soviet complicity in terrorism are "bound to create tension with the allies." The Post editorially termed Reagan's attack "indiscriminate," though it allowed that "much in the record supports what President Reagan said."

"Much?" How much? The Soviet dissident movement has been nearly wiped out. Anatoly Shcharansky, who received so much publicity at his trial three years ago, has been all but forgotten in the West; he now languishes in a labor camp, having shriveled to a 90 pounds and lost some of his eyesight.

The Soviet Union is more than a war economy. It is a war culture. Its very words, in its controlled press, are weapons. It runs on lies and terror and raw force the way an Oldsmobile runs on gasoline.

To equate the "two superpowers," as if they were mirror images, is to mislead. It not only dignifies the Soviet system; it disparages the American inheritance of a system based on consent and free exchange rather than force and fear.

Most of us realize that the Soviet rulers terrorize their own citizens. But we seldom face up to the fact that the American people have become, in a real sense, victims of Soviet terrorism.

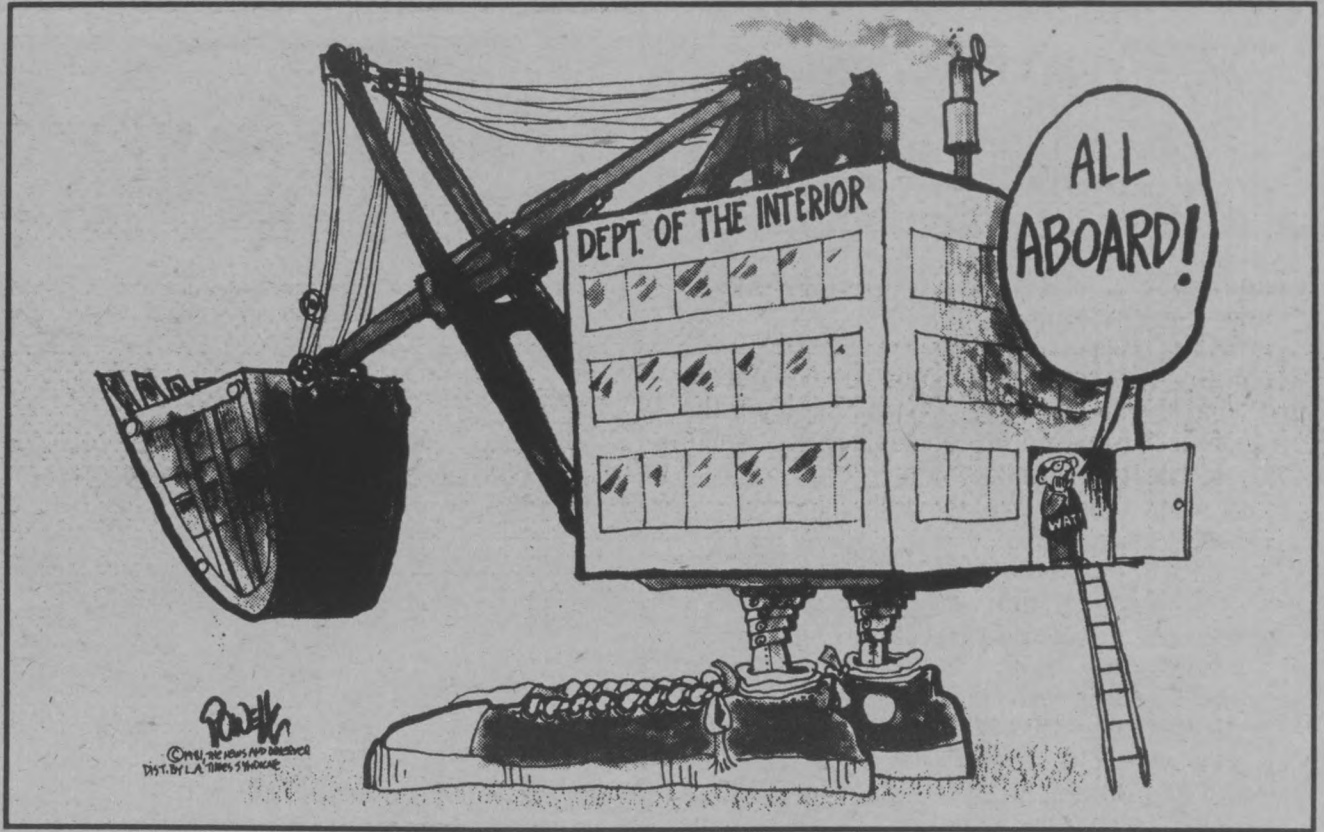
Every American, in the nuclear era, lives under a Soviet death threat. For people who hold no transcendent values, death is the only absolute, and the power that can inflict death becomes a kind of ultimate — a perverse god, like Moloch.

Christians and Jews don't understand that much pagan worship, as of Moloch, was based not on love or reverence but on raw fear. The ancient practice of throwing one's own children into a furnace to propitiate Moloch is a measure of the human capacity for baseness.

In all the anxiety about Reagan's candor toward the Soviets, on hears a distant echo: Don't offend the death-god! Don't awaken Moloch's wrath!

This may help explain why so many Americans, who are neither socialists nor fellow travelers, try to disparage our way of life even as they find excuses for the Soviets'. They are trying to stay off a collision course with Moloch, that god of the Godless. Their lives are organized around a terror they are afraid to name, and resent Ronald Reagan for naming.

But name it he did. It was predictable that some people would be upset. That is why it was right and necessary for Reagan to do so. To conquer a fear you must face it.



David Armstrong

Liberal Publications Take Rap

Back in the bad old days of the Palmer Raids in the 1920's, the offices of dissident newspapers were trashed and foreign-born activists, some of them journalists, were deported. In the McCarthy era, a co-editor of the left-leaning *National Guardian* was deported and listener-sponsored radio station KPFA was investigated (and cleared) for alleged communist influence. Only a decade ago, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew crusaded against liberals in the mass media and dissidents in the underground media, using the FBI to infiltrate news staffs, tap phones and open mail — all blatant violations of First Amendment freedom of press.

Could a witch-hunt of uppity journalists happen again? The new Reagan administration, busy slashing social programs and whipping up jingoistic fervor, has yet to turn its attention to the media. But conservative activists inspired by last November's elections have trained their sights on alternative media organizations, the better to eventually muffle critical voices.

On Nov. 5, one day after the election, Howard Phillips, head of the influential Conservative Caucus, called for a cutoff of federal money for National Public Radio and the five-station Pacifica network. Pacifica, which operates stations in Berkeley, Los Angeles, New York, Houston and Washington, D.C., gets 23 percent of its funding from the feds. The non-commercial stations are frequently critical of establishment politics.

Even before the election, articles in two conservative journals, *AIM Reports* and *Spotlight*, singled out Pacifica for critical attention, with *AIM Reports* claiming that Pacifica stations are "notorious for the broadcasting of filth...and extreme leftist propaganda."

Another conservative publication, entitled *Persuasion at Work*, expressed dismay over the success of *Mother Jones*, a muckraking monthly with a circulation of 250,000 and a left-liberal slant, in an issue devoted entirely to attacking that magazine.

Finally, a conservative group called National Committee to Restore Internal Security has called for a return of Congressional committees to stalk dissidents, McCarthy-style. Among their proposed targets are *Mother Jones* and Pacific News Service (PNS), whose dispatches run in many alternative and college papers.

Like many other long-lived alternative media outlets, PNS has been watched before by the powers that be. A confidential FBI memo, dated Dec. 12, 1971, and secured by this writer under the Freedom of Information Act, described PNS as "an ideal outlet for...pro-Chinese communist propaganda." Another internal memo, dated Sept. 11, 1970, noted that PNS frequently released ecology articles, and characterized the environmental movement as "the most sophisticated anti-industrial effort by the Left yet devised."

It may surprise the students and housewives who marched for solar energy and recycled their bottles and tin cans to learn that they were merely dupes of Mao. Yet, this is the kind of thinking that characterizes every wave of political repression. Dissent is equated with treason, and treason, of course, is a crime. Thus, dissent itself becomes a criminal act.

What do the announced targets of the radical Right think about all this? Publicly, their stance is one of cautious optimism. Writing in February/March issue of *Mother Jones*, co-editor Adam Hochschild allowed that, "Although we cannot claim to be blithely cheerful, we do feel ready for a good fight. Like the doughty woman we're named after, it's what we do best."

Hopefully so. The number of journalists willing to question the status quo is already small. One reason for that is the ever increasing monopolization of ownership in the mass media by powerful corporations of the type courted by the Reagan administration — which, in a neat feat of political logic, claims to be for "free enterprise." Kangaroo courts for dissenting journalists could further reduce diversity, putting some barely-solvent independent media out of existence and having a chilling effect on others.

Ronald Reagan has not, so far, endorsed the threatened prosecution of the alternative media, but the conservative campaign is clearly being mounted in hopes of snaring his support. That Reagan recently removed the White House portrait of Thomas Jefferson, the historic champion of the First Amendment, and replaced it with one of Calvin Coolidge, the stone-faced exemplar of know-nothingism, does not bode well for a free press.

El Salvador Tragedy Points Out Policy Faults

By T.D. ALLMAN
Pacific News Service

SAN SALVADOR — Why? Of all the disturbing questions about El Salvador, that one-word question is the most haunting.

Why are thousands of Salvadorans dying in a country about which, until so recently, most Americans had heard almost nothing at all? And why have Americans joined the toll of Salvadoran dead?

Recently two events occurred in Washington, D.C. which came close to providing an answer. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in the course of his Senate confirmation hearings, declared that one of his main priorities would be to combat terrorism, a sentiment later echoed by President Reagan. About the same time, at the State Department itself, an official stated he had "no idea" who might be responsible for the deaths of two American land reform workers in El Salvador. Nor, in spite of a special State Department investigation, have Washington officials publicly identified the killers of four American women — three Catholic nuns and a lay worker — who also were murdered in El Salvador.

The American missionaries and agrarian reformers were killed by American-trained, American-supplied members and allies of the American-equipped armed forces of the American-supported Salvadoran government itself. "It is undoubted that the security forces were directly involved in the murders" of the American missionaries, declared U.S. Ambassador Robert White to an interviewer recently.

But the State Department's refusal to accept White's verdict revealed what millions of people in El Salvador and other countries — if not Americans at home — know very

well. In many nations, the United States is not the implacable enemy but the inveterate apologist of terrorism, even when the price for that apology includes American lives.

In October 1979, one of Latin America's oldest and least savory systems of permanent repression and dictatorship collapsed here. A broad alliance of reform-minded Salvadorans — ranging from sincere army officers through devout Catholics and social democrats to Marxists — found itself briefly in control.

Thus, in El Salvador, the United States could risk some real experiment in popular government and reform. Or, it could opt for supporting reactionary forces which continued to maintain power in the Salvadoran armed forces and bureaucracy in spite of the aspirations of the country's new leaders.

Despite his human rights policy, President Carter did exactly what President Nixon or President Reagan almost surely would have done under the same circumstances. He opted for a policy of open-ended support for the Salvadoran armed forces, whatever crimes they might commit, on the grounds that they were inherently preferable to the "communists."

As reform-minded Salvadorans were murdered, tortured or fled, the junta's original land reform program degenerated into a rural terror campaign. While many U.S. officials in El Salvador — including, tragically enough, the two U.S. land reform officials who were later killed — tried to convince themselves they were participating in a process of national reform, the promise of Salvadoran reform already had been forfeited.

Whatever chance the United States had to foster

American ideals probably passed in March 1980, when Archbishop Oscar Romero, a strong critic of the terror and opponent of U.S. aid for its perpetrators, was gunned down as he said Mass in San Salvador Cathedral.

If there was any doubt about who killed the archbishop, it existed solely in the official pronouncements of U.S. officials. In fact, when a Salvadoran investigation revealed the right-wing origin of the assassination and the complicity of many Salvadoran military men in it, the judge who would have heard the case fled for his life to Costa Rica.

Yet, rather than reconsider its policy following the Romero murder, Washington instead moved quickly to provide the Salvadoran armed forces with substantial military aid. In the ensuing months, as U.S. officials failed to take the slightest action against right-wing terrorism, the terrorists' impunity rose — and so did the death toll.

The problem, U.S. officials said, was not that the U.S. was backing a bad government. The problem was that a "moderate," U.S.-supported junta was "caught in the crossfire between terrorists of the left and terrorists of the right."

The only flaw in this rationalization for what the United States has done here is that it bears absolutely no relationship to the reality of El Salvador. It is in fact, done mainly by the U.S.-supported Guardia Civil.

Until some American president actually confronts these simple questions, terrorism, both here and in many other countries, will continue to carry American guns, fire American bullets, and find its strongest allies not in Moscow or Havana, but in Washington itself.

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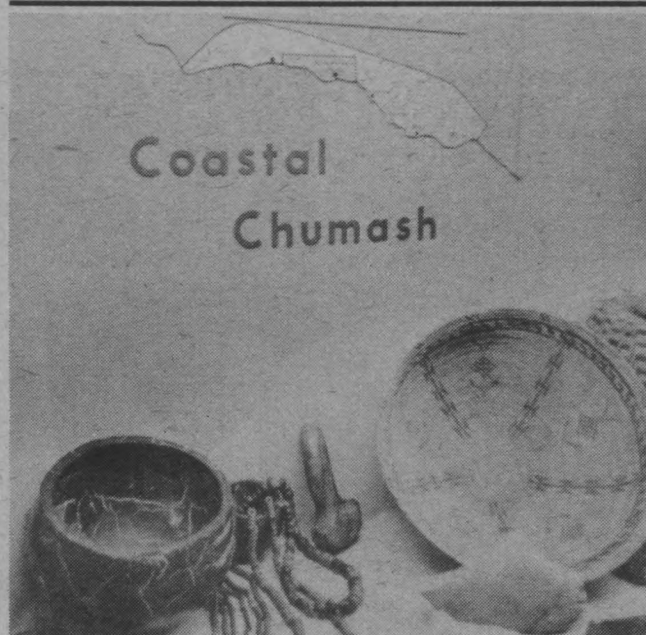
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Chumash exhibit at Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History may be augmented with federal funds.

History Museum Grant Given for Local Research

A \$150,000 challenge grant has been received by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History to support anthropology research. The challenge grant, from the National Endowment for the Humanities requires the museum to raise \$3 in private funds for every dollar contributed by federal government. Foundations, corporations, and individuals will be approached in order to raise the necessary \$450,000.

Ken Saxton, the museum's development officer, was enthusiastic about the job ahead, saying that the Anthropology Department was fortunate to receive the grant. The money will be used to translate some 600 boxes of notes taken back around the turn of the century by John P. Herrington.

Herrington did extensive ethno-geographical studies on the Chumash People, but his notes are roughly scrawled out in phonetics, since the Chumash culture had no written language.

Curator and head of the anthropology staff Dr. Travis Hudson will be reconstructing the notes with assistance from Jan Timbrook, who will also design the exhibit halls and oversee the protection of the collection.

Herrington also recorded some Chumash songs on old style wax cylinders which were in the Smithsonian Institute. The museum

received a grant a few years ago from the National Endowment for the Arts to have these cylinders re-recorded with modern techniques. For some Chumash, this was the first time they had ever heard their language spoke or sung.

The museum's work can be seen everyday between 9-5 and on Sunday 1-5. Saxton said, "We want the public to be aware through exhibits, and research gives the exhibits scientific integrity."

Hart Appointed to Chair of Powerful Subcommittees

By VICKIE WILLIAMS
Nexus Staff Writer
Assemblyman Gary Hart was appointed chair of two powerful subcommittees within the state Assembly, the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee and the subcommittee on Educational Reform, state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown announced recently.

According to Hart's office, the Ways and Means subcommittee maintains control of more than 40 percent of the budget for the state of California. This includes all expenditures in elementary, secondary, and higher education institutions in the state.

The subcommittee on Educational Reform, chaired by Hart from 1976-1979, deals with legislation

which affects curriculum and instruction in elementary and secondary schools.

When questioned about possible cutbacks in education in Governor Brown's proposed budget, Hart said, "The governor's budget was not a cutback." He said although he is not certain of any specific expenditures for the U.C. system, there were "misunderstandings regarding cutbacks."

These misunderstandings occurred because the university asked for a 7 percent increase in its budget for next year and may only be granted an increase of 3.9 percent. Hart said that should there be any rise in educational costs to make up for funds not received by the state, those increases would be due to inflation rather than budget cuts.

Hart said his major concern is the University of California's inability to

attract minority students. There are several affirmative action programs on the U.C. campuses which Hart wants to look into "for reasons that they might be inadequate."

One of Hart's recent proposals is a program to improve basic math skills of California students. AB 315, introduced to the state Legislature last month, would establish teaching programs at colleges and universities statewide to provide public school teachers with more effective methods of teaching math.

"Too many graduates are inadequately prepared in mathematics to meet the demands and expectations of society as it becomes increasingly dependent on technology," Hart said in Nexus article Jan. 30.

In addition to his chairships, Hart will continue his service on the full Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

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Department of the Navy, Division of Nuclear Reactors is accepting applications for nuclear propulsion management trainees for openings beginning in June 1981.

Additionally, College Sophomores and Juniors can apply and if screened successfully, can qualify for up to \$800 a month retainer until completion of college. (Also available to grads in masters programs.)

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More Efficiency Planned

Textbook Manager Hired at UCSB

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer
A new assistant general manager and textbook manager has been added to the UCen Bookstore staff.

Peggy Hansen, formerly the bookstore manager and small business administration instructor at Pacific University in Portland, Oregon has taken charge of the textbook division of the bookstore.

The bookstore, which is divided into two levels: the upper level with school supplies, trade (not course) books and clothing and the lower level with text books, is "so large that any store this size would need two people to manage it," according to General Manager Ken Bowers.

Among the duties of the

textbook manager will be meeting the faculty and putting together a faculty planner which is a list of publishers' names. Bowers explained that Hansen would be holding luncheons for the departmental contacts.

Hansen agreed that she would like to improve relations with the faculty. "In any situation where you are dependent on the faculty, the better the information you get from the faculty, the better the job you can do for the students."

Hansen added that she will work with the I.V. Bookstore to insure that the right number of books are ordered. "With a good working cooperation, both stores can be more efficient, which will make it easier for students to find the books," Hansen

said. "My job, as I see it, is to improve current methods," Hansesn said. "I'm not replacing anyone. Everyone who was there before will continue in their jobs."

Hansen managed the bookstore at Pacific University for eight years after graduating with a B.A. in business administration. Last year Hansen was the

chair to the National Association of College Stores' northwestern regional meetings and taught a summer seminar in business administration at Stanford.

"My opinion is that she would be considered by most to be one of the top bookstore managers in the country," Bowers said.

Grant Program

(Continued from front page)

Under the new plan the state's private and independent colleges will receive substantially larger portions of Cal Grant money. The state college system stands to lose several hundred awards.

The University of California would remain unaffected as far as the number of grants it can award, but fewer minority students will receive the funds.

This year 12,200 U.C. students received an average award of \$752 to cover registration expenses. U.C. students comprised nearly one-third of the total number of Cal Grant recipients but received only 15 percent of the total monies, approximately \$ 9 million dollars.

In contrast, students at the state's private colleges received awards averaging five to six times as much to compensate for the much higher tuition.

Leroy Greene (D-Sacramento), who chairs the Assembly Education Committee, has written to Art Marmaduke, director of the student aid commission, to ask the commissioners to reconsider their decision.

Marmaduke said it isn't likely the commission will change its mind, and that any controversy over the vote is a result of a "misunderstanding" over the purpose of the Cal Grant A program.

Marmaduke said the main reason the legislature originally set up the Cal Grant A program in the 1950s was to help stimulate

enrollment in the state's private and independent colleges and offer students a choice to attend any institution regardless of cost.

"Cal Grant A was never meant to help students attend state-run colleges or U.C.," he said. "The Cal Grant B program, however, was set up primarily for low income and minority students and we would never extend the same income ceilings for both programs, which are very different."

He called CPEC's analysis "faulty" and based on "an incorrect context," and he disputed its figures on how many and what types of students may be displaced by the move. He said the U.C. students have only been lucky beneficiaries of the program designed to aid the private sectors as well as middle income students.

The California Department of Finance requested a review of the commission's decision since it may result in higher costs for the Cal Grant program. The cost of the predicted increase in grant recipients due to the higher income ceiling could leave the program with a \$740,000 debt, according to CPEC's statistics.

There is also the possibility that more pressure will be put on the Cal Grant B money by students who lose eligibility for the aid program. CPEC maintains that almost all of the students who would attend private colleges with a Cal Grant A award would do so regardless of whether they received a Cal Grant scholarship.

Lectures to Cover Nuclear Energy

A five week, free lecture series entitled Nuclear Energy: Issues and Answers begins this Tuesday. The lectures are sponsored by the adult education division of Santa Barbara City College in cooperation with Santa Barbarans for a Rational Energy Policy.

Dr. Margaret N. Maxey, assistant director, South Carolina Energy Research Institute, will speak this week on "Ethical and Sociological Implications of Nuclear Energy."

Dr. Alexander Grendon, presently a consultant biophysicist for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento will speak on "Radiation Hazards" on Feb. 17.

On Feb. 24, the topic of "Nuclear Waste" will be jointly addressed by Dr. Bernard Cohen, professor of physics, petroleum and chemical engineering, University of Pittsburgh and Colin Health, director of the waste isolation office, Nuclear Waste Management Program, U.S. Department of Energy.

"Nuclear Reactor Safety" will be addressed by Dr. Norman C. Rasussen, author of the *Rasmussen Report* and department chair of nuclear engineering at MIT on March 3.

Dr. Alan D. Psternak, a private energy consultant specializing in commercialization of new energy technology, energy R&D business development for private companies, and energy policy analysis for the federal government will speak on "Energy in California" on March 10.

Dr. Robert G. Rinkerm, professor of chemistry and nuclear engineering at UCSB, will moderate the meetings which will be held at the Fleischmann Auditorium.

CalPIRG Surveys

The California Public Interest Research Group is looking for 19 volunteers to help conduct several consumer surveys in the Santa Barbara area.

The first survey involves a check on compliance with a new state law requiring service stations to post their gasoline prices where they can be seen from the street.

With accelerated decontrol of oil prices under the Reagan administration, gas prices will be rising rapidly in the near future. Some experts are predicting increased competition among gas retailers. The price posting law is designed to protect consumers by allowing them to be aware of price changes and to find the lowest cost gas.

CalPIRG will check compliance eight to ten stations each in southern

J.B. county. Those stations not in compliance will be given a "watchdog warning" from CalPIRG that they risk a \$500 fine if they don't post prices.

CalPRIG is also surveying local pharmacies to compare the cost to consumers of commonly used generic and brand name drugs.

Filing Deadline

Feb. 12 is the deadline for filing applications for financial aid from the California Student Aid Commission for the 1981-82 school year.

Several types of undergraduate grants are available for four-year colleges and universities, community colleges and vocational schools.

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Concerned about increasing utility bills? The Santa Barbara Energy Extension Service along with Beverly's Fabrics is sponsoring a do-it-yourself workshop on energy efficient window-coverings. The two-day session will be held Feb.

21 at 9:30 a.m. at Beverly's Fabrics in Goleta and will be continued on March 7 for the actual construction of the coverings. For more information on the workshop contact the Energy Extension Service at 962-2210 or Beverly's Fabrics at 967-5355.

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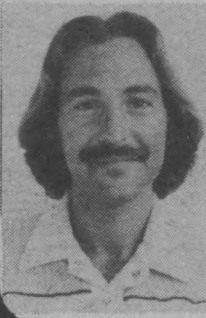
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Potential to make good money and gain valuable exposure in a professional publication. Must be able to provide a sample of your work. Contact, Adam at 966-3955, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

VETERANS ASSN - General meeting Feb. 11, 12 p.m. at Vets Trailer/Call ex 4193 for info.

Special Spring Course! 114B, Religious Traditions of the Southwest, MWF 10 a.m. Taught by Dr. Mary O'Connor, visiting lecturer in anthropology while professor Talamantez is on leave. See Dept. of Religious Studies for more info.

Racquetball Club meeting. All interested people welcome. Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m., Phelps 2510.

SELF-HYPNOSIS TO SELF ESTEEM. Beginning Friday Feb. 13, 10-12 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info. call the Couns. Center 961-2781. Bldg 478.

INTERESTED

in writing news-features, columns, interviews, or in drawing graphics and cartoons? Come work for Portal, the Nexus' bi-weekly features magazine. Portal is looking for creative artists and writers for Winter and Spring quarters. If you're interested, please call Patricia at 685-5558 or come to the Nexus office and leave your name and phone number in my box.

RELAXATION TRAINING GROUP beginning Thurs. February 12 45 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info. Call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg 478.

SELF-HYPNOSIS TO SELF IMPROVEMENT. Beginning Wed., Feb. 11, 9-11 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info., call 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

Searching for a Future? Try the GIS career computer at the Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478.

Personals

My big sis Tracy
Hope you had a super 21!
Your little sis Karin

Ok Carolyn, Here it is, I didn't forget you. And it's BAN! Sadr.

Laura J. S
Happy 19th!
Say good-bye to your teegs
Love,
Karin and Dana

Big Sis Burnout Baby,
What do Clemmons, Van Zandt, Federici, Tallent, Bittan, and Weinberg have in common that you want?

Lil Bro Lance

Fellow Brother Paddy
The Past Nu Omega Pledge Class of SAE were told that you party hardy, we'll see?

Tim Nay & Carp - The boys of Olive Tree No.45 would like to "bake the cake" for your 20th! How about Thurs., we'll touch her thigh and death will smile at us! J.Y., Reggea, Lumpy

Business Personals

Work Study Positions
We are interested in students with work study allocations as follows Admin Asst. \$5/hr. Asst. Office Mgr. No.2 \$6/hr. Asst. Office Mgr. No.1 \$7/hr. Public Relations and Community Liason: \$7/hr. Kindly contact us for information and a personal interview. 682-3330

Humanistic Mental Health
Make someone happy
Send a Valentine Sing-A-Gram on sale now at the UCen and library.

Beer-making Kits - 15. Off - Bock, Dk Bavarian, Pilsener, etc. New World 6578 Trigo.

MONEY! Learn about the investment world & how you can survive & thrive in it. Call Ray Noack, Stock Broker at Dean, Witter, Reynolds 687-6731.

Are you stuck on what to get your Valentines...Buy a carnation for only \$1.00 Feb. 6,9,10 & 11 in front of UCen and Lib. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Portraits, Weddings, Pictures of parties. Call Paul 683-1175 evenings only 7 pm to 10 pm

Movies

HEARTS AND MINDS
Wed, Feb. 11, 7 and 9:30 p.m., UCen II Pavilion Rm., \$1.50.

Rides

Ride Needed to Mammoth! Leaving Fri. 2/13, returning Mon. 2/16. Will share expenses. Contact Karen 968-6473.

Needed: Travelling companion to share driving, gas, conversation on trip to East Coast during early Spring Quarter. Call Patty, 685-4746.

Help Wanted

MODELING oldest & largest agency in Tokyo seeking girls 14 years & over for commercial modeling. Send 3 snapshots (head shot, swimsuit spoty) & resume to Mariko 3200 La Rotunda Dr. Suite 310, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274 (213) 377-1270.

Models Wanted. Photo student looking for girls to model to build portfolio. Can pay. Call Collect (412) 741 6067.

Part-Time jobs lunch and evenings. Applications at 146 S. Fairview or 966-1937, McDonald's Restaurant.

Responsible hashers needed Mon thru Fri. 5-7 p.m. Meals provided. Call 685-5049 or stop by 6509 Segovia.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA43, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

For Rent

Share I.V. House 6800 block Trigo, Unfurn. Rm. \$180 and deposit. No pets. 968-0245.

Own room for rent in Goleta House Spr. Ort, yard, fireplace, \$156.25. Call Jo 964 9792.

Rmmt. Wanted

Female roommate needed to share room in spacious two bedroom apt. During Spring Quarter Call Patty 685 4746.

Avail. Immediately, F to share lg room in D.P. apt. Fireplace. Party and Study. Call 685 1060. Katie or message.

F needed 2 share rm Spr Ort. Friendly, neat, nonsmoker, Sr. Fr Qtrs, \$113 mo. 968 6947 nts.

Cozy beach cabin tucked into tress. Potbelly, sundeck, hottub private. Room avail. Spring to healthy refined lady 968-7859.

F rmt wntd 2 share spacious 2 br 2 bth I.V. Duplex Spring Qtr. Only \$102/mo. Call 968-9813.

F roommate needed to share bedroom in El Colegio Rd apt, \$162 contact Luisa 968-8986.

F wanted to share 1 bdrm apt. immed. Close to campus, beach, nonsmkg. \$127 mo. Lisa 968-8823.

Room avail in lg 3 bdrm apt. 6788 D.P no.B, \$260 mo or \$130 ea to share. Pref non smkr, Jr. or Sr. M or F. Need by 15th. Come by around 6 p.m. & see.

Female housemate for own room in large Goleta house with fireplace, yard. Call 967-7786.

Own room/beautiful Goleta house. Lg yard, many extras. Avail. now to 7/81 964-0241.

Funloving F needed to share rm in sunny 2 bdrm D.P. duplex, large deck, ocean vw. \$150 mo. 968-8105. Keep trying!

Female nonsmoker needed to share room in nice 2bdrm 2bath I.V. apt \$115/mo available Now 685-5157

2F or COUPLE to share rm in beautiful, large, sunny Goleta condo NOW. \$142ea. 967 8632.

Roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm apt 1 blk from campus & beach. Nonsmoker! \$137/mo. Doug at 968 0819 after 5 p.m.

For Sale

MUST SELL SKI BOOTS
New Scott Super Hots also Nordicas. Womens 7 1/2 BN quickest offer. 962 5712 before 8:15 a.m.

40 WATT CAR STEREO AMP
Brand new \$35
Call Paul 3332 day 685-2762

Last yrs model Hart 175 skis, Munari bts womens SZ 7, Salmn bindings, boots, poles together or separate, \$170 obo Marilyn 968-0110.

2 VW Bug Ski Racks Cheap. 968-8216 eves.

Hart skis 205 cm w/3500T yrolia bind lk/new \$150, Scott xtr/lht boots 1 yr Sz 10/\$100 or best offer/Mike 968-0083.

Blue Magic Waterbed
Conditioner \$1.25 per dose
968-8216 eves.

Beautiful Embroidered Mexican Dresses - Reasonable Prices. Stop by 6609 Sabado Tarde "A," weekdays 430 to 600 weekends anytime.

Skis Olin IV 170s w/Soloman 555 bindings. Good Cond. \$150. Robert 685-1845.

CAMPER SHELL - For mini pickup w/boot. Asking \$200. Call Dave at 968-7070.

BSR fully automatic, belt-drive trntbl. Like New \$90! or best. Scott 968-0572.

Ranchboat (whalewatching) 16' Bultrite 50HP Johnson w/trailer, accessories \$650 964-6489

1970 VW Sqbck reliable and economical. Needs some body work. \$795 962 6540 Late pm

TI 58 Fully programmable calculator. handles up to 479 lines of programming, with manuals only \$70. Call Rick 968-2609.

Bicycles

Bike Trouble?

Varsity Bike Shop

917 Pardall, I.V.

NEXUS VALENTINE PERSONALS



Autos for Sale

66 Ford Econoline camper new rings rebuilt trans, \$1400 bo 685-4312

78 Camero LT - 36000 miles. Excellent condition Automatic air AM-FM Btrack power steer 4000 or best 684-1812.

Motorcycles

1978 Honda Hawk ex con many extras 10w mi \$950. Call Malcolm 968-3750.

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INSURANCE!
Auto-Motorcycle... 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

Farmers Insurance 682 2832
Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

Musical Inst.

Gibson Bass, factory exp. Sunn 2005 amp \$400 both Call Rick 968-8489.

Gibson SG cherry sunburst, Bisby tail piece. X L condition. Paul after 5 p.m. 968 5300. SALE!

'64 Gibson SG stock p/ups, BAD-ASS bridge. Burgandy. \$450. John / 962-0309.

'80 GUILD BASS
Totally customized: P-bass treble p/ups, Schaller pegs, beautiful mahogany and rosewood. \$525. Kelly, 968-8124. Leave message.

Musicians

Wanted: Bassist, keyboards, and vocalist to form rock and jazz band. Call Dave 968-8229.

Services Offered

Classic Guitar Instruction 15 years experience. First Ap pointment. Free. Home: 968 6480. UCSB 961-2939.

Gurjief Ouspienski center holding open meetings 969 4289.

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Kenwood KX-620 cassette & amp dual 1225 turntable, advent spkr. \$1500/offer 685 2267 eve.

Wondering what to do with that tax refund? Let **STU'S STEREO** help you decide. Call 968 2162 for the lowest prices.

Stereo Recvr for sale, Technics 202, 30 watts per channel, new, \$150, 968 5507.

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Wanted

Wanted: Bassist, keyboards, and vocalist to form rock and jazz band call Dave 968-8229.

Women's Slo Pitch Softball "A" league city and tournament team needs players. Practice starts this Sunday. Roger 966 4528.

High school senior available for work Mon-Fri, 1-5. Mature, dependable, office exper. own transportation. 964-5529, evenings.

Lost & Found

Found: 2 weeks ago on I.M. field, baseball mitt. Call 968-5507 to identify and claim.

Lost: Brown cloth Levi Jacket, colorful parrot button pin. Reward Offered! Call or leave message. Eduardo phone 968-6066.

REWARD \$150

STOLEN:
Locked silver Schwinn Super Le Tour.

WHERE:
Carried away from main entrance Rob Gym.

WHEN:
Between 8:30-9 pm Wednesday, 2/4, during Alumni Volleyball Game.

If you saw someone carrying a bicycle Wednesday night call

968-7064.

Anonymity assured

"Triumph and Tragedy"

Annapurna Film to Show this Friday

Arlene Blum, a research biochemist at U.C. Berkeley and leader of the American Women's Himalayan Expedition to Annapurna, will present a free public lecture on the climb entitled "Triumph and Tragedy" at 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13, in Campbell Hall.

Her presentation will include the 50-minute film *Annapurna*, the first film ever made about women climbing in the Himalayas, and a slide presentation on the first ascent by women climbers of the Brigupanth ice peak in the Indian Himalayas.

"I think I was really lucky to be able to go to a college where nobody ever told me that women weren't supposed to be chemists or mountain climbers," says Blum who has a list of accomplishments in both fields. She capped her 15 years of climbing by scaling the 8,078 meters of Annapurna.

The expedition had first to be financed — \$80,000 for six tons of food, equipment and passage money. It began modestly with the sale of t-shirts and ended with private grants and substantial support from the National Geographic Society — whose magazine later carried a major photographic account of the climb.

In September, 1978, the climb began for 10 women and their Sherpa guides. The trip was more treacherous than expected, and the route was made more difficult by enormous ridges of ice, a torrent of



Arlene Blum, leader of the 1978 American Women's Expedition to Annapurna I.

avalanches, shortages of food and kerosene, and the desertion of a few Sherpa guides.

The expedition made international headlines when, on Oct. 15, two members of the team made it to the top of Annapurna, the world's 10th highest mountain. Tragedy struck the expedition also, when two climbers slipped and fell to their deaths.

"If I had known someone was going to be killed," reflects Blum, "I never would have organized the climb. We all know that climbing a mountain like Annapurna can be very dangerous. It's a decision to take a risk."

Blum has recently released a book, *Annapurna: A Woman's Place*, published by Sierra Club Books.

Tubs Needed for Soaking Cannon

UCSB archaeologists have asked the public to donate or loan containers such as old bathtubs or horse or cattle water troughs to be used to store the five old cannon in fresh water to prevent further oxidation.

Containers must be at least 5½ feet long, 2½ feet high and 2½ feet wide. Donors are asked to contact John Johnson of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, 964-6795.

Found in the surf at Goleta beach Jan. 23, the heavy iron guns are stored in UCSB's North Hall awaiting restoration and identification. Expert advice is being sought on the best and safest way to remove the tar and other debris which now completely encase the cannon.

McGovern to Open Series on Feb. 18

Former Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S. Dak.) will be the opening speaker on Wednesday, Feb. 18, for a four-part lecture series on "The Future of Liberalism."

The series is being sponsored by the Adult Education Division of Santa Barbara City College in cooperation with the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The four sessions will be held at Campbell Hall and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Pré-registration for the series is under way, and free tickets may be obtained at three locations: the Office of Public Information in Cheadle Hall.

Subsequent speakers will include:

Tuesday, March 24 — Patsy T. Mink, former Democratic

congresswoman from Hawaii and president of Americans for Democratic Action.

Wednesday, April 29 — Walter H. Capps, director of the Hutchins Center and professor of religious studies at UCSB.

Monday, June 1 — Tom Hayden, chairperson of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, Santa Barbara.

Three of the four speakers will offer their opinions on "The Future of Liberalism." Capps has selected as his subject "Liberalism and the Global Society." He also will moderate each session.

The Hutchins Center has scheduled discussions with three of the four speakers, Mink, Capps and Hayden, on the days of their evening presentations. These programs will start at 3 p.m. at the center's UCSB location.

Actors Show How to Move A Play from Page to Stage

Suppose you ask a group of people to stand in a circle around a single individual. You tell them they may push gently or press on the person standing in the center. But that person can't push back. So everybody follows directions — sooner or later the person in the center is going to get upset, start wanting to retaliate, become frustrated by his enforced passivity.

That exercise might sound like an odd way to get to know a Shakespeare play, but it's an actor's exercise and thus a teaching device for Rex Rabold, one of five American actors now in residence at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California.

"That's the way Shylock feels in 'Merchant of Venice,'" he says. "He can never push back at those other characters who make him their victim, who are free to push him around. Eventually he does retaliate — can you see how he feels and why he acts as he does?"

"How does it feel and how does the character show it are actor's questions," says his acting colleague Megan Cole. "We must adopt a point of view in order to perform. We have to make choices of body language, gesture, voice and so on, adding acting technique to the script."

Helping students get the plays off the page and onto the stage, at least in their imaginations, is what Robold Cole, Barry Kraft, Briain Petchey, and Dana Larson Evans are doing on five college campuses.

They aren't putting on finished performances, although they are rehearsing here for a tour which will take them to Georgia, Florida and Texas campuses, nor are they working with students in the dramatic arts who may be aspiring actors, directors or producers.

They are working with audiences, at least with the potential audiences whom they hope will attend plays and demand that they be good. These audiences-in-potential are in the literature classes, among those students who might not yet have experienced Shakespeare on the stage, but who certainly have to read him to pass English 1.

These are the students who need to be reminded, says Rabold, "that Shakespeare didn't write to be used as punishment for students, but for the entertainment of audiences."

Rabold has performed for five years at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and for four seasons with the Colorado Shakespearean Festival — he has been Jacques, Clarence, Malvolio, Dogberry, the fool in "Lear" and, outside the Shakespeare canon, Tartuffe, Geoffrey in "A Taste of Honey," and Leslie in "Seascape."

Cole, in addition to her roles as an actor, particularly in repertory theatre and also at Ashland, has an equally impressive scholarly background — she has completed her academic work up to the level of Ph.D. dissertation, and she is an accomplished musician as well.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is funding the American Actors in Residence Program, part of the broader agenda of projects under the auspices of ACTER (Association for Creative Theatre, Education and Research). ACTER is based at Santa Barbara, where it is headed by Prof. Homer Swander, whose name is virtually synonymous with the creative teaching of theatre literature, particularly of Shakespeare.

Swander is the man behind the annual Royal Shakespeare Company residencies on college campuses. Using this already successful program of importing British actors as a model, Swander is now placing small groups of American classical actors on college campuses for one-week residencies, where their activities range from teaching in lit, composition, history and music classes to performing in programs that serve an educational function.

Their center, however, remains the literature class — like participants in other ACTER projects, these actors are trying to bridge the chasm that yawns between two fields within the humanities: literature and drama, to bring these two so close that together they form what Swander calls "a new discipline in the humanities."

In most traditional colleges and universities the two fields of literature and drama are "disgracefully separate," he says. It isn't only the chasm that was yawning — it's been the students

as well. "More people have been bored in the name of Shakespeare than any other playwright who ever lived," says Swander.

He and these actor-teachers hope to change that. And for its encore, ACTER will coordinate the Folger Shakespeare Library Exhibition (Shakespeare, The Globe & the World), when it takes up residence at the L.A. Museum of Science and Industry's space pavilion, with a five month marathon festival celebrating Shakespeare's influence on our lives. It will run from October, 1981 to February, 1982.

The formation of ACTER was announced last February at a reception at the Folger Library in Washington, D.C., hosted by the Folger and the British Museum.

Among those who will be part of the association's work and members of its board of advisers from the theater are British actress Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Shakespeare director Peter Brook, Royal Shakespeare Company artistic director Trevor Nunn and Mark Taper Forum artistic director Gordon Davidson. From the academic world are leading Shakespearean scholars Sam Schoenbaum from the University of Maryland and Stanley Wells of Oxford University.

Programs under the new organization will include as participants the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts in Santa Maria and Solvang, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Library of Congress and more than 50 colleges and universities in the U.S., Canada and Great Britain.

Got a Statistical Problem? New 'Statlab' Is Place

A facility has been established at U.C. Santa Barbara to provide consultation and counseling on statistical problems for graduate students and faculty members on campus and for the local scientific and professional community.

The Statistical Consulting and Information Center, known as Statlab, is being directed by two members of the Department of Mathematics — Leon Pesotchinsky, assistant professor, and J.S. Rao, associate professor. Both men specialize in statistics.

They are being assisted by several graduate students whose major interest is statistics. Other UCSB faculty with a serious interest in statistics are cooperating with Statlab by volunteering their expertise when a particular project calls for it.

The goal of Statlab, according to Pesotchinsky and Rao, is to provide assistance on statistical problems related to research, data analysis and industrial applications.

Statlab, they explained, is designed not only to serve campus and community statistical needs, but also to give graduate students a chance to get practical experience. Every project will be supervised by a faculty member who will have final responsibility.

Establishment of the consulting service is in part a response to the increasing needs of campus and community researchers for professional statistical services. It also is an outgrowth of the development of a statistics

curriculum in the Department of Mathematics. Master and doctorate degrees are now available in statistics, and a master's in applied statistics is under study.

Statistics — the science dealing with the collection, analysis and interpretation of numerical as well as qualitative data — has come to play a vital role in a diverse number of areas. These range from research, experimental designs, survey sampling and data analysis to industrial production, quality control, reliability and optimization methods.

As with any relatively new science, the statisticians point out, people may not fully understand how it may be used to help them in specific projects. They hope that the new facility will encourage interested persons to find out more about the statistical tools available to aid in their investigation as well as in routine data analysis.

Statlab is located in 5516 South Hall at UCSB. Appointments can be made or preliminary discussions held by calling 961-2826 between 10 a.m. and noon weekdays. There is no charge for Statlab's services, although contributions from off-campus consultees will be accepted to support its operation.

Pesotchinsky received his doctorate degree from Leningrad University, while Rao earned his at the Indian Statistical Institute, Calcutta. Both had considerable experience in statistical consulting.

Russian Film Rescheduled

The Santa Barbara premiere of Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky's film *Andrei Rublev* has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The film, long suppressed by Soviet censors, has been called "a stunning one-of-a-kind masterpiece."

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Ancient Greece Comes Alive Through Its Food

For a meal that was 2000 years old, and a humble one at that, it tasted pretty good.

Consisting of simple brown bread, goat's cheese, olives and wine — all but the latter homemade — it approximated the daily fare of the ancient Greeks, according to the apron-decked professor of Greek history who served this meal to appreciative students in his course on women in the ancient Greek world. The meal followed his lecture on Greek food.

"What better way to bring alive the daily lives of the common people of ancient Greece than to share their meal," said Frank Frost of U.C. Santa Barbara, who periodically conducts marine archaeological excavations off the coast of Greece.

So he baked some brown bread — the recipe for which he handed out to one and all —, cured some olives, bought a jug of resin-flavored Greek wine, and prevailed upon a goat-owning neighbor to make some cheese.

Resting among these offerings on the table in front of the lecture hall was a fragment of a Greek wine amphora which Frost had found on a beach in Greece. The inside of its narrow cylindrical neck was still glossy from the pine resin which some unknown vintner had mixed with the wine as a preservative some 2000 years ago.

**Veterans' Association
General Meeting:**
Place: Vets Trailer (across from pool)
Time: 12 noon
Date: Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1981
for more information call — 961-4193

SPORTS

Tracksters Train All the Time

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Last October UCSB track coach Tom Lionvale was talking on the phone to a prospective athlete.

"I want you to come out for training right now," Lionvale said. "Otherwise the competition will leave you behind in the spring. Training now could mean an extra yard in competition, and I'd give anything for an extra yard, wouldn't you?"

Actually, if this athlete started training in mid-October, he would have already been behind the other Gauchos; they started training in September. Nobody can tell these athletes that track and field is a spring sport.

"I have found that fall conditioning gives athletes twice as much background in the spring," Lionvale who coaches both the men and women at UCSB, said. "The endurance phase and the power phase have to be conditioned and the modern track athlete can't do this more successfully if he starts training in December than if he starts in September.

"Any athlete who doesn't train in the fall will be under a tremendous handicap in the spring. He'll have problems with technique, power, endurance, or all three," Lionvale added.

Four year UCSB runner Mike Triplett agrees with his coach.

"Without this we couldn't complete spring work-outs," Triplett said before a session earlier this week. "Nobody will make the team in the spring unless he has worked out in the winter and maybe even the fall. He'll either get

hurt or break down before a race."

The extra training is hard for freshmen, who are used to a lighter schedule. For example, Rich Read was running 40-50 miles per week in high school last year; he is now running 70-80. Still, he's not complaining.

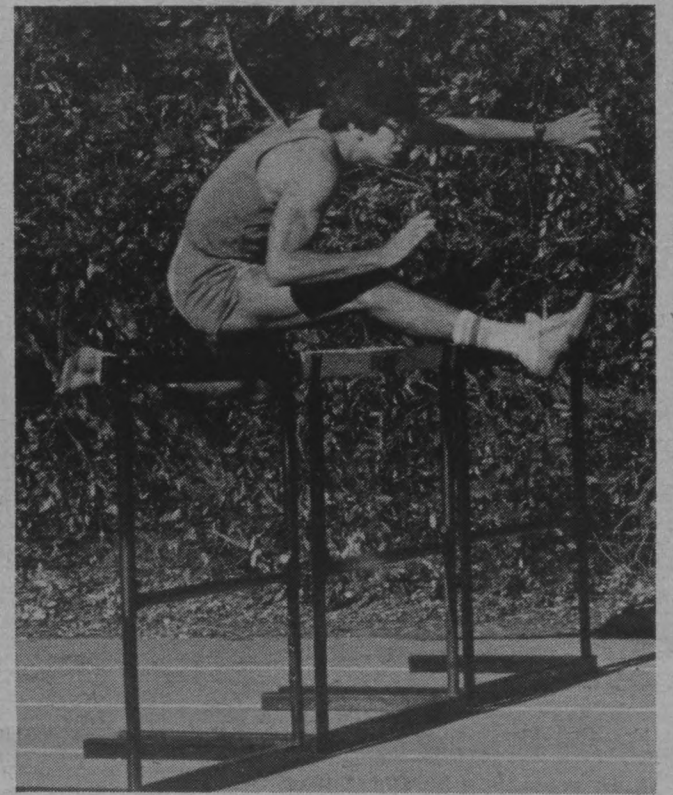
"The work-outs are definitely worth it," Read said. "They tired me out at first, but I've pretty much adjusted. I haven't raced yet, but I feel in better shape than last year at this time."

The type of training a track athlete does depends on the time of the year and the athlete's specialty; the athletes want to peak at the right time, and the hurdlers and javelin throwers each want to follow different programs.

By examining a small group of athletes, such as the distance and middle distance runners, one can see how the training emphasis varies over the year.

During the fall, the middle distance and distance runners build endurance by running on the cross country team. Since these runners have different track specialties, they have to make adjustments when winter training starts.

"They have to shift running rhythms," Lionvale said.



This athlete goes through a hurdle workout during off-season training. Track season begins on Feb. 21 at UCSB but the team has been working out since September. Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

"A runner may have to change his cross country rhythm into a steeplechase rhythm. His timing, coordination and breathing go through a metamorphosis."

The runners' need for dedication remains the same during the winter training session. Each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday they meet at the track for work-outs.

"These runners can compete in five different events and they each work on their specialties," Lionvale said. "On Tuesdays they run date paces, which are the paces they should be running at this time of the year. Right now the date pace for our half-milers is 1:56 to 1:58."

Thursday work-outs are lighter, but faster. The runners run their goal paces, which are the paces they are expected to run in May. As the year goes on, the date pace will get closer to the goal pace, until the two match in late April.

On Saturdays, the Gauchos either work out or hold time trials. These sessions simulate competition.

If the winter work-outs are effective, they are hardly (Please turn to p.11, col.3)

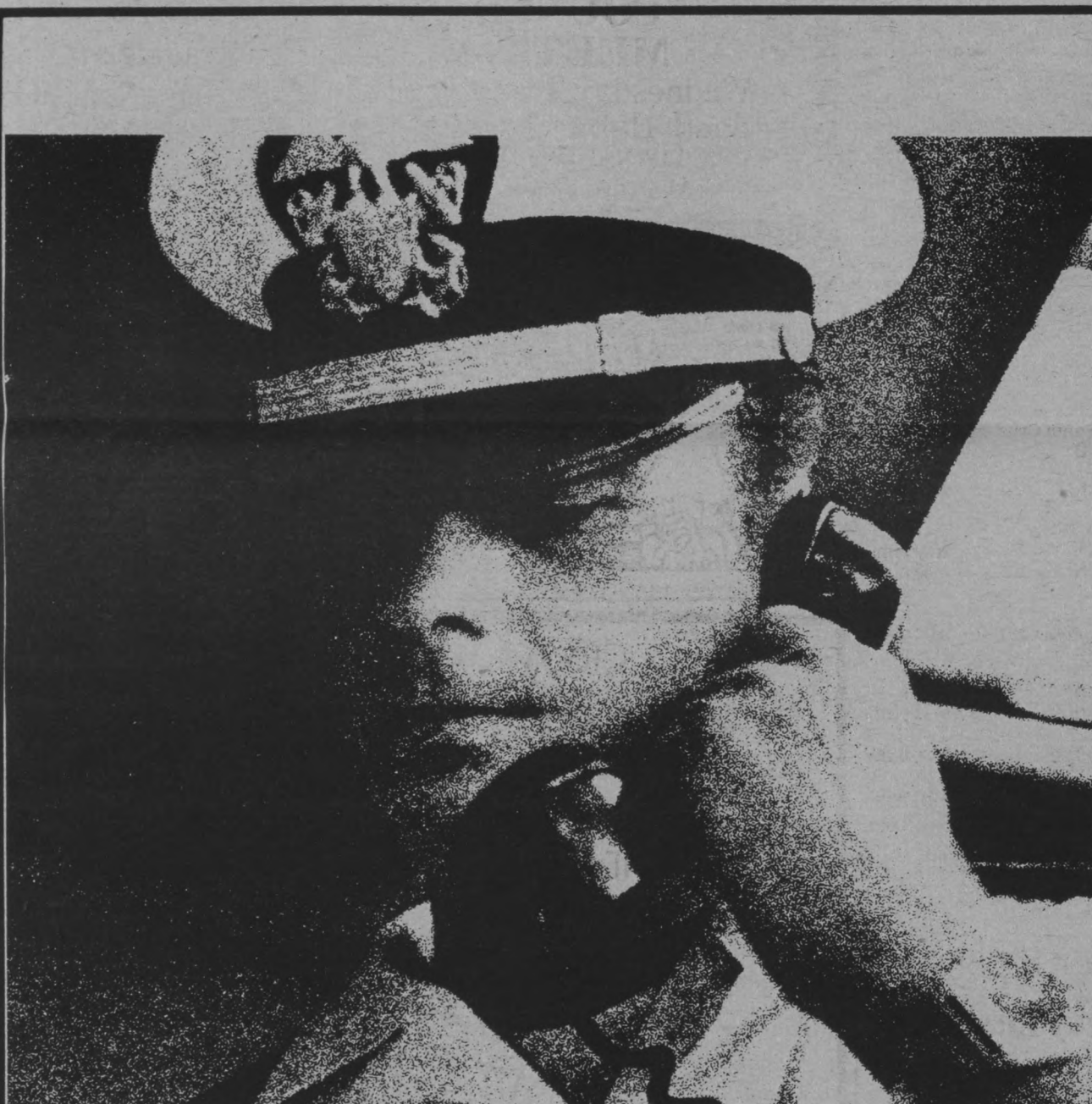
Tuesday, February 24th could be the day you begin fulfilling your professional ambitions.

If you're about to graduate with a degree in Computer Science, Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, you owe it to yourself to talk with the LOGICON representatives here on campus Tuesday, February 24th. It could prove to be the beginning of a career to last a lifetime. Logicon.

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ΔMajor/Minor _____

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CN2/81

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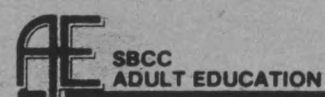
Nuclear Energy: Issues & Answers

Sponsored in cooperation with Santa Barbarans for a Rational Energy Policy
Tuesday, February 10

"Ethical and Sociological Implications of Nuclear Energy"

Dr. Margaret N. Maxey
Assistant Director,

South Carolina Energy Research Institute
Fleschmann Auditorium
Museum of Natural History
2559 Puesta del Sol

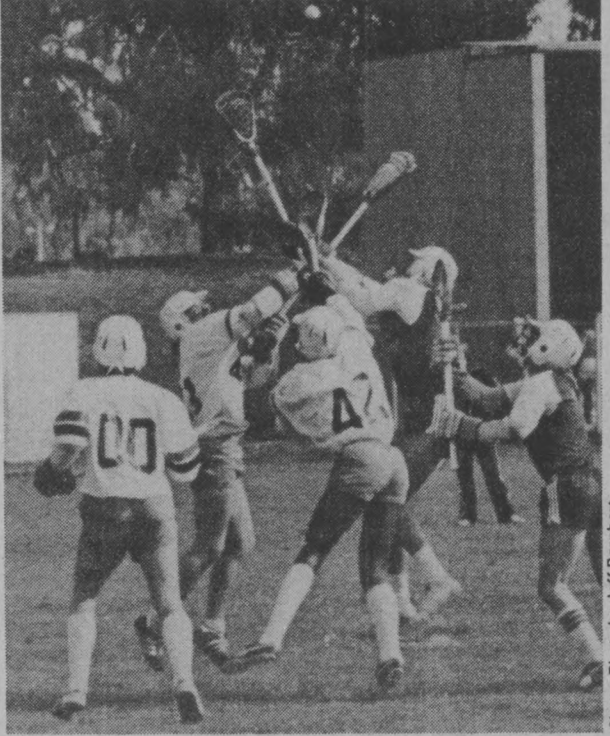


UCSB Blanks Oxy In Lacrosse Opener

UCSB opened defense of its California lacrosse championship with a convincing 22-0 shutout against Occidental College last Saturday.

J.C. Reid led the Gauchos scoring with five goals and four assists good for nine points. Craig Arnold, Keith Zalkin and Bryan Tunney each scored four goals for Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos benefitted from 50 shots on goal compared to just seven for Oxy. Joe Fedynshyn stopped all seven of the attempts to record the shutout.



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

These three players are in hot pursuit of the ball during UCSB's opening lacrosse game.

Training Never Stops . . .

(Continued from page 10) artistic. Lionvale calls them a zoo.

"We have seven groups of men and women on the track at the same time. We also have three timers, and they use two hands because they're each timing two groups. To the uninitiated observer, it looks like a chaotic fire drill, but to the athletes and coaches it makes sense."

The work-outs reflect the ideas of coaches who Lionvale has been exposed to as an athlete and assistant coach at San Jose State, West Point and at the University of Oregon.

"Our sprinting program is based on San Jose State's," Lionvale said, "and our middle distance program is based on the University of Oregon's. I studied under Bill Winter at San Jose; and I spent one year under Bill Bowerman, and three years and a couple of summers under Bill Dellinger at Oregon."

Lionvale said his approach to field events was influenced by the late Carl Crowell, who he served under at West Point. The UCSB coach also has studied the ideas of Arther Lydiard, the New Zealand coach who pioneered modern training methods.

Blending these influences,

Lionvale has constructed a remarkable success record at UCSB. His achievements include leading the men's cross country team to three first place finishes and one third place finish in the PCAA; leading the 1980 women's cross country team to a AIAW Division II 10th place national finish and being named Region 8 Coach of the Year, all in his initial season; and guiding the 1980 men's track team to a fourth

place PCAA finish, again in his first year.

Of course, Lionvale's career has had some down moments, too.

"Last winter I had back surgery," he said. "I was in a lot of pain and I didn't recruit. We're reaping the effects of that this year."

If training alone can counter a poor recruiting year, the Gauchos should have no problem.

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Graduate Students Association
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Wednesday, February 11
South Hall 1432 • 6:30 pm
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Sports On Tap

Date	Event	Place	Time
Tues., Feb. 10	Women's Basketball vs. Navy All-Stars	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 11	Baseball vs. Westmont	UCSB	2:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 12	Volleyball vs. UCLA	UCLA	8 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. Pacific	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 13	Men's Tennis-All Cal	UC Santa Cruz	All Day
	Women's Tennis vs. Cal State LA	UCSB	2 p.m.
	Men's Swimming vs. Cal Poly SLO	UCSB	2 p.m.
	Baseball vs. Northridge	CSUN	2:30 p.m.
	Women's Basketball vs. Northridge	CSUN	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14	Men's Tennis-All Cal	UC Santa Cruz	All Day
	Women's Tennis vs. Univ. of San Diego	UCSB	11 a.m.
	Baseball vs. CSUN (2)	UCSB	Noon
	Women's Basketball vs. Biola	UCSB	5:15 p.m.
	Women's Gymnastics	Chico St.	7:30 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. Fresno St.	UCSB	8:05 p.m.

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LOVE ME?

HEY FARRAH
SHOWS HER
APPRECIATION!

NOW THAT ID
LIKE TO HEAR
MORE ABOUT!!!

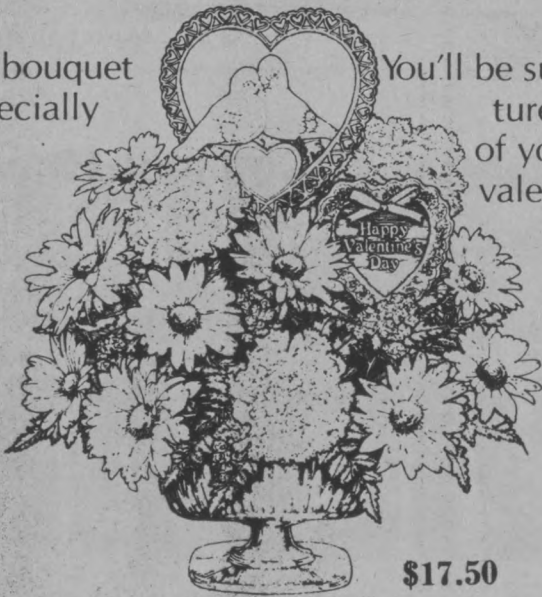
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Women's Writing Groups Forming

The Women's Writing Project of Santa Barbara is now forming women's writing groups in the areas of fiction, poetry, drama and support areas such as "unblocking."

Small, localized and freely structured, these writing groups are designed to provide writing women with supportive environments in which to share and critique their work. An organizational meeting of group facilitators and members of the WWP steering committee will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. (location to be announced — call 687-5935). The project would also like to establish groups in the genres of mystery, short story, and autobiography.

Initiated by the very successful October Women's Writing Conference held at UCSB last quarter, the WWP is co-sponsored by the South Coast Writing Project and the UCSB Women's Center. Among the events and programs for 1981 being considered by the newly formed steering committee are lectures and readings by women authors, production of a newsletter, community networking with other writing organizations, a weekend creativity retreat, and publication of an anthology.

If you would like to join a writing group, help establish a new one or gain more information about the WWP, call 687-5935, or 961-3778.

Law School Bill

(Continued from front page) enter unaccredited schools applicants. Fewer than half who actually graduate pass the exam.

The measure would also require the schools to operate on a non-profit basis. Most are now run for profit, as are many accredited programs.

The bill would apply only to schools which go into business after this year. The State Bar would be charged with deciding whether minimum standards have been met.

Ralph Simoni, a State Bar lobbyist, said the bar has not taken a stance on Ingalls' bill but the group wants more than a minimum standards for operation.

In addition to full accreditation for all law schools, Simoni said the bar wants legislation requiring currently unaccredited schools to reach accreditation quality within five years or lose the right of its graduates to take the bar exam.

Schultz said the bill would probably be amended to that effect.

Simoni said the bar's concern with unaccredited schools focuses on the "exploitation" of students and the difficulties in periodic restructuring of the bar exam itself because of an uneven level of instruction.

According to Bar Examining Committee member John Gorfinkel, about one in 10 of those who

become lawyers. Fewer than half who actually graduate pass the exam.

Yet there does not seem to be much legislative support for Ingalls' bill. Some key assembly lawmakers such as John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) and Elihu Harris (D-Oakland) say they fear a crackdown on the schools would further restrict access to a law degree for disadvantaged and minority students who are not accepted to accredited schools.

"My concern is that minorities too often cannot get into the so-called prestigious schools because of the competition," Harris, chair of the Assembly Judiciary Committee and a graduate of U.C. Davis Law School, said.

"I believe, given the continuing under-representation of minorities in professional schools, that they should have the possibility of getting a law degree any way that's open to them," he said.

Gorfinkel, who compiled statistics on law school admissions for the bar, said only 7 percent of the total number of blacks and Hispanics passing the bar in the last three years had gone to unaccredited schools. "It is not the number who are allowed to take the bar that matters so much as the quality of their instruction," Gorfinkel said.

Supervisors Discuss Air

(Continued from front page) strengthened somewhat...If supplement is the result of years of labor, and "although not perfect, I urge the adoption of it without further weakening. We must always remember we have limited air and water supplies. You can import water, but you can't import air."

Anne Van Tyne, representing the Sierra Club, said, "It is not exactly what we'd like, but it is a compromise we all can live with."

One community organization which has been strongly supportive of the plan is Network. In a letter to the board, Network stated, "In general we support the Air Quality Supplement, though we would like to see it

strengthened somewhat...If Santa Barbara County is to comply with the Clean Air Amendments of 1977, we must take aggressive steps to discourage auto use. We must not rely on Detroit to protect Santa Barbara's air quality."

Network said they support Measure A-2 of the supplement, which would provide for more neighborhood businesses serving local residents but hope that "it means more than just more 7-11 stores."

Network also supports Measure A-4 which suggests a growth management ordinance that would manage commercial-industrial expansion in the county.

However, Network has voiced its disapproval of the

Accessibility Criteria which it says "should not be used to limit density or housing construction, but rather should be viewed as a guide to assessing needs for more transit service and appropriate neighborhood-serving businesses."

Network also believes there must be even more active encouragement of alternative transit than is provided by the Air Quality Supplement. "There is a need for public education as to the benefits of walking, bicycling and riding the bus," they said.

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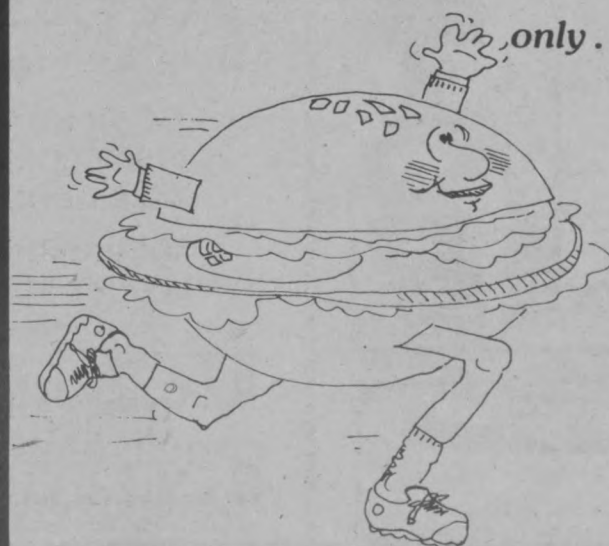
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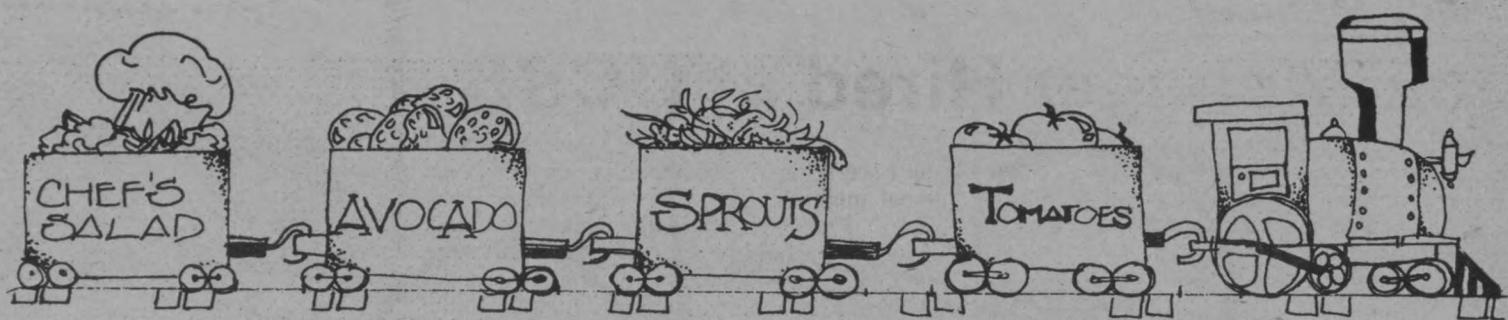


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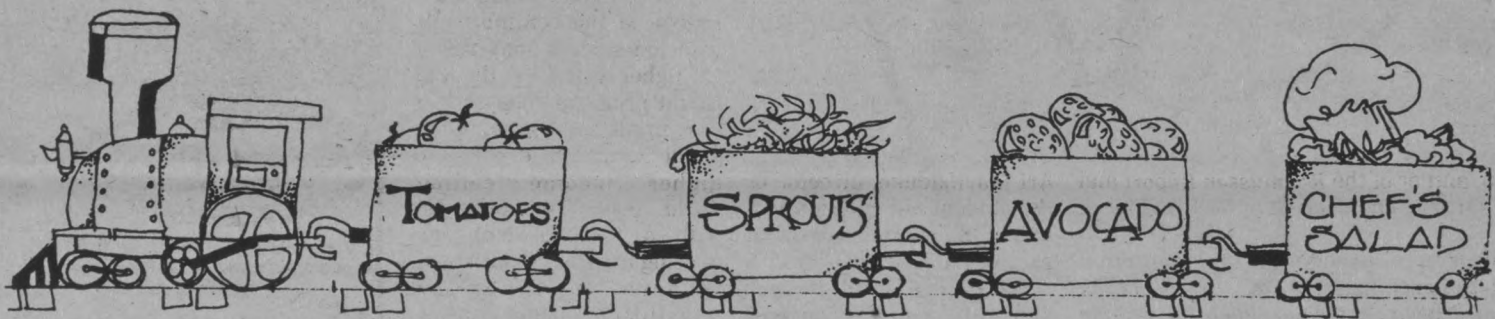
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