

## Council Tables Coors Bill Veto; Evaluates Itself

RUTH LAFLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Despite an attempt on the part of Off-Campus Representative Rick Chudacoff to stage a boycott, the 1982-83 Associated Students Legislative Council held its last meeting Wednesday before swearing in the newly elected council.

The boycott was in protest of A.S. President Jay Weiss' veto last Friday of Chudacoff's bill lifting the Coors boycott. The purpose of the attempted boycott was to prevent the council from attaining a quorum, thereby preventing any business, specifically the necessary council approval of the veto, from being conducted.

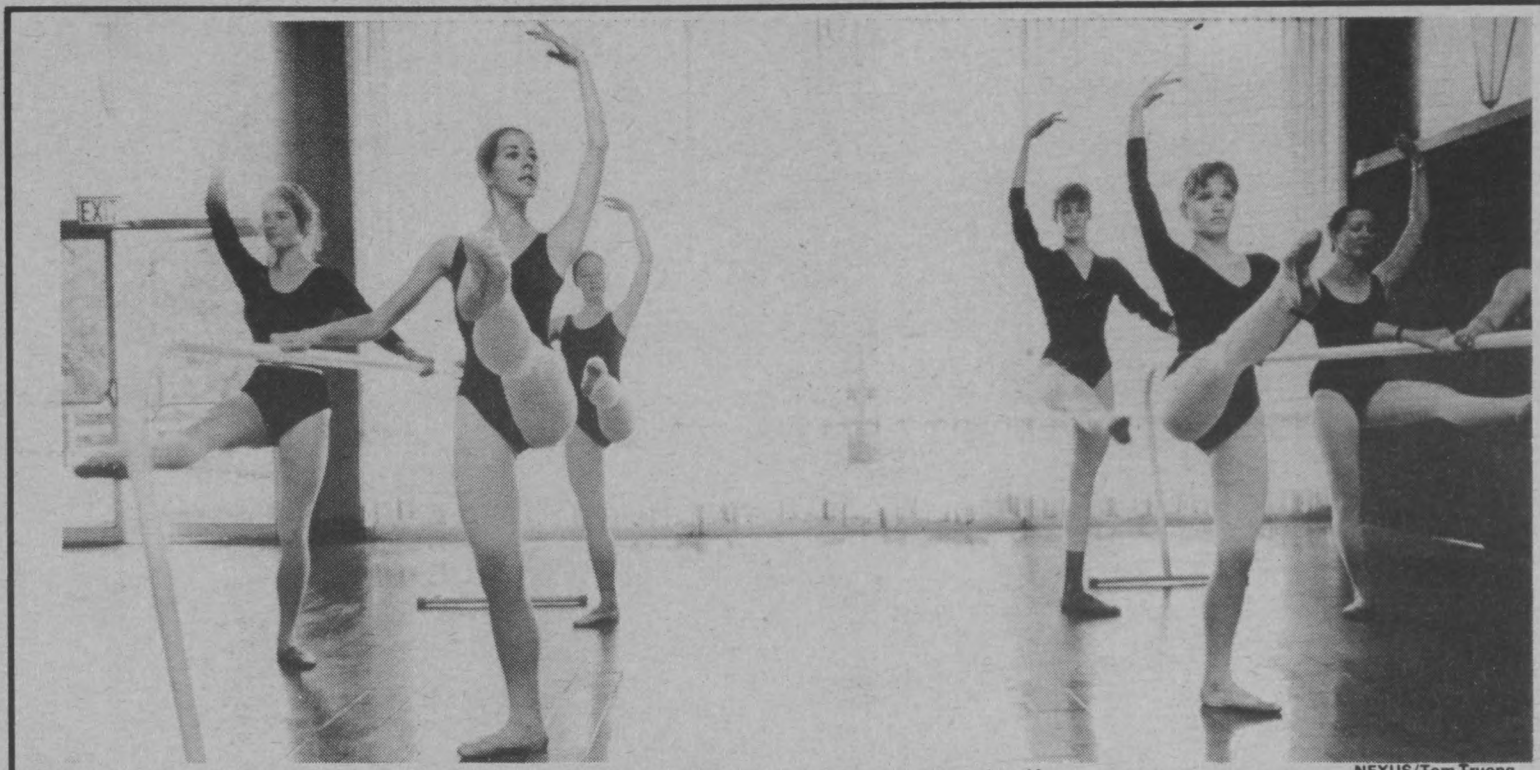
The veto of the Coors bill was sustained after lengthy debate, reopening the issue to further discussion.

Another bill on the matter, authored by Off-Campus Rep Robijn Van Giesen, failed to garner the two-thirds majority necessary for passage. The bill, if passed, would have continued the existing boycott with the stipulation that Leg Council do further research on the issue.

The final result was that the boycott, approved by the previous council in 1982, stands unchanged.

Although it failed to take a new position on the Coors boycott, Leg Council approved with only one dissenting vote a position paper introduced by On-Campus Rep James Lockard endorsing the "Cannabis Revenue Act." The act, which is a proposed model federal statute drafted by the National Task Force on Cannabis (marijuana) Regulation, outlines "the possible alternatives of a taxed and regulated commercial domestic cannabis industry," in essence a call for legalization of marijuana.

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)



Dance Week, Day Four — Striking attitudes: "Structured Improvisation"

NEXUS/Tom Truong

## Group To Form

# Minority Women's Needs Addressed

By JENNI SMITH  
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to compensate for women's groups' "neglect to deal with different aspects of feminism than just sexual oppression," discussion has emerged around forming a Third World women's group at UCSB, according to Pat Lee, co-director of the U.C. Action Network and staff adviser of the Asian Pacific American Women's Group.

According to Lee, there is a "dichotomous relationship between Anglo feminists and Third World feminists in that the liberation for these groups mean two entirely different things." She explained the main concern for Anglo feminists is to gain equality on the corporate ladder, while minority women are struggle to gain racial, economic as well as sexual equality.

Brian Brandt, newly elected A.S. internal vice president, also expressed concern for Third World women. He stated, "Minority women feel like they're getting lip service."

Brandt has committed himself to work out "bylaws and the financial aspects" of funding either a new women's organization or the creation of a Third World women's representative in the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Ethusian Exum, co-founder of the new black women's group, Akanke, expressed concern over the creation of such a position in the commission because "that is too much responsibility for one person" and "issues and concerns may be lost."

In addition, Exum does not want a minority representative to be included as a form of "tokenism." In order for the position to be effective, the commission should be willing to include the needs of minority

women in its charge, Exum suggested.

Lee sees the action network, the recently formed fourth position of the U.C. Student Lobby, as a facilitator for discussions between minority and other feminist groups. Lee said, "We (UCAN) are in the position to deal with conflicting ideologies of Anglo feminists and Third World feminists."

Yet she stresses the need for a separate Third World women's organization. "The purpose of UCAN is different from a Third World women's coalition in that UCAN is supposed to be a liaison for all other women's organizations," Lee said.

Exum suggested that a minority women's group is essential to the fulfillment of their needs because it would be established "from the foundation up" instead of trying to add on another ideology to an already existing women's group such as the A.S. commission.

Exum added that separate minority women's groups would not exist if the previously feminist group adequately addressed their needs.

Leticia Fuentes, an active member of the Movement of Unity, Justice, Equality and Revolution, reiterated that "Anglo feminists tend to minimize issues of racism and poverty."

Plans for establishing a new minority women's group are being discussed between the existing women's minority groups including MUJER, Akanke, Asian Pacific American Women's Group, and the American Indian Women's Support Group.

Although the members of each group have had diverse cultural backgrounds they "have gone through some of the problems and issues we've gone through," Exum stated.

AIWSG was first founded in 1978 "because (Indian women's) needs were different from the overall Indian group," said Colleen Blodgett, American Indian Student Association chair. The group originally consisted of mostly older women who were returning students after working for a period of time, or having children.

"Our philosophy is a lot different from what its original purpose (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

## I.V. Beat

# Rents In Isla Vista Rise By 15 Percent

By DAVE GOTTLIEB  
Nexus Staff Writer

rents.

The cost of renting an apartment in Isla Vista has increased an average of 15 percent over last year, according to a recent study done by the UCSB Community Housing Office.

According to the study, a studio which cost \$315 last year now costs \$350; one-bedroom apartments which last year cost an average of \$346 will now cost \$405; a two-bedroom apartment previously costing \$524 is now estimated to cost \$600; and finally, three bedroom complexes costing \$818 last year are now at \$975.

Joan Mortell, director of the Community Housing Office, is very concerned about the price escalation. She could not think of possible justifications for the increases, and said she only hopes the rates will stabilize.

Mortell said it is surprising that students accept the rent increases. She said, however, it is hard to actually do anything about the high

"It does seem that students are being more selective, and those that go out and look earlier have the better chance to get a decent rent price. We do encourage students to look into co-ops and we also have tried to encourage the university into buying I.V. apartments. But, it seems that the problem of rent increases will continue," Mortell said.

Don Combs, a staff member of the Santa Barbara Tenants Union, acknowledged rent hikes as a major problem in the area. He said last year 351 complaints were solely connected to rent increases. He said, though, that rents seem to be less expensive in the I.V. area than in Santa Barbara.

Combs feels management is really exploiting renters. He claims that the agencies' primary concern is to get as much as they can for the apartments, no matter what condition they are in.

"There are big landlords, and (Please turn to pg.6, col.1)

## Five Finalists Selected In New UCSB Museum Design Contest

By GINA COLIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Five finalists have been selected in the nationwide design competition for a new UCSB art museum building.

The UCSB Public Information Office reported that "each of the five finalists received a \$3,000 cash award in addition to expenses. The winner, to be announced the week of May 23, will receive a \$5,000 award and the right to negotiate a contract with the university for the proposed museum."

According to the PIO the finalists and their firms, chosen from 256 entries, are: Michael Dennis and Jeff Clard, Newton, Mass; Vladimir Arsene and Anthony Zottu Panu, A/L Design, New York, with James Lambros, Abby Suckle and David Hu; Mark Cigolle and Katherine Coleman, architects, Inglewood, California, associated with Gregory Lombardi and Boo-Woong Kim; Benjamin Bernardo, Anthony Unruh and David Seeley, DMSM, Los Angeles; and William Palmore, principal architect, and Gavin Brommell, both of New York, and W.E. Kuykendall, El Paso, Texas.

The designs were displayed on University Day, April 17, in the Old Gym. A jury composed of museum professionals, architects and faculty from UCSB's Art Department and Art History Department judged each proposal.

The seven members of the jury evaluated the designs according to their personal criteria.

"Two jurors looked at the designs and imagined walking through them," Alfred Moir, UCSB art history professor and jury member, explained. "Some looked at the style. One of them was interested in signs of creativity. I was personally looking at how they would function," he said.

Moir said the jurors divided the 256 entries into three groups "because there was not enough time for each of us to look at all of the entries."

"By Saturday night, we had chosen 17 designs. Sunday, we voted through preferential ballot," Moir explained. He said that all of the entries were judged without any name identifications visible so they would be judged only on quality.

The five finalists will return to UCSB on May 18 to participate in an on-site charette in the Old Gym.

They will have three days to prepare their model and elaborate on their drawings," David Farmer, director of the UCSB University Art Museum, said. "We will talk to them about the problems in their earlier presentations."

Farmer explained that the selection process was different from ones in the past. "If we were going by the normal route, we would have picked an architect according to a list of about 25 well-known architects who built all the museums in the nation." Farmer cited two reasons for adoption of the new process. "First, we wanted to see if others had good ideas. We hoped to attract young designers who did not have opportunities to show their talent. Second, it was good for our public relations. This competition brings a higher level of attraction to the campus."

Farmer said, "We want people (the UCSB community) to take advantage of us as a resource. Having a new building will help a lot."

The new art museum will be located by Cheadle Hall. "We want it to be highly visible. The art building now is too hidden," Farmer explained.

According to the PIO, plans for the new structure include increased gallery and support space, a (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

# headliners

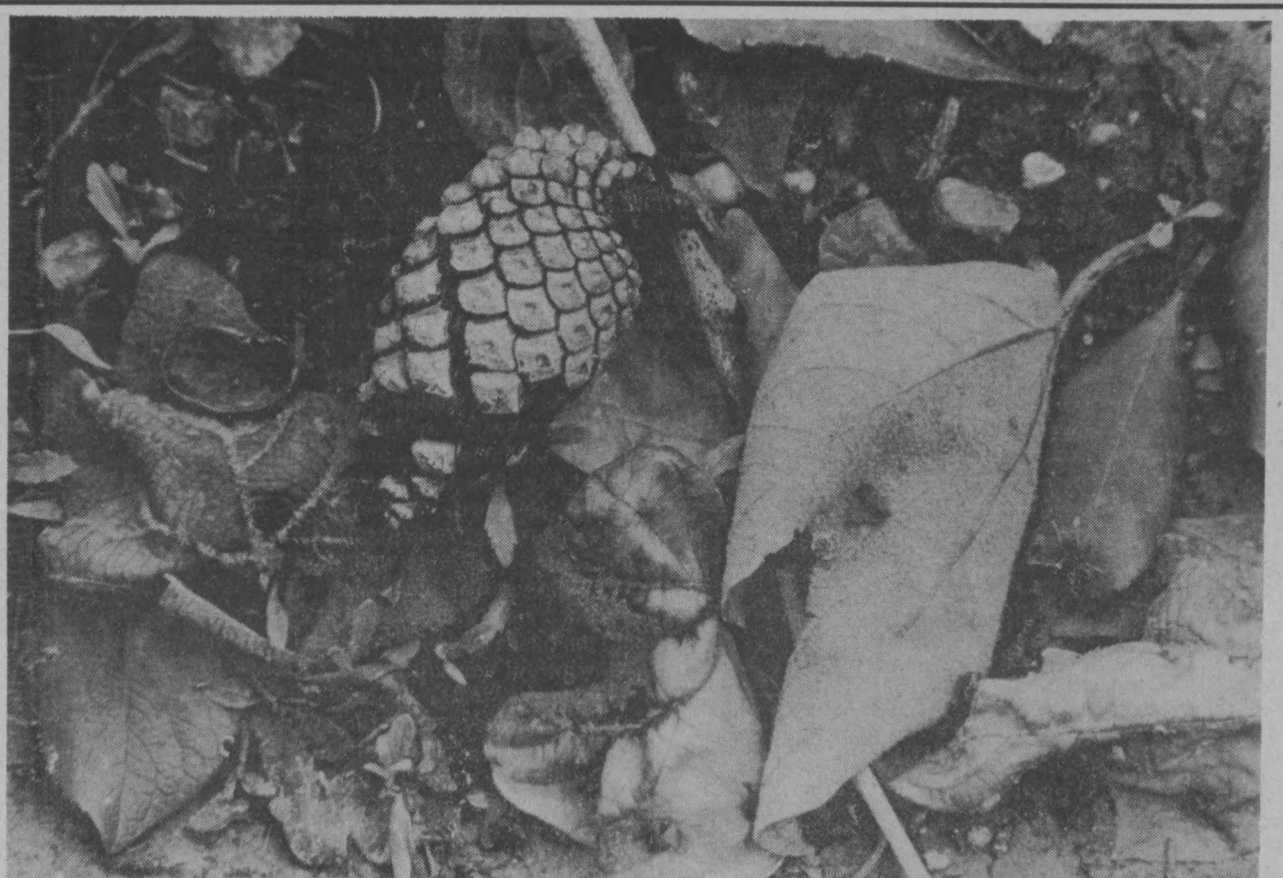
From The Associated Press

## World Students Demonstrate

Thousands of students demonstrated in cities throughout France on Thursday as spreading university unrest threatened the nation with its worst student rebellion since the devastating riots of May 1968. The unrest is over two reform programs that increase the government's control over the classroom. Government officials have said the reform is needed to upgrade the quality of education, reduce overcrowded programs and ensure that certain fields are not flooded with job seekers. The students contend the program robs universities of their independence by linking higher education to the state of the economy.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz returned to Israel Thursday night after five hours of talks in Beirut, where he said there were many "difficult issues" in his search for a breakthrough in troop withdrawal talks. He meets Friday morning with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Shultz told reporters before leaving the presidential palace in Beirut that he had a "very full review of all the issues" with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, Foreign Minister Elie Salem and others.

Government officials and a U.S. representative are discussing the possibility of sending several alleged Nazi war criminals to Israel and then putting them on trial, Justice Ministry spokesmen said Thursday. Israelis had mixed reactions to the prospect of such a trial in a nation that is home to as many as 100,000 Holocaust survivors.



Wong's Montage

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## Nation Covert Operations Ban

The House Intelligence Committee will vote to ban covert military operations in Nicaragua despite President Reagan's appeal for Congress to rally behind his Central America policies, the panel's chairman said Thursday. But the committee, meeting less than 24 hours after the president's speech to a joint session of the House and Senate, put off its decision until next Tuesday on a proposal to terminate funds for such covert activity in 45 days.

A federal grand jury charged a former Defense Department Intelligence analyst Thursday with selling, for \$32,000, secret U.S. reports about the Middle East to Libya and ex-CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson. Waldo H. Dubberstein, 75, who retired as a Middle East specialist for the Defense Intelligence Agency in March, 1982, was named in a seven-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va.

The financial clout of political action committees mushroomed during the 1982 elections, as PACs collected nearly \$200

million and funneled a record \$87 million to candidates, a Federal Election Commission report said on Thursday. In the battle of campaign dollars, corporate PACs shifted their money heavily to GOP incumbents in 1982, trying to protect them in an election year that boded ill for Republicans and good for Democrats.

St. Louis school representatives and a civil rights group urged a federal judge Thursday to approve the sweeping St. Louis desegregation plan, after the Justice Department said it opposed increasing taxes to pay for the program. In briefs filed Wednesday, the Justice Department argued that the judge has no authority to increase the city school tax to help pay for the voluntary plan.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Variable cloudiness with slight chance of showers through Saturday. Highs 64 to 68. Lows in 50s.

## State Hallett Rejected

In a stinging defeat for Gov. George Deukmejian, the state Senate on Thursday rejected his appointment of former Assembly Republican leader Carol Hallett as state parks director. The vote was 15-0, 6 short of the 21-vote majority needed for approval in the 40-seat Senate. The Democratic majority, saying Mrs. Hallett was excessively partisan, abstained. Senators also rejected a GOP motion to reconsider the vote, and Senate GOP leader William Campbell of Hacienda Heights indicated the appointment was dead.

An immigration raid at a factory, conducted two days after the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide if such raids are legal, was routine and performed according to new guidelines, an official said Thursday. "We do this several times a week" in Los Angeles County, said Joe Flanders, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. He said 32 people suspected of being illegal aliens were taken into custody, including six of 20 who attempted to flee.

A new study conducted on people suffering from multiple sclerosis has produced "dramatic" results, in some cases allowing bedridden and wheel chair-bound victims of the disease to walk, according to a Wisconsin researcher. The therapy involves removing plasma from the patient's blood, and administering medication that suppresses the body's immune system, said Dr. Bhupendra O. Khatri, who announced the results of the study Wednesday during a meeting here of the American Academy of Neurology.

Firefighters kept a careful watch Thursday as thousands of gallons of an unknown flammable liquid poured through a creek and toward the Pacific Ocean, a city Fire Department spokesman said. "There's not a whole lot we can do about it," said spokesman Jim Wells, adding that firefighters were "keeping tabs" on the liquid, which was determined to be flammable and was flowing toward the creek's outlet at Marina del Rey.

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Loose Change

Rob Gray

## KIOSK TODAY

**KCSB 91.9 SPORTS:** Broadcasts live the Men's Volleyball CIVA Regionals from Loyola Marymount on Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION:** Take advantage of a unique opportunity to establish credit. Sign up for a Sears, Zales or Wards Credit Card in front of the UCen today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**UCSB HANGGLIDING CLUB:** Important meeting, everyone welcome. Call 965-6858.

**HILLEL:** Falafel dinner and evening services at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy Israel's favorite meal.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** "Undercover," a new wave band will play for a free concert at noon, Storke Plaza and for a free dance at 8 p.m. at Storke Plaza. Check it out.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** A celebration of women and music. An evening for women only to eat, enjoy music and dance. Music by D.J., and food from everyone for potluck, 6-11 p.m.

### THIS WEEKEND

**FARM PROJECT:** General meeting/Bar-B-Q, Saturday, April 30 at the Greenhouse behind Storke Field. New gardener orientation 4 p.m., general meeting 6 p.m.

**UCSB HANGGLIDING CLUB:** Learn to fly a hanglider. Classes start Saturday and Sunday, call 965-6858.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION:** Student/Faculty picnic at Goleta Beach 11 a.m., Saturday, April 30. Tickets \$2, available in front of the UCen. Come meet your economics professors.

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** It rained last week so Festival is this Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Anisq 'Oyo Park (I.V.). Big Speakers at noon. Music, beer, food all day!

**STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE:** Saturday, April 30, Magic Lantern "If You Love This Planet," Redford's solar movie, acid rain film. All free!

**HILLEL:** Torah Study at 10:30, Saturday morning with Rabbi Kerry Baker at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Aaron becomes the first high priest in this week's parshah.

**MUSHINDOKAI CHINESE YOGA:** Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m., Cafe Interim. Sign up for Chinese hand analysis workshop Wednesdays.

# Objections Voiced Over Removal Of Trees For Parking Lot Expansion

By MIKE ALVARADO  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's Parking and Transportation Committee's recent decision to enlarge campus parking lot 13 by approximately 240 spaces has provoked concern over the removal of trees necessary for the expansion.

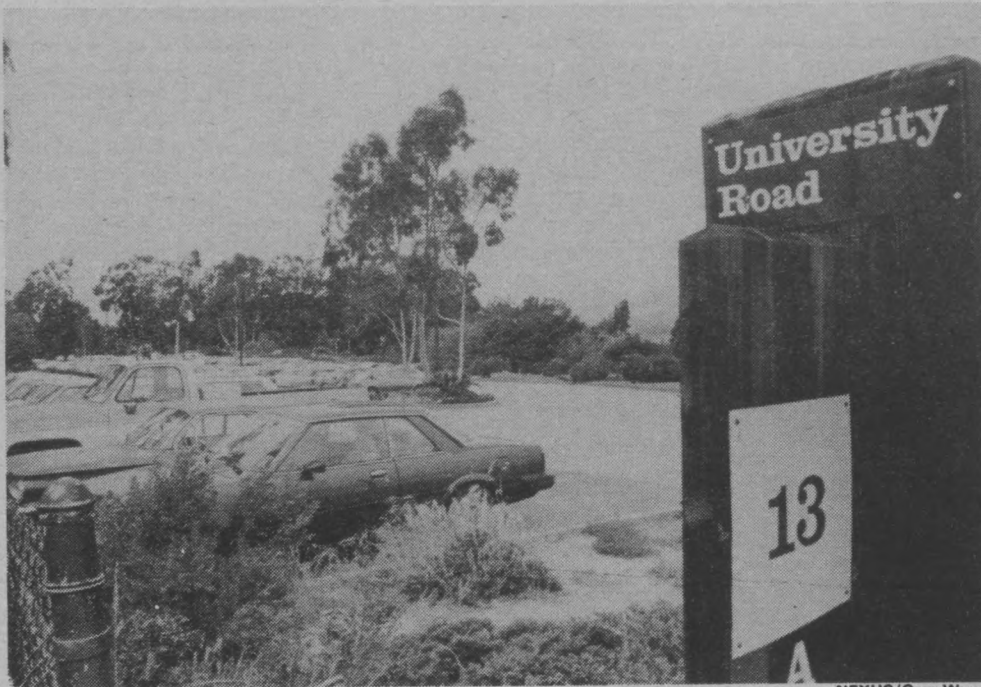
Objections emerged when the decision was brought before the Physical Planning Committee in April. The April meeting ultimately resulted in a provision that calls for the replacement of any removed tree in an area nearby, according to Barry Zimmerman, A.S. off-campus representative and a student representative on PPC.

But since the provision was not a mandate but rather an agreement in principle, Zimmerman said that for now the plan is out of the PPC's hands.

Michael Arntz, PPC member and chair of the Studio Art Department, said he recognizes that a parking problem exists, he cautioned against any plans designed at the expense of the area's natural beauty.

He explained that one of the things that distinguishes this campus is its "well thought-out program in terms of natural growth and vegetation." He added, "I'm very much in favor of maintaining that quality."

UCSB Police Chief Randy Lingle responded, "I share their concern, but they can't say we did this irresponsibly. We face a difficult problem in being asked to



Proposed parking expansion site...

NEXUS/Greg Wong

improve and enhance the parking on this campus."

Zimmerman explained the plan is another case of "tearing up paradise to put up a parking lot."

He added, "Anything along the campus road is of high concern to us (the PPC). Anything that is visible to passing cars concerns us."

Lingle understands why there was such an emotional response to the plan, but he added that some people may not have taken or had the time to "look beyond their own emotions."

The plan was designed by an independent researcher who may not have given due consideration to the trees although he had "good in-

tentions," Lingle explained.

When the plan was brought before the PPC April 15, Lingle said that the parking and transportation committee was susceptible to ideas for saving or replacing as many trees as possible.

Lingle explained that there are 56 trees in the area of concern, 30 of which will not be affected. He added that of the 26 to be removed, the majority will be replaced.

"Of the trees we're talking about, the oldest is about 12 years so they're not very old. We also plan to replace them in what we feel is reasonable amount of time," he said.

But according to Arntz, "Whatever they replace, from scratch, you're talking

eight to 10 years before they grow."

Concerning the severity of the parking problem, Lingle believes that an increase of 246 spaces is significant even though some trees have to be sacrificed in the process.

Since the Parking and Transportation Committee hopes to have the project completed before next school year, Lingle said that one of the problems for PTC was in fighting the calendar, so the PTC assured those concerned with saving the trees that their demands would be met as much as possible.

"There is a need for more parking but in my view (Please turn to pg.13, col.5)

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## LETTERS

### Donation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to register my strongest possible complaint against the sponsors of the lecture given by Raya Dunayevskaya on April 25 concerning Marxist-Humanism. The sponsors (A.S. Student Lobby, A.S. Program Board, Department of Political Science, Department of Religious Studies, and Center for Black Studies) had written an article that appeared in the latest Program Board supplement in the *Nexus* which stated that "a \$1 donation will be requested at the door." Unless my comprehension of English is severely impaired, a donation is a gift or voluntary contribution, and a request is an act of asking for a favor. In other words, requesting a donation is like saying, "give what you can."

Upon entering the UCen Pavilion after the lecture had begun, we (myself and two of my friends) were confronted by a woman who demanded a buck from each of us; if we did not pay we would have to "get out" (she accompanied this statement by motioning toward the door with an appropriately violent gesture).

What I wish to complain about is being misled by the advertisement and the harsh treatment we received. If the sponsors of the lecture wanted to convey that a one dollar charge would be required for admittance, they should have stated that an admission fee would be required so as to make certain that those who wished to attend would be prepared to give a dollar. Besides which, why is it that all five of the groups sponsoring the lecture could not scrape up enough money to defer the cost of bringing the speaker to campus?

As for the way we were treated, I must say that it is strange of a "humanist" group to have cops, no matter how unofficial they are (I'm certain that if we had tried to go in and sit down, we would have been forcefully thrown out by humanistic thugs). The woman who demanded a buck or our departure behaved in a very unfriendly manner. Authoritarianism is very unbecoming of a humanist. There are much nicer ways of telling someone that the donation is not a request but a compulsory admission charge. A calm explanation would have been an appropriate humanistic response, instead of an authoritarian demand that shows disrespect for the other people involved. Power corrupts, etc.

I do not ask for an apology (in fact I would not accept one), but I would like any groups sponsoring events to clarify whether a fee would be required or requested so as to minimize hassles from those who take our money, and not have them feel that it is necessary to behave like cops.

Lawrence Jarach

### Nick Lowe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Hugh Haggerty's insulting review of Nick Lowe's recent performance at Campbell Hall. First of all, who says musicians have to move around the stage to put on a good show? I go to concerts mainly to hear the music; if the music is good who cares about "duck walking" and "running around". If I wanted that kind of action I would go to a basketball game. Lowe's performance, which I thought was quite good, was in no way hampered by his lack of movement. And furthermore, I cannot see how the speed of the songs has any bearing on how well they are played. I think Mr. Haggerty should ask the people dancing in the aisles if they thought the band sounded like a "hick band on Hee-Haw."

Contrary to Haggerty's view that the show was tedious and sloppy, I feel it was entertaining while at the same time somewhat personal. Rather than tramp out on stage and recite a generic, technically perfected collection of lifeless material, Lowe seemed to perform with a certain unpretentiousness from a very human point of view. When he briefly forgot the words to one of the songs, it added character and a touch of humor to the show. I got the feeling that Lowe was performing for the audience and not for the cash receipts (which certainly could not have been much from the Campbell show.) His personality overshadowed those little mistakes that were hardly noticeable anyway.

But more insulting than Haggerty's review of the concert was his undermining attitude that flashy performance and

beefed up volume and tempo are more important than musical quality. Martin Belmont plays better guitar sitting on a stool than most guitarists do dancing around the stage and doing acrobatics. And Paul Carrack and Nick Lowe may be "old farts" but what they lack in youth, they make up for with experience and creativity. Too many bands these days substitute speed and volume for energy and quality. This was not the case Monday night at Campbell, but obviously Hugh Haggerty was not sharp enough to see it. According to his review, a 12 year-old kid on speed would make a perfect musician. It appears that the only one whose "mind has been dulled" is old Hugh himself. With such attitudes prevailing it is no wonder the music business is doing as poorly as it is. I think it would be better for everyone concerned if Haggerty spent his nights at home with beer and the stereo. That is probably where he was Monday night.

Josh Cohen

### Santa Yanez

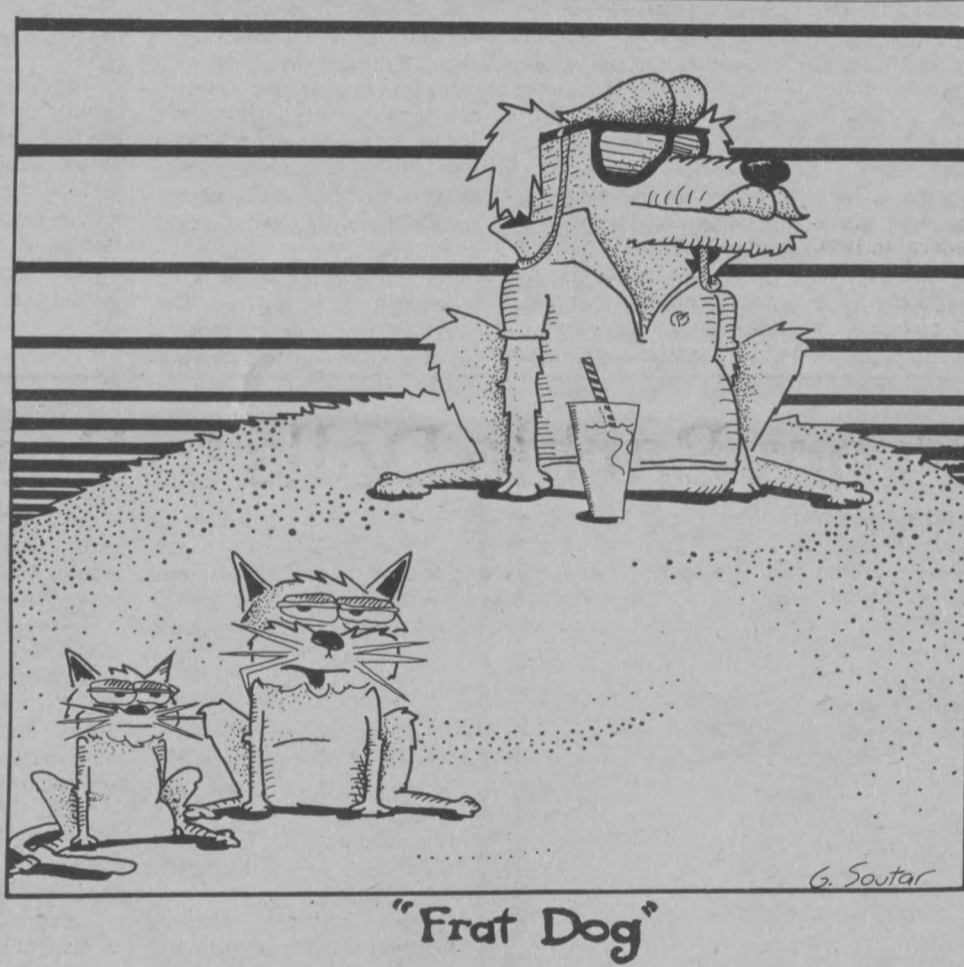
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Boring and ugly. I live in a well managed, clean, and affordable; but boring and ugly apartment complex. That is exactly what the university owned Santa Ynez Apartment Complex is; boring and ugly.

I not only feel sorry for the students who have to call Santa Ynez their home, but also for the dozens of motorists who drive by this sterile eyesore, day after day, week after week.

Luckily for the university I have come up with the perfect cost effective solution. The university need only combine the forces of the College of Creative Studies and the Art Studio Department and launch a colorful assault on the desolate white walls.

It is my opinion that large bureaucratic institutions need not be boring and ugly. Universities all over Mexico have used student art projects to beautify their campuses.



"Frat Dog"

As a graduating senior, I make a final plea to any student who is able to hold a brush. Please vent your creative talents on the walls of the Santa Ynez Apartment Complex.

Mike Whiteside

### Space

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I disdain the thought of weapons in space as much as Stephen Dewhurst does. There is no ultimate weapon. Today's nuclear arms will pale to tomorrows Death Stars. Weapons though are not the issue, survival is. I don't think that it is possible to persuade the military to give up space. There are too many tactical benefits. However, if the populace chooses to remain only on the surface of this planet we will be surrounded on all sides by armed forces. We should escape this trap before it's set. CIVILIZE SPACE! Establish cities and colonies across the solar system. There is unlimited energy available, resources and lots of room to grow. Barring nuclear holocaust, I believe that humanity will reach out to the stars. Too many nations are involved already. China, India, Japan, Europe and several private firms all have rocket development programs. Our choice is not whether we should go into space on a permanent basis, but how. We can't run away from human problems. Our armies, germs and cockroaches will always be with us, but we can choose to go out as settlers, explorers and conservationists, or let the military secure it for James Watt and friends.

You have the power. There are on-campus groups like the Space Club at UCSB and larger groups like the Cal-Space Working Group and the L-5 Society. Together we can keep the Earth and space free for democracy and the commerce of nations so that the few who have gotten into space will not monopolize it to the exclusion of others. More Space for More People.

Gordon C Fisher

### Frisbee

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am so bummed! I just finished reading James Forgy's letter on frisbee (4/20).

The question that kept running through my mind was "Is this a university or a frisbee golf course?" I know all "work and no play makes James a dull boy," but what of us non-frisbee-ers? It's extremely annoying (to say the least) to be walking somewhere on this campus and out of nowhere get pegged with a frisbee. It doesn't tickle either. So you give the culprit (who of course is bigger than you) a semi-dirty look. Do you get an apology? No, of course not. You get screamed at. It's usually "Don't move the frisbee!" (And you don't feel like moving it, you feel like ripping it!). So you go on your way. Next time it happens, you're riding your bike. Of course, the people you almost run over don't appreciate it too much...

So will the next time be when I'm driving a car? That should be tons of fun, especially with the single lanes by the dorms. Who knows, maybe I'll get lucky and hit something cheap.

If I stick to being a pedestrian, I've already got to watch out for bikes, skateboards, cars and other people. Do I have to have a radar installed for frisbees as well?

I know there's space at Storke Field and if you've got time to play "frisbee golf" you could take a little time to cruise over there and give us "non-athletes" a break.

Christina Chora

### Parking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to address this letter to all the "people" who drive into I.V. every morning, park their cars in front of my apartment building, unhook their bikes from their cars, and ride onto campus.

I pay a lot of money for that apartment. It doesn't have a dishwasher or a washer/dryer, and some things in the apartment are pretty old. But I'm comfortable there, and have grown accustomed to calling it "home."

Unfortunately, these few people are taking away one of the small comforts that I thought was — a parking space.

If the 75 cent fee is too steep for you, here are a couple alternatives: 1) don't drive your car at all; you'll save even more money by taking the bus or bicycling the entire distance (not to mention the exercise that would benefit some of you that I've seen), or 2) try parking in the church parking lot next door to my building; maybe you'll feel less guilty that way!

Those spaces in front of my building are not formally reserved but most people with a speck of intelligence and an ounce of consideration would realize that people living in the building need those parking spaces. I hope that the persons for whom this letter is intended make an effort to get off their stinky behinds and think about the inconsiderate, childish behavior they are exhibiting.

Kimberly Dauphin

### Injustice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The intense emotional display of religious-political issues regarding the Middle East region, has come to be the media's focal point. Time and time again, we have witnessed and been exploited upon by the U.S. media's interpretation of tragic events regarding such subjects as the Israeli-Palestinian question. For in fact, it should be noted, and perhaps even restated, the "Israeli" question. Until the establishment of the Zionist state in 1948, there did not exist, and it actually never occurred that there was in fact a Palestinian question, simply because the indigenous peoples of Palestine lived throughout this territorial region— what was then referred to as Palestine.

Throughout our historical development, we have witnessed several forms of cultural, as well as physical genocide. One such example deals with atrocities committed (as promulgated by the Turkish government, which the U.S. has continued to support, along with their rather hypocritical advocacy of "Human Rights") in the early 1900's against the Armenian population. Massacres of Armenians went virtually unnoticed, with little or no attention placed upon this "crime against humanity". Here was perhaps one of the first acts of genocide that the world totally disregarded. This Armenian Holocaust was then the blueprint for further malevolent acts. Following this with the Jewish Holocaust, once again, because of our concern for our own past, we were thus condemned to repeat its horrors. Hitler once stated in a speech delivered on 11-23-39, "Who speaks of the extermination of the Armenians?" therefore finding the justification for the Third Reich's policies regarding the destruction of the Jewish people.

In addition to these, there exists today, as in the past, similar acts committed against other ethnic groups such as the Kurdish people, and the Basques of Spain. All peoples may trace their origins to one specific geographical location, along with possessing certain common cultural and/or religious attributes.

I feel that it is imperative, if we are to progress in a positive manner, as a human race, that we must recognize the injustices which have continuously plagued our world, and to remedy these distorted and racist views. Progress rests within our own hands, and it is our responsibility to each other, to ensure, respect, and advance future development.

Regina Newman

Ellen Goodman

# Military Breadbasket

The stubble from last year's wheat crop still stretches like an endless, awkward crew cut along the flat Red River Valley. Any day now, the farmers who have sat through this wet spring will begin seeding the prairie again.

This is the breadbasket of America and the military zone. Less than a hundred miles north of here is another huge crop planted in the soil of The Peace Garden State: nuclear missiles.

Sooner or later, almost everyone I meet offers me the same odd tidbit from their state's identity. If North Dakota were to secede from the union, they say it would be the third largest nuclear force in the world. I cannot figure out whether it is said with pride or irony.

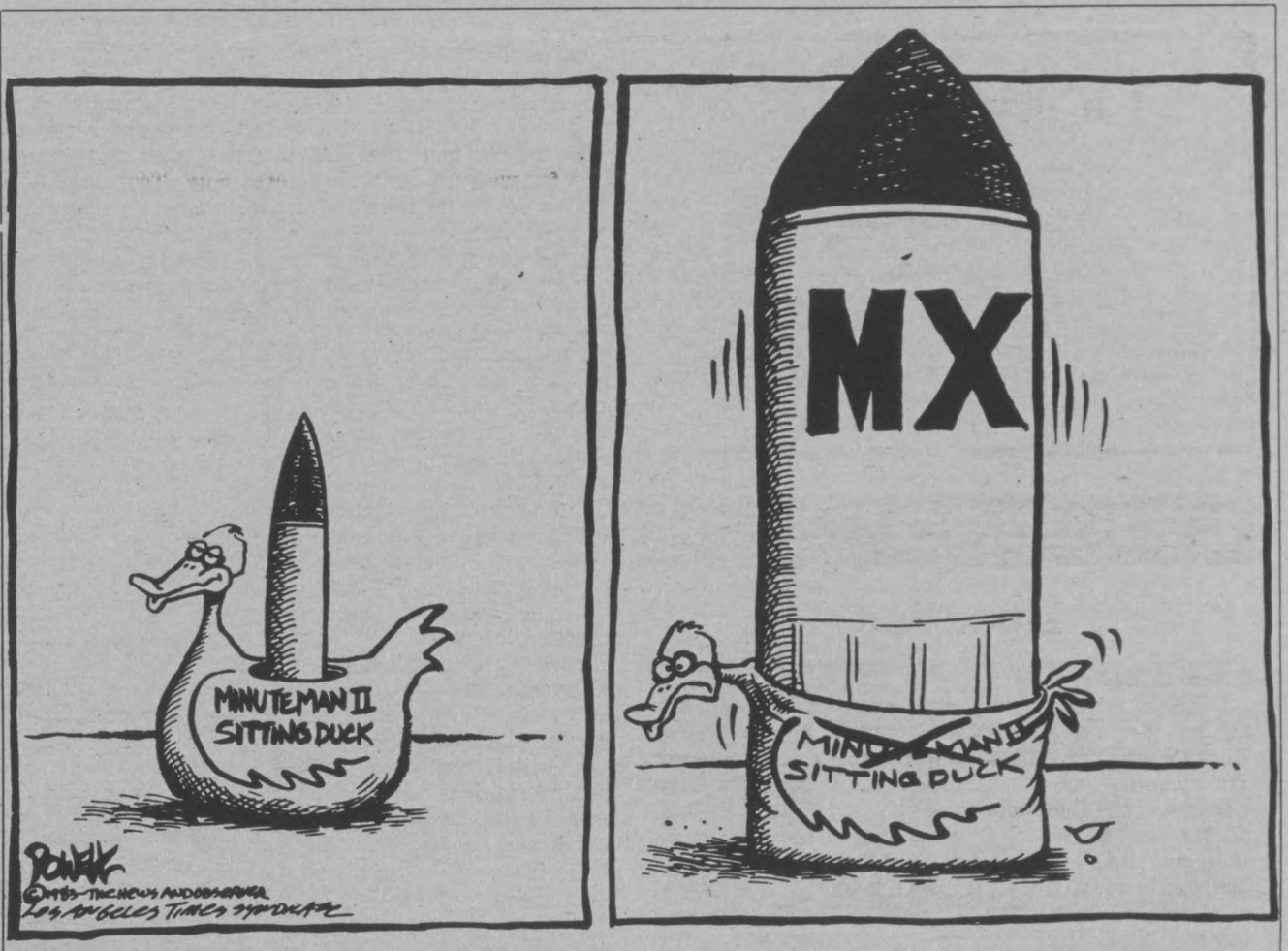
Brian Palacek, a nuclear-freeze organizer, who lives over in the state capital of Bismarck, says that North Dakotans suffer from "place-ism, a sense of inferiority, like racism or whatever." A native son once described this as the biggest blank rectangle in our national consciousness. A Louisville, Ky., newspaper created a storm last fall suggesting that we should solve our economic problems by selling North Dakota.

There is something perverse in this place-ism. Lois Trapp, a writer and grandmother whose family owns some of the last bit of virgin prairie in Enderlin — "forty acres that have never felt a plow" — notes that she lives in a state with the power to destroy the world, and "nobody knows where we are."

In some ways North Dakota is like all of America. It's a land-based territory of plowshares and swords, giant combines and huge ICBMs, with resources to feed the world or destroy it. But it's more obvious here.

The North Dakotans, 630,000 of them, are scattered across country that stretches from prairie to badlands. Like the rest of us, they have finally become conscious of the craziness of the arms race. Last fall, this ground zero, this prime target, voted by referendum to send a nuclear-freeze message to Washington. Yet they have learned to live with the missiles in their own backyard. Like the rest of us, they bury their fears.

Driving along route 94, past exits with names like Kindred and Buffalo and Wheatland and Bonanzaville, Alice Olson, a lawyer who ran for state attorney general in 1980, says that North Dakotans don't feel more vulnerable in their territory than elsewhere. Even those who have been next door neighbors to concrete bunkers surrounded by fences since the 1960s, complain mostly about the problem



the missile sites present for weed control.

Over breakfast at the Tower Truck Stop Cafe, Lois Trapp says that "people feel that if anything happens everyone will go." She and others speak with outraged frugality about the days when the government built the ABMs and then immediately negotiated them away.

In Casselton, Bill Sinner, who runs a 3,100 acre farm with his partners, a farm with wheat on the land and a computer in the office, says, "We're far enough away that we don't think about them much. It's like everything else in life. You learn to live with it."

Sinner lives "with it" about a hundred miles from the missiles. But then, I live with it about a mile from a target called MIT.

The legislature that meets in Bismarck, for about three months every other year, is just coming to a close. The other day someone rode a tractor up to the capitol to remind everyone that law time has to give way to planting time.

The legislature that meets in Washington, 1,300 miles back east, spent last week debating a mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze. Even if it votes for a freeze, if we negotiate a freeze we will still be living with nuclear weapons for a long, long time. And we'll live with them pretty much the way they do in North Dakota.

"Most people here," says freeze advocate Brian Palacek, "think the arms race is insane, and they don't feel that any government, including their own, has been spending any serious time resolving the question."

But as another native mused, it's still hard to relate this global terror to a nuclear force that sits smack in the middle of wheat country. In the land of the third largest nuclear force in the world, she said, "We keep an awful lot buried under ground."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Amy Steinberg

# From Barbie Dolls to Beer

Has the thirst for beer surpassed the thirst for knowledge at UCSB? Not necessarily, but having fun is certainly an important part of the curriculum here, as at every other college campus. Studying isn't just "for the birds," but then again, it isn't exactly the favorite activity either.

Hanging out on Perry's patio is a popular pastime, especially among graduating seniors, but the problem with that is that too many people rip off the pitchers, instead of just drinking the beer and then leaving.

And happy hours in general seem to be everywhere, as well as at all hours of the day. From 11-29 to Spinnaker's Galley to Grandma Gertie's, from two in the afternoon until eleven at night, there are happy hours to be found. We laugh at the antiquated idea of cocktail hour running only from five to six.

Drinking games are also prevalent, which isn't surprising in light of the popularity of beer around here. Games like Thumper, Quarters, Ninety-nine, Caps, and

watching Get Smart and drinking every time any of the characters' names is mentioned, are just a few of the favorites.

They require varying degrees of skill and patience. But how-to books are not available; just ask any freshman.

The interesting thing about these games is that the less you understand the rules, the more fun you're likely to have. Because if you do everything right, not only will everyone resent you and talk about you behind your back, but you may just die of thirst in the meantime.

On the other hand, anyone who appears absolutely inept instantly becomes the target of other, more experienced players. A Caps expert, for example, can easily drink a novice under the table, without having to take a single drink himself.

But now the very object of these games comes into question. If the object of playing Clue is to be the first to guess the murderer, weapon and location of a fictitious slaying, and in Risk to take over the world, what is the goal of Quarters?

When learning to play a game like Monopoly or Candyland, the first thing a beginner wants to know is the object of the game. The object of most drinking games is, most simply, to get drunk.

But if that were true, then people wouldn't gripe about getting chosen to drink more than five times in a row. They must not know that that's the point of playing the game in the first place.

Who ever did make up the rules for those games anyway? You're not allowed to swear, point or backwash. And we think the regime in the USSR is oppressive!

Another related pastime is that of collecting beer bottles. But not just common beer bottles off the street. Oh no, only rare and unique varieties can be entered into the collection, and even then, only if the collector himself has actually consumed the beer that was contained in the bottle. I once offered to add a particularly unusual and valuable one to my friend's collection and he refused to accept it, telling me that would be akin to sacrilege.

Actually, I have my own collection of beer bottles. Only instead of keeping them nicely organized on a shelf, they're scattered all over the floor of my apartment. I haven't been receiving as many compliments as I'd expected on my wonderful collection. Maybe that's because the only beers represented are Bud and Miller. Not very exotic I guess.

Kegs are also an integral part of life here. They're no longer allowed in the dorms, but that's okay because everyone who lives there always used to hit all of the I.V. keg parties anyway, and they still do.

UCSB has built up quite a reputation over the years. Ever since the famous burning of the Bank of America, everyone seems to think that we're particularly wild or something. But we're really not.

The first time that anyone is away from home, they're bound to want to try new things, and maybe even get a little crazy. But that doesn't mean we don't study, too. My theory is that they're all just jealous, and that's why some put us down as nothing more than a "party school."

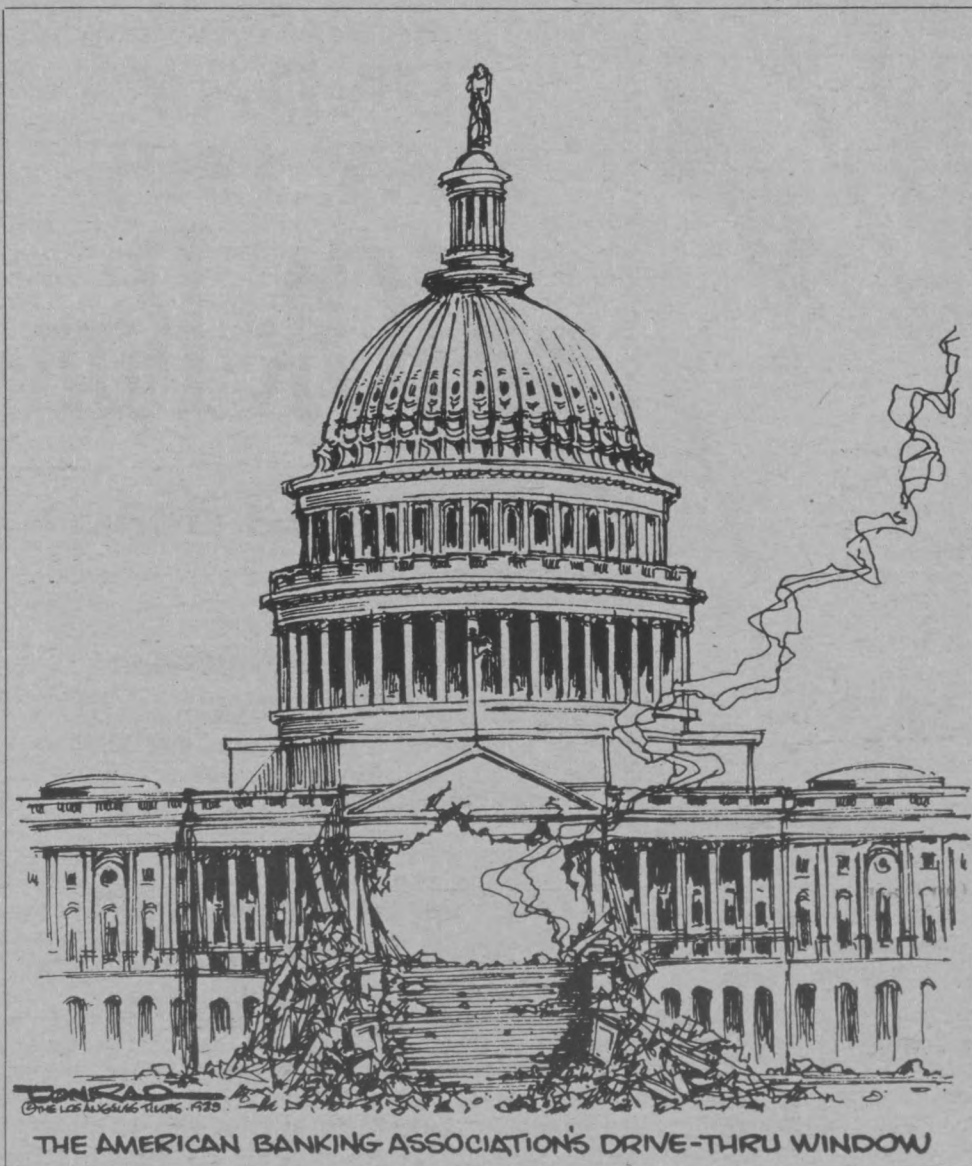
When we were little, we got to play with toys like Barbie dolls and Hot Wheels, and watch Batman, I Love Lucy, and Gilligan's Island. But now that we're in college, we play drinking games instead.

It may be more expensive (mass quantities of beer add up fast), and it has stricter rules, but it's just as much fun. Anyway, we'd probably get funny looks if we still played with dolls and toy cars.

And as long as we limit our consumption to a reasonable level and don't let it interfere with our studies, alcohol can actually be a positive influence on our college experience. In fact, one of my professors swears by it, saying there's nothing like a bottle of cheap red wine at an evening review session to get the creative and innovative thoughts flowing.

So next time don't feel guilty about hitting the Pub instead of the library. After all, they're both just big buildings full of tables and chairs. You can always bring a textbook or two along, ask them to turn down the volume on Monday Night Football, and try not to spill anything (especially Lowenbrau dark) on the pages. Who ever said you can't do two things at once?

Amy Steinberg is a junior political science major at UCSB.



# I.V. Rents Increasing...

(Continued from front page) small mom and pop landlords, there are those that say they make improvements, and those that claim taxes affect them, even in the wake of Prop. 13. Managers claim their utilities have gone up, or cost of living has gone up. None of these factors, though, are real reasons behind the high increases we are seeing in rents. The reason behind these increases is primarily due to the high demand for the apartments in the area, and the management's desire for profits," Combs

said. Combs feels the problem of rent hikes will be a hard problem to tackle. To change things, he said, a lot of collective action needs to be taken, and this may come to include some form of rent control. Individuals need to become more actively concerned with their own self-interest, he said. Most of the management agencies do not see the problem of rent increases as severe, although all the agencies contacted did say that they had raised their rates. Most attributed the

rent increases to market increases, utility rate increases, or to maintenance of the apartments. Ron Wolfe, owner of Ron Wolfe and Associates, claimed that the rent increases are variable and are dependent on many factors. He said that many times apartment owners will give input into the rate increases. He also said 45 cents of every rent dollar goes toward maintenance, and as these costs go up so must the rent. Wolfe said students have respected these policies, and he has not personally had a complaint lately.

Property One Manager Jim Fox said they base their rates largely on the market rate. He said they never rely upon owner input, and the basis for rent is primarily market rates. I.V. rentals are cheap compared to many other areas, he added.

An Embarcadero Company office manager said her company has increased their rents for next year. She attributed the increase to maintenance and owner demands.

Former Associated Students UCSB Off-campus Rep Barry Zimmerman is addressing some of the problems concerning rent hikes through an internship program. The project which he is working on is directed toward creating a data bank of information on I.V. parcels. Through the project, Zimmerman and others have already attained rental histories that go back 10 years, property tax information, operating cost information, and other pertinent information that might affect pricing of apartments.

It is hoped that this information can be trans-

14. Lessee agrees not to use the demised premises for any purpose other than residential purposes, and shall not do any act which shall in any way disturb the reasonable and proper occupancy of other occupants of the building in which the demised premises are located or the occupants of any other building or the public.

15. The Lessor and Lessee agree to comply with the Housing Standards as set forth by the University Housing Office of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and agree to abide by all County, State and Federal Laws. No more than five (5) unrelated persons may occupy any one unit.

16. On termination of tenancy, for whatever cause, the owner or his agent may enter said premises and remove any and all personal effects of the tenant and may retain possession of said apartment, and of such personal property until all charges of any kind including rent, damages, or storage, shall be paid in full.

17. It is understood that any waiver of any covenants and/or conditions of this lease must be in writing. In the event of any dispute between the landlord and the tenant that gives rise to any action in court, the non-prevailing party shall pay the cost of such suit and such amount for attorney's fees as the court may deem reasonable.

18. In the event the Lessor and the Lessee are unable to resolve any dispute or claim arising out of the terms of this lease, they may submit the same to the Mediation Committee.

19. If this lease is not returned within 10 days, this space may, at the discretion of the Lessor, be made available to others.

20. No water furniture of any kind may be brought into the building and no repairing of motor vehicles on the premises.

### Rental Agreement

ALL ITEMS MUST BE COMPLETED

Lessee UCSB Student  yes  no

Signature of Lessee \_\_\_\_\_ Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Lessee's Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent or Home Address (Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Driver's License No. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_

Car License and Make \_\_\_\_\_

Home Telephone: Area Code \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

CURRENT MAILING ADDRESS:

The undersigned, parent/guardian, and/or owner for, the above named tenant hereby acknowledges that he/she has read the foregoing agreement and hereby assumes and agrees to be responsible for the performance of all the covenants and agreements on the part of the tenant to be performed thereunder, including, without limitation, the payment of rent, with like force and effect as an original contracting party.

Legal Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Dated \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Area Code \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_

Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Area Code \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_

Owner \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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ferred to a computer to which renters will have access. Renters then can come to this computer and see what the prices look like, and if they are fair. Zimmerman also hopes to set up a rental mediation board. The board will consist of tenants and landlords, and is designed to help mediate problems between renters and management. Although the board will not be authorized to make binding decisions, he felt the concept of both management and tenants working together is a good one. "Ultimately, we firstly want to show people where their money is going. Second, we want people to get in touch with each other and recognize the need to bargain collectively," Zimmerman said.

**SUNDAY MAY 15th**

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By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

### Chu Lectures

# Asian Stereotypes Harmful

What does it mean when caucasian college students, both men and women, characterize Asian-American men as "all nerds and engineers," "intense overachievers" or "un-masculine," and describe Asian-American women as "submissive and devoted" or "elegant and exotic?"

It means that the Asian-American community has a problem, especially when its members internalize those stereotypes under pressure to assimilate into the dominant American culture, and suffer damage to their self-image from guilt and feelings of inferiority, according to Dr. Judy Chu, a UCSB alumnus who now teaches courses on women and contemporary issues at UCLA.

Examples of prejudice and stereotyping such as those listed above were contained within a slide show/recorded interview presentation that Chu used to begin her discussion of Asian-American male and female sex roles yesterday at UCSB. In it, two students — one a caucasian male, the other an Asian-American female — approached students at random on the UCLA campus and asked "What do you think about Asian-American men/women?" Responses ranged from simple blanket assumptions about sexual ability to near-xenophobic expressions about immigration.

"When I show this (slide show) to my students, who are often sheltered and don't know that prejudice exists out there, they're shocked," Chu said.

Chu attributes the development of such stereotypes partly to "internal colonization," the process by which a dominant cultural/ethnic group exerts power over a subordinate group by manipulating the images used to portray it. Chu noted that colonizers throughout history have dominated their client states by the use of military power and promotion of the image of the colonizer as the norm, the one most desirable and

acceptable.

In the U.S., mainstream culture uses various media to promote the ideal physical types of "Robert Redford and Farrah Fawcett" as the cultural norm, according to Chu, and Asian-Americans "can never live up to that." Studies have shown that this results in Asian-Americans having "poor body images, poor feelings about self, and self-hatred," Chu said.

Statistics on outmarriage, the rate at which Asian-Americans marry outside their own ethnic group, reveal that many Asian-Americans have accepted the caucasian version of what is desirable in a

partner. Chu cited one study, based on census bureau records, which placed the rate of outmarriage at 60 percent among Japanese Americans, 30 percent among Koreans and 40 percent among Chinese. The frequency has increased with each succeeding generation.

This tendency leads to high tension between male and female Asian-Americans. Women, who are stereotypically viewed as exotic and desirable, tend to have more social and sexual mobility than Asian-American men, who are viewed as "emasculated" and lacking in social skills. According to Chu, Asian-American men resent this and, concomitantly, Asian-American women suffer from deep-seated guilt over having become involved with caucasians.

Chu also pointed out certain historical events which she believes helped lead to the current prevalence of negative stereotypes about Asian-Americans. Primary among these was U.S. military involvement in Asia, beginning with World War II and extending up to the present.

"In wartime you must dehumanize the opponent," Chu said, noting that this took the form of treating and perceiving Asian-American women as sex objects, and Asian-American men as emasculated. Chu noted that further back in history, deep

fears about miscegenation often accompanied expressions of anti-Asian sentiment.

The image of Asian-American men as powerless was reinforced during the 1960s, when Asian-Americans were treated as "model minorities," examples of how non-whites could "make it" in America if they worked hard enough and didn't cause trouble like the more militant Blacks and Chicanos. American society linked violence with primitiveness, and primitiveness with sexuality; thus, to be non-threatening was to be non-sexual. Chu feels that the image still persists.

Ironically, many Asian-American women feel that the stereotype applied to them is actually positive, something that they can use to their advantage. However, "This is a myth," said Chu. "Women may not see it as objectionable, and may buy into it, but statistics show that Asian-American women are oppressed. They are paid less and are more restricted in their choice of jobs than (Asian-American) men. Those who intermarry stay in the same class; there is no upward mobility."

The solution to the problem, according to Chu, requires the formation of a new, more androgynous model for Asian-American men and women, presumably one that does not equate masculinity only with the "Robert Redford" image nor femininity exclusively with the "Farrah Fawcett" look. "There have to be different standards," Chu said.

## Roots of Slavery Linked To Current Legal Attitudes By UCSB Lecturer

By STEVE RICHARDS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Legal roots of slavery in the United States were linked with current legal attitudes toward civil rights in a discussion presented here Wednesday by visiting lecturer Otis Madison.

Madison discussed the moral question faced by the founding fathers as to whether slaves should be included in the constitutional guarantee of equality. He examined the ambiguities of the colonial laws which treated black slaves as humans when they killed, stole or ran away, but also as property which could be bought or sold.

"By making slaves property and talking in the language of property they (the founders) were able to avoid the dilemma of dealing with human beings," he said.

Madison supported the idea that the "radical Republicans" of the Reconstruction period — leading members of Congress establishing laws at that time — did little to guarantee equality and freedom for Blacks after the Civil War. They were primarily concerned with reuniting the nation and allowed the southern states to rejoin the union in the same status they had previously held, he said.

These Republicans maintained a strict course of federalism, which is the belief that states are sovereign and should be largely self-governing. Thus, the laws passed were largely ineffective, for they granted the power of enforcement to the states, he said.

He added this was a sort of open invitation to the states to maintain the types of policies they had held toward Blacks before the war.

Madison also said the legislators should have empowered the federal government to provide equality measures and to enact nationwide standards for the treatment of freed men. Letting each state determine its own policies allowed too great a discrepancy to arise between the laws of the north and those of the south. The Reconstructionists, instead of establishing equality, allowed an environment of racial imbalance to exist.

Madison explained the maintenance of unfair southern practices even after the passage of the 14th and 15th Amendments led to frustration for the former slaves. It also caused a great deal of political violence which characterized the South after the Civil War.

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

# Missing important points... the choice is yours!

ES 180  
April 20

\* Ray Ford will hand out questions take home this is the midterm

Outline

1. Periods of Occupation
2. Geological review
  - A) Subduction
  - B) Horizontal Slippage
3. Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
4. Pioneer Homesteads (in Backcountry)
  - A) Manzanita Creek Settlers
  - B) Siskiyou Settlers

1. Comment on Periods of Occupation - There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the SB back-country:

- ① Indian-Chumash
- ② Spanish: influence rather than occupation
- ③ Mexican = shortest occ. (1820s-1840s)
- ④ American: forest mgmt est. priorities

2. Geological Rev. photos of white ledge area - the country was formed by contact between the NA and Pacific Plates (San Andreas fault = zone of contact)

- 1) Subduction
- 2) Horiz. Slippage

Associated Students

CLASS Environmental Studies 180 LEC# 7

DATE/DAY 4/20/83 (Wednesday) PAGE 1 OF 4

NOTETAKER Rick W. Sturdevant EXAM 5/4/83

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Remember the celebration of Earth Day this weekend. Friday evening there will be free films at the UCEN Pavilion Room, and Saturday evening there will be additional films at the Magic Lantern Theater in Isla Vista.

Next Monday, Ray Ford will hand out questions which you may take home and answer. If you want to turn in an answer to these questions on May 4, that will constitute your midterm examination, or you may come to class on May 4 and take an in-class exam.

LAST LECTURE

Lecture #6 consisted of a detailed slide presentation by William Hyder of the POLIS Lab on Chumash rock art. We observed sites behind Santa Barbara, below Hurricane Deck, and elsewhere. The spiritual significance of the art was discussed, along with its physical aspects and historical development.

OUTLINE OF TODAY'S LECTURE

THE GREAT GIVEAWAY: LAND GRANTS AND PIONEER HOMESTEADS

- I. A Comment on Periods of Occupation
- II. A Geological Review
  - A. Subduction
  - B. Horizontal Slippage
- III. An Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
- IV. Pioneer Homesteads in the Backcountry (by Jim Blakley)
  - A. Manzanita Creek Settlers
  - B. Siskiyou Settlers

TODAY'S LECTURE

- I. A Comment on Periods of Occupation - There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the Santa Barbara backcountry: (1) Indian-Chumash; (2) Spanish, which was more influence than outright occupation; (3) Mexican, which was the shortest in duration (1820s-late 1840s) but which was marked by establishment of large land grants; and, (4) American, which introduced forest management practices in an effort to utilize resources efficiently and establish priorities for use of resources.
- II. A Geological Review - Ray Ford was in the White Ledge area about two weeks ago and photographed some strikingly beautiful formations, which reminded him of the geologic nature of the region—a rugged, compressed country like the folds of an accordion. The country was formed by contact between the North American and Pacific plates—the San Andreas Fault being a zone of contact. Two basic motions have occurred over time along this contact zone: first, subduction occurred; then, horizontal slippage of the plates.
  - A. Subduction - When the great plates came together initially, the Pacific plate moved vertically downward under the North American continental plate as sketched in rough form below:

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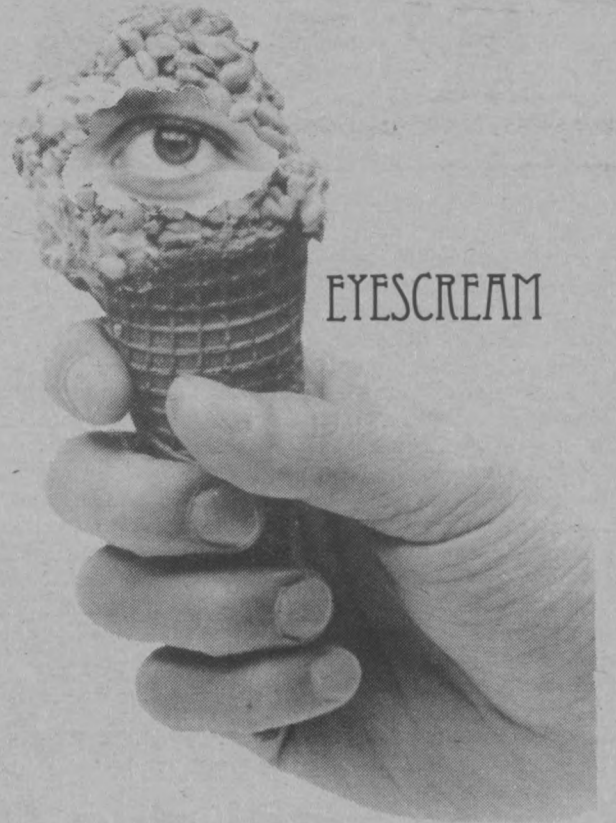
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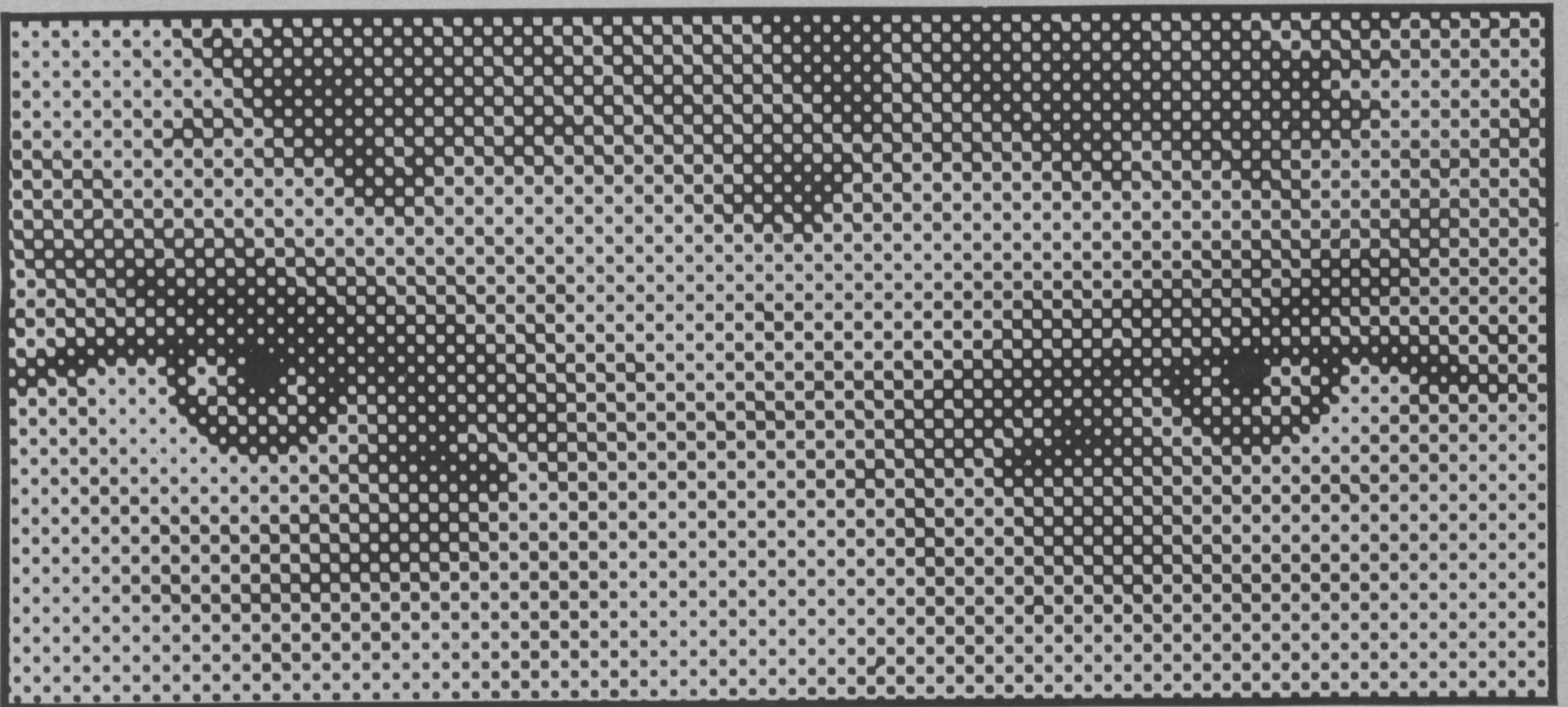


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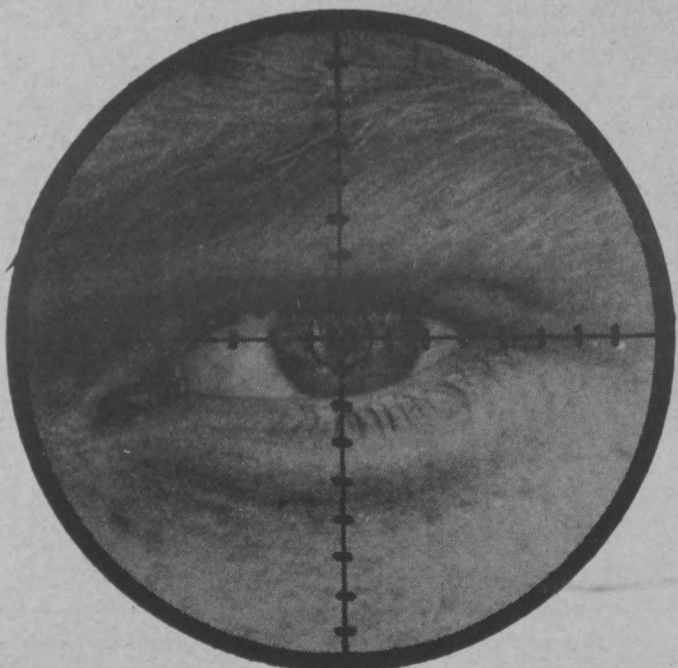


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# THE EYES HAVE IT.

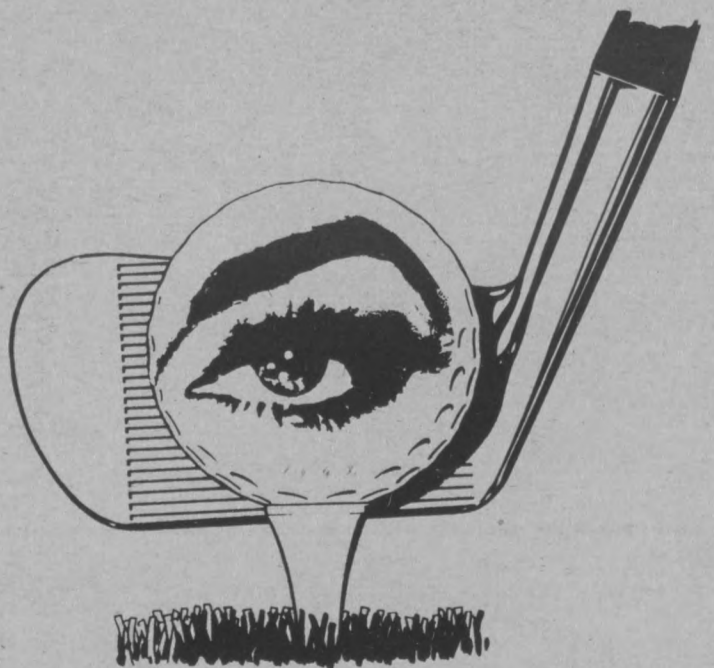


ALWAYS DOT YOUR EYES



EYE SPY

PHOTO HUMOR BY  
BRENTON KELLY  
AND  
GREG WONG



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL



## United Farm Workers' Vice-Pres Urges U.C. Employees To Unionize

By SANDRA SHEWEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

University of California employees were urged to overcome their fears and continue their attempts to unionize in a lecture given by Dolores Huerta, vice president and chief negotiator for the United Farm Workers, on campus Wednesday.

"Union work takes time, but it is simple and non-violent. All you have to do is talk, walk, distribute leaflets and vote," Huerta explained.

Her address at the university was timely, occurring during National Secretary's Week, and at a time when University of California employees will have their first opportunity to vote for union representation in May.

Huerta believes that unions should promote the rights of

their women members, which can be achieved if the women get involved. "Many women are active workers in the union, but they are afraid to accept the leadership roles," she said.

One of the leading female trade unionists in the country today, Huerta helped found the National Farm Workers Association as well as the Coalition of Labor Union Women, of which she is a prominent member.

"Even though I became the first vice-president of the Farm Workers' Union, and have remained in that position since the creation of the union, it has taken me a long time to realize that it was important that if I was doing the work, I should also be involved in the decision-making process," Huerta, a self-proclaimed "born again feminist," stated.

"Don't feel as though you are being egotistical," she advised. "You owe it to the rest of women to become involved."

Huerta believes that we should sponsor a law mandating that all important decisions affecting people be made by an equal number of men and women.

"I can't tell you how many doors I've pushed open. People would try to keep me out of meetings. I wasn't very popular," Huerta said. "You are not trying to be popular; you are trying to be effective."

Huerta has tried to combat sexual exploitation and harassment through her contract negotiations. "When we first started organizing, toilets were something that the workers didn't have. The workers were dehumanized and the labor contractors and farmers could see the women bare their bodies," she stated. "It is shocking, but it still happens in areas where we don't have any labor contracts."

She sees circumstances that are special to the union women as an area of increased concern. "We must demand child-care centers. If we don't take a personal responsibility, no one will do it for us. The union will be as strong as we are," Huerta said.

## ACTER Offers Troubador Life

This summer UCSB is offering students an opportunity to live — in an ancient English manor house — a life of music and song, poetry and drama — the life of a modern troubador.

A small, select group of students from around the country will gather for the month of August at Clenston Manor, the sixteenth-century Dorset estate of Martin Best, world-famous troubador, concert artist, scholar and teacher. Under his guidance, they will earn eight units of credit in what has been called "one of the most exciting courses in the arts ever offered by any university."

Enrollment is limited and some scholarship assistance is available. Call the ACTER office, 961-2457 or -2911 for details.

## Veto Tabled...

(Continued from front page)

In other business, the council approved a \$5,200 expenditure for equipment for the I.V. Food Service project, which plans to provide a hot breakfast for I.V. school children, and other needy residents. Council members felt that the project, although not primarily of benefit to UCSB students, was the kind of humanitarian concern for the community that A.S. should support.

The council also appropriated funds for the KCSB general manager's salary, although the students failed to approve the increase in A.S. fees to fund the position in the spring election. Fifty percent of the students voting approved the measure, but it fell short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The opinion of the council was that a professional general manager is necessary to maintain the quality of the radio station. It decided to fund the position from A.S. fees for another year while continuing to look for alternative sources of funding.

Council also took the opportunity at its last meeting to evaluate its own performance as the results of the plebiscite taken during fall and winter registration packet filing were released.

The questions were aimed at determining the students' perceptions of Leg Council and identifying the issues which students feel most strongly should be addressed by future A.S. leaders. The results were based on ap-

proximately 440 answers to each question.

The results:

—55 percent of the students were opposed to university participation in the development of nuclear weapons, with 29 percent in favor and 16 percent undecided.

—51 percent thought that the A.S. is seeking the improvement of conditions on and off campus, with 22 percent disagreeing, and 27 percent undecided.

—Only 21 percent of the students thought that the A.S. had fulfilled its responsibilities to the students, 34 percent said it had not, and 45 percent were undecided.

—30 percent thought that UCSB should change to the semester system, while 61 percent opposed the idea, and 9 percent were undecided.

—67 percent favored oil severance taxes to finance education, 26 percent opposed them and 9 percent were undecided.

When asked to rank issues in order of importance students rated maintaining funding to the university as the top priority with 39 percent of the respondents choosing it. The housing problem in I.V. was second with 32 percent, increasing student input in government was third with 12 percent, and upgrading student services was fourth with 10 percent. The least important issue to the students was keeping students informed on national political issues with only 9 percent of the students rating it as a high priority for A.S.

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with a card and  
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order at booth in  
front of UCen & library  
APRIL 25-MAY 4

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

DAILY NEXUS

## Mother's Day Special

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Just for Mom!

**1 1/2 Inch Ad**

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to Mom!

We'll mail  
her a copy  
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time for  
Mother's Day!

**\$4.00**

MOTHER'S  
DAY  
IS  
MAY 8TH!  
DON'T FORGET!

**2 1/2 Inch Ad**

SURPRISE  
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STEP-MOM  
OR  
GRANDMOTHER  
WITH A  
NEXUS  
PERSONAL  
WRITE IT  
YOURSELF!

JUST  
COME INTO  
THE NEXUS  
AD OFFICE  
FOR DETAILS!  
(WE'RE BELOW  
STORKE TOWER  
ROOM 1041)

**\$8.00**

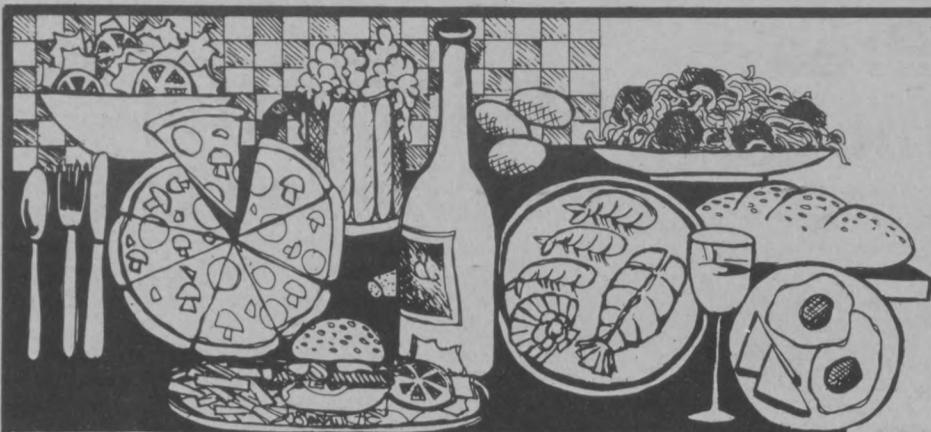
SEND HER  
YOUR LOVE -  
THIS TIME IN  
A DIFFERENT  
WAY - A  
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PERSONAL  
THAT YOU  
WRITE  
YOURSELF!

Blow Your Mom's Mind  
"Like, Totally!"  
Send her a Nexus Mom's Day  
Greeting!



Place Your Ad  
By Monday, May 2  
and we'll put it in  
the Nexus and mail  
it to Mom—First Class!

WATCH FOR OUR TABLE  
IN FRONT OF THE  
UCEN  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
& MONDAY!



# FOOD FOR

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE

**Chuck's**  
OF HAWAII

Featuring steaks, ribs, lobster & nightly selections of fresh fish  
Enjoy a fine bottle of wine, cocktails, tropical mai-tais and pina colodas

Chuck's - a Santa Barbara tradition since the late '60s

3888 State St. 687-4417



## CHUCK'S

A Santa Barbara tradition since the late '60s, Chuck's has long been known for serving the most delicious steaks and seafood in town. Specialties include Hawaiian Chicken and Fresh Fish selections — and, of course, all dinners include their original Salad Bar, Sourdough & Pumpkin Rye Bread, and Rice.

Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres are served in Chuck's comfortable cocktail lounge from 5:00 to 7:00. Teriyaki Beef morsels and Chicken Wings are featured during the week, as well as Cheese, Crackers, and Pepperoncinis. Tropical drinks are a speciality of the house, and Mai-Tai's are a summertime favorite.

Chuck's is located near the corner of State and La Cumbre, across from La Cumbre Plaza. Look for the tiki torches out front and for the relaxed evening ahead inside.

## Serranito's

—OUR SPECIALS—

With This Coupon  
You Get

Any **2** Vegetarian Flautas  
Large \$5.50  
Small \$4.20

Plus 2 Free Soft Drinks!

Good Fri., Sat. & Sun  
Exp. May 1

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6565 B Trigo

**RG's**  
**GIANT HAMBURGERS**  
Downtown S.B.

Giant Hamburgers, Fresh Pies Baked Daily, Fresh Sandwiches, Beer and Wine. Orders to go.

"PERFECT FOR A BURGER BEFORE OR AFTER THE MOVIE"

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CHINESE RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC MANDARIN, SZECHWAN HUNAN CUISINE  
SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES  
SPECIAL DISHES, FIRST TIME SERVED IN SANTA BARBARA.  
SPECIAL PARTY SERVICES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
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LUNCH SPECIAL — ONLY \$3.15, Served 7 Days a Week  
includes: Appetizer, Soup, Fried Rice, Entrees of the Day, Tea & Cookies.

5688 CALLE REAL, GOLETA (Near Holiday Inn)

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AUTHENTIC KOREAN BARBECUE

**GRAND OPENING**  
If you've never tried KOREAN Cuisine you're in for a real treat!  
Each table is equipped with its own Barbeque: it'll be fun & delicious!

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## Serranito's

Why is Serranito's so different?

Miguel Morales, founder of the world famous Serranito's, had two things in mind; to serve the people the best Mexican food at affordable prices, and to offer not just a restaurant, but a relaxed and friendly place for good friends. He also wanted to be unique. Therefore, he created the FLAUTA, which turned out to be a wonder to behold, and EAT! Flautas include lettuce, green sauce, your choice of meat and vegetables, all wrapped in an 8 or 11 inch flour tortilla and topped with guacamole and cheese! TODAY, people from all over the world come to Serranito's to devour our Flautas, (our Enchiladas, Tacos, or Quesadillas, cooked in vegetable oil, are just as delicious!). It is because there are hundreds of fancier (and also more expensive) Mexican restaurants, but none that have the mystique, charm or well known style of Serranito's.

Our prices, despite the recession range from \$2.25 to \$5.00. 64 oz pitchers of beer are only \$1.75 during our Happy Hour from 2-5 pm.

Everybody is welcome at Serranito's, Isla Vista's Second Home.

Juan Morales

**GOLDEN CHINA**  
CHINESE RESTAURANT

- Famous Authentic Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine
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- Try Our Famous Chef's Daily Specials
- Food To Go & Banquet Facilities

Located in the Alpha Beta Shopping Center

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**SAM'S TO GO**  
SANDWICHES

**SUPER HUGE SANDWICHES**  
At Prices You Can Afford!

6578 Trigo Rd., I.V. 685-8895  
OPEN 7 DAYS 10:00am-10:30pm

★ WE NOW DELIVER ★  
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**\$5.00 OFF Any 5 Foot Sandwich**  
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<b>35¢ OFF</b> A Small 1/2 Foot Sandwich Expires 5/5/83 1 per customer	<b>50¢ OFF</b> A Medium 3/4 Foot Sandwich Expires 5/5/83 1 per customer	<b>\$1.00 OFF</b> Family Size 2 foot Sandwich Expires 5/5/83 1 per customer
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COUPONS NOT VALID ON DELIVERY

**PLANNING A PARTY?**  
Try our Real Wood Cooked  
**BAR-B-Q**

**Ribs • Chicken • Beef**  
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Homemade

Salads • Beans • Desserts  
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Breakfast and Lunch  
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**50¢ Off on any  
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(With Coupon • Expires May 6, 1983)

We're located in I.V.  
2nd story corner on  
Emb. del Mar & Pardall

968-1993



## The Egghead

When I get out of bed in the morning, assuming it's still morning, there's nothing quite like walking into the kitchen & whipping up a delicious omelette with fresh baked muffins, homefried potatoes and a big cup of coffee. That is... unless I can get someone else to do it.

The search ended when I reached The Egghead located at 900 Embarcadero del Mar in I.V., (it's upstairs). The Egghead offers a wholesome, tasty breakfast for an honest price. We're not talking a breakfast snack, The Egghead piles it on the plate.

The menu, previously breakfast only, now also offers lunches. For breakfast, 17 omelettes makes for hard decisions at an early morning hour. Then, all omelettes come with 2 options. Those being homefries, cottage cheese, muffins, toast, pancakes, english muffins, fresh fruit, refried beans or corn tortillas. If that's not good enough, the prices are only \$1.75 for a 2 egg breakfast & the omelettes range from \$2.50 to \$3.75. There's also such goodies as french toast, blueberry or cinnamon apple pancakes & side order for those bottomless stomachs.

Lunches are also very reasonable and delicious. Grilled sandwiches such as B.L.T.'s, Clubs, & Grilled Cheese are on the menu. Also, specialty sandwiches like a veggie sandwich and a grilled guacomole with jack cheese on rye make for good choices.

The atmosphere is friendly and fun. It's the kind of place you go to and like it so much you tell 2 friends and so on and so on. All in all, The Egghead is Unreal!!

## BABA'S FALAFELS Grand Re-Opening

The Original Falafel Man  
is Back!

Come try the Middle East's most  
Famous and most Delicious Sandwich.

VISIT  
AMERICA'S  
ORIGINAL  
FALAFEL  
STAND!

- Fresh Juices
- Fruit Smoothies, Natural Sodas
- The Best Falafels Offered  
by America's First Falafel Man

Open 10am-10pm S-Th, Fri & Sat Open 'til Midnight  
located across from the renown Pizza Bob's



Come Experience our  
New Menu!!

DO YOU LOVE

- Fluffy Omelettes?
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WE'VE GOT THEM ALL!!!

- Plus
- Patio Dining
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Santa Barbara's first THAI Cuisine

Lunch 11-3 M-F • Dinner Daily 5-10  
Fri & Sat Open 'til 11 • for a fine  
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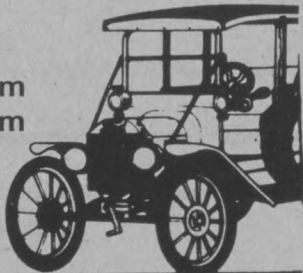
435 N. Milpas (at Haley) 962-8709

## FLIVVER BAR & EATERY

OFFERS A WIDE SELECTION OF  
HOMEMADE ITEMS PREPARED WITH  
THE SAME DEDICATION  
HENRY FORD GAVE HIS  
FABULOUS MODEL "T" FLIVVER  
STOP IN AND ENJOY OUR

AWARD WINNING POTATO SKINS (\$3.35) or OUR FRESHLY BAKED DAILY QUICHE (\$4.50)

OPEN DAILY  
11am-10pm  
Friday 11am-11pm  
Sunday 11am-9pm



5112 Hollister Ave,

964-8656



## BABA'S FALAFELS

Thirteen years ago a man set up shop in Isla Vista. His shop was an eating establishment which was not such an uncommon idea, but the food he served was quite unique to not only Isla Vista, but to the entire United States. He set up America's first Falafel Stand, and brought the famous Middle Eastern "meatless hamburger" to a society that was rapidly growing more concerned with the quality and nutrition of the food they ate. This original falafel man sold his business a few years back, but recently bought it back and is again serving the finest falafels in the land. There are now hundreds of falafel stands throughout California and the rest of the country, but the original one is right in Isla Vista with the original falafel man serving his fine product.

For those of you who don't know what a falafel is it would be best to try one because, as with any food, words cannot possibly do it justice. But, for the meantime, falafels are seasoned balls of a garbanzo bean base, joined with sprouts, tomatoes, lettuce and several other available additions like avocado and cheese, topped with a finely seasoned tahini sauce all stuffed into a warmed whole wheat pita bread. Sound nutritious? It is!

In addition to falafels, Baba's serves a variety of fresh juices, great sandwiches, and will soon feature frozen yogurt and smoothies. The original falafel man is not only concerned with serving good tasting food, nutrition is always a top priority as you will quickly notice by glancing at all of the healthy, wholesome items on the menu at Baba's.

Baba's is located at the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Pardall (879 Emb. del Norte). Stop by soon and try the most famous Middle Eastern sandwich brought to you by America's original falafel man himself.

## HONG KONG

Chinese  
Restaurant  
282 South Orange  
—Goleta—

Mandarin  
Szechuan  
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Cuisine



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Open M-F

11:30-9:30

Sat & Sun

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WINE  
SAKI  
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Complimentary  
Glass of Wine  
with dinner

Offer good thru 5/5/83

## MANDARIN GARDEN MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q

Buy 1 Dinner  
For \$6.95 & Get  
The Second For  
Only \$1.00

ALL YOU  
CAN EAT!!

Dinner includes: soup, bisquits  
egg rolls, rice, tea,  
vegetables & choice of meat

GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY  
EXPIRES MAY 5, 1983

966-6466  
1325 State St. S.B.

(Next Door to Arlington Theatre)

Sun-Fri 5-9:30, Sat 4:30-10

Closed Mondays



# CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost & Found

Found-Jewelry at Chem 1179 bike lot. Call Laura 685-8334 to identify.

Lost: Brown & black tabby cat, w/yellow eyes-friendly w/big tail-Call Cathy 968-0356.

### Special Notices

CPR CLASSES: May 3(UCEN 2292) and May 5(UCEN Pavilion) from 7-10PM. \$3 FEE. Sign-up in CAB Office or Call 961-4296.

LOSE WEIGHT  
Lose desired weight. Get a 25% rebate safe, easy, guaranteed 10-29 lbs. 967-9249

### A Reminder:


**Mountain Air Sports BACKPACKING REVUE '83**

is this Sat. 11-4 in De la Guerra Plaza.

Check us out!

"MARKET DAY"  
Saturday, April 30 - 10-2 Rummage sale, lunch, bake sale, treasures, plants, fruit, Magic Show, etc. St. Michael's Nursery School, 781 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista.

**SPINNAKER'S GALLEY**



**The Happiest HAPPY HOUR in Town Pitchers of Bud \$1.75 FREE MUNCHIES!**  
955 Emb. del Mar  
968-5225

Sleep Late? No Transportation? No Problem! Join us for Non-Denominational Campus Christian Workshop. Sunday Noon 2292 UCen Campus Pastors: Jeanne McLeod & Bruce Wollenberg.

The Stand the Stand the Stand the Stand the Stand the Stand the Stand

**Anyone interested** in becoming a Girl Scout Leader for 83-84 come by CAB office.

"If You Love This Planet" the U.S. Justice Dept wants your name. Find out why-2 pm Sat. Magic Lantern. Free Sponsored by Earth Day Assoc.

### Reproductive Health Care

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

### WHO DRANK MY BEER?

Find out Fri. nite April 29th Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan Preview New Record Borsodis.

**This Weekend With NILLEL**

★ FALAFEL EXTRAVAGANZA! Friday 8pm, URC

★ DEBBIE FRIEDMAN SINGS Jewish Folk Musician Sunday, 9pm at Borsodi's!

### Personals

ADPi Lionhearts-Come ride the wild surf with your favorite Pi's! C U Sat. at 1-Goleta Beach!IXOXO

Attn Keane K.C. - Yes, that's you! Anticipating wild, ecstatic evening - Full on awesome energy and dancing all night.

CAROL- Bwaap! Happy Birthday! Happy 6 months and 17 days, too! (yep, still counting!) Hee-heh!! I LOVE YOU!  
Tummy Bear Dave  
Dancers Unite!!!  
Join us in steppin out.  
Sat. April 30 Old Gym 8 to 12.

**DAVE BOZZINI**-Thanks for all your help with the Lil Sis program. We really need you! Tonites party will be wildly successful because of you. Love, your Rad little sisters.

**Duck Club**  
You don't believe me? You should, because at 10PM Sat. night the best party the Duck Club has seen since Caddy Shack will begin. Opie, work on your party tapes. Billy R be there. Whip you too. And my buddy Hubie will join the Club again. MR.

**Gamma Phi Beta Kathryn Holden**  
You don't know me, but I'm your Big Sis - Welcome to UCSB Greek System! Lots of Love!

**Go Cathy:**  
Bay to Breakers!!  
Go for Broke

**HEY DUCK CLUB:**  
So I make bad first impressions! Well, how's this one: Saturday night party at the Duck Club, I supply the keg. We'll start at 10 p.m. so Opie and Hubie can get back from Berlin.

Mister Rag  
Kim Laschi - My Bitchin' Little Sis - What a woman! Always call on me (my machine) if you need - Your Crazy - Wild - Nutty Sis JR

M.T. Here's your happy B-Day wish. It's special because it's our secret. w/Love S.N.

Quote for the day- "THERE IS NO GREATER IGNORANCE THAN A NARROW MIND."

**Sig Ep little sis Marianne:**  
Last Sunday was a little bit too wet 'n' messy for me but just wait 'till it's my turn!  
Your Big Bro

**Sig Ep little sis Angelique:**  
Your mysterious Big Bro is 1 of the infamous Sig Ep T-sers, but which one he is you'll find out at revealing.  
XOXO YBB

Who is that awesome woman in those Vaurnets? Europe!! Wild 'n' crazy times- Janet D. JRR.

**Fifi LeBlanc**  
Happy 19th Birthday!  
Love You, Julie

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY RENEE!**  
Hope today is great and thanks for being such a special friend! We love you lots! CBT.

**Happy B-Day Gary Forn!**  
It's one to remember tonite with a HEARTY PARTY TOMORROW TROPICANA 229 at 9p.m. Luv, K.G.

**JOHNEE**-So many memories left behind, but so much to look forward to. Your presence will never leave me. Te amo.  
Always Your Cottontail

**OMEGA MAN MARK SEDACCA**  
Big Brothers are fun- Chi-O's are Too We Love to Party-- So What Else is New???  
Luv, Your 2 Lil' Sis's

**SIGMA NU'S, GAMMA PHI'S, . . SIG EPS;** psych up for the DREAMY FUN-FILLED PAJAMA PARTY tonite! Wear your favorite "jammies" or if you dare, be bare! XOXO the CHI O's.

**To the MODELS** who applied in Feb. at the NEXUS PLEASE come in & pick up your photos: (alpha. order) Katrina Adams, Kelly Archer, Gabriela Barrett, Michael Breckner, Diane Chamberlain, Lillian Chelson, Christina Coyle, Mark Cully, Meghan Gallagher, Dana Gilchrist, Susan Green, Jeff Greene, Matt Greer, Cathy Hoffman, Kurt Kohler, John Lapp, Greg Miller, Sylvia Moloney, Amy Odens, Tom Pohlman Marisa Posey, Joan Robertson, Kristin Rasich, Tracy Robinson, Jeff Smith, Bruce Stark, Hugh Stratman, Kenda Zwisler. EVERYONE PLEASE COME pick up your pictures. Thank you.

### Business Personals

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

**ARTS FESTIVAL '83 presents SOUNDSCAPES** a multi-media showcase SAT. APRIL 30 8pm Fleischmann Auditorium

### OVERWEIGHT

Lose up to 10 lbs this week, safe, delicious, nutritious Slimplan. Guaranteed 965-0283.

**THE INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY**  
\$18,029.10, working part time could be yours for selling only 3 of our \$10.00 units and sponsoring 3 distributors thru our new and exciting multi level marketing opportunity. Everyone is a prospect for our product. Send \$2.00 to cover postage and handling to Smokeless Tobacco Opportunity Pipe, 2554 Lincoln Blvd., Marina Del Rey, CA 90291 and we will send you your distributors kit.

**BANGERS**

We're a Sausage Cafe Enhance your weekend with a sausage from Bangers

★ PLAY DARTS!  
★ GUINNESS ON TAP!  
(Near corner of Cota & State)  
8 E. Cota St. S.B. 963-1007

Order now for **MOTHER'S DAY!**



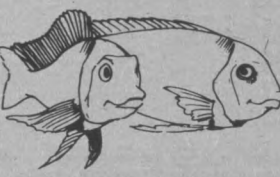
University Village Flowers

7127 Hollister Ave  
968-1011

**ISLA VISTA HAIRSTYLISTS**  
Hair designing for guys and gals 955C Emb Del Mar for appointment 968-4415  
Nexus Products

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

**Aquatic Designs**



Specializing in Quality Marine and Freshwater Tropical Fish. Complete line of Aquariums, Supplies and Systems

10% Discount to all students & faculty with current I.D.

4423 Hollister Ave.  
967-9252

**CASH PAID**  
Jewelry bought, sold and appraised. BARONESS JEWELERS 964-1115 225A No. Fairview Ave.

COUPON

**ISLA VISTA CLEANERS**

FREE Scotch Guarding with any Dry Cleaned Item

685-3853  
Next to Alvin Ord's (Must present this coupon)

COUPON

I AVERAGE \$250 per hour  
PLAYING BLACKJACK METHOD REVEALED. Write A.P. Box 1016 (UB), S. Pasadena, CA 91030 or call 213-255-0974

### Help Wanted

**APARTMENT MANAGER**  
21 units-Live on premises Maint exper req-start 6/83 967-6785 aft 6PM

A.S. Program Board looking for Page Editor for the 1983-84 school year. Applicants should be familiar with layout techniques, photography, and have some writing skills. Interested? Contact James Watts at A.S. Program Board, UCEN 3167, 961-3536. Applications due by 5/6.

Computer Whiz Kid up to \$20hr must be able to make Apple-Tap dance for local solar co. Call 687-5759 10-6 M-Sat.

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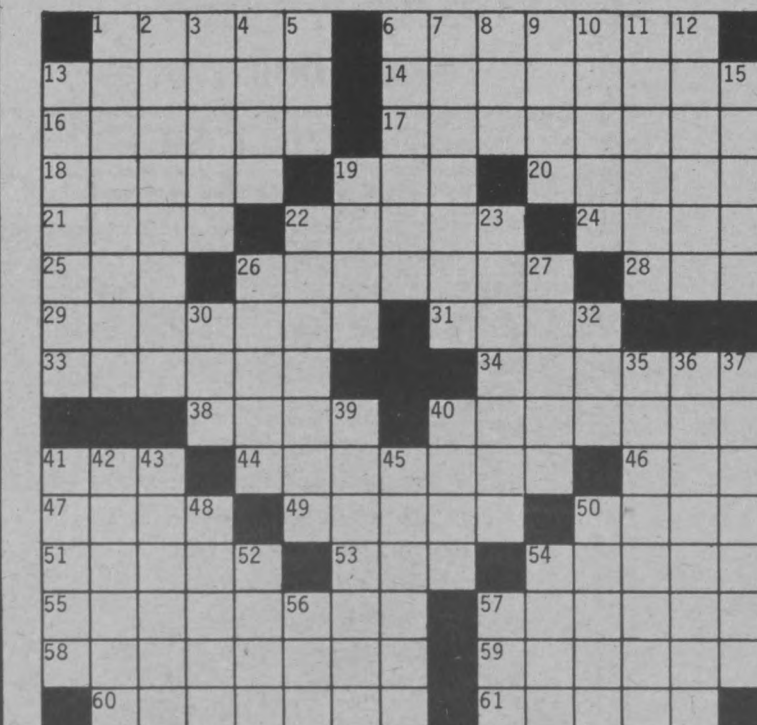
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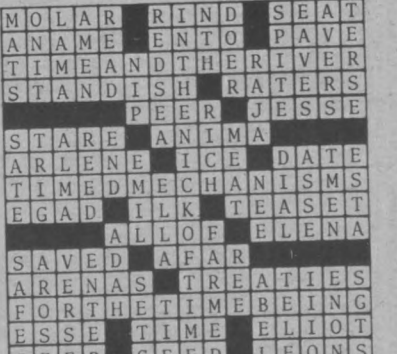
ACROSS

- Tom and ---
- Requests made to God
- Have another show of hands
- Press into thin layers
- Flowers
- Excessive self-conceit
- Yields
- Corpulent
- "It won't cost you ---"
- The --- Brothers
- Jazz Count
- a-tete
- Tin Tin
- Temple of --- at Ephesus
- Soviet region
- Repeated musical parts (2 wds.)
- Vigor
- City in Texas
- Make evident
- Children
- Seesaws
- Psychedelic drug
- Adds spices

DOWN

- Lamentation
- Courtroom term
- Wars of the ---
- U.S. highways (abbr.)
- "--- We Have No Bananas"
- "We aim to ---"
- Max Morath's forte
- I love: Lat. (abbr.)
- Persian demigod
- Make into law
- Rajah's wives
- Restricts
- Type of doctor, for short
- Nautical cry
- Crosspieces
- Lillian or Dorothy
- Couple in marriage
- Bill and ---
- La --- Vita
- Cooke's "America"
- Golfer Johnny ---
- W. --- Maugham
- Eve, and family
- Litterbugs
- Leavening agent in baking
- Lotus---
- Stride pianist
- Waller
- Wider
- Soprano Farrell, et al.
- Orbit point
- Rescues
- Query
- Insect egg
- Chamberlain and Brand
- Emblem of Moslem power
- Miss Williams, et al.
- More impudent
- Ham on rye ---
- Buddhist priests
- Israeli greeting
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# Spikers Hope Regionals Send Them Back To Ohio

BY BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Only two games stand between the Gauchos and an appearance in the NCAA Final Four.

Of course, that's like saying that El Salvador would be a pleasant place to live if it wasn't for the guerrilla wars. Getting rid of the obstacles is easier said than done.

The Gauchos face their first roadblock tonight when they play Cal State Long

## Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Beach in game one of regionals. If they win, they'll face the victor of the Hawaii-Pepperdine game tomorrow.

The only sure thing about regionals is that host Loyola Marymount fans will see better volleyball than their own team played. Naming a

favorite is an exercise in futility.

"In postseason play, you toss stats and everything else out the window," UCSB coach Ken Preston said. "The team that plays the best that night will win."

But regionals are still pretty much a toss-up even if you consider the regular season. These squads either split against each other or played in close games.

Preston is looking forward to the tournament in spite of the pressure. Or, more accurately, because of it.

"The playoffs are what sports is all about," he said. "It's do or die, so that puts a lot on the line."

Unfortunately, UCSB has done more dying than doing in recent years. The Gauchos haven't gone to the NCAA finals since 1975. Middle blocker Mark Roberts thinks that the team has made some premature exits.

"Last season we had beaten Hawaii twice and we came into the game with an apathetic mood," he said. "That's happened the last two years."

Preston has no fears about that happening this time. For one thing, Cal State Long Beach came within a game of sweeping UCSB during the regular season. That alone should tell the Gauchos that they can't win on automatic pilot.

Also, six Gauchos—Mike Morgan Joerg Lorscheider, Mark Roberts, Mike Gorman, Jim McLaughlin and Joel Jones—are seniors.

"I don't think that I have to motivate them," Preston said. "This is their last chance for the NCAA's. It has to come from within, not from me."

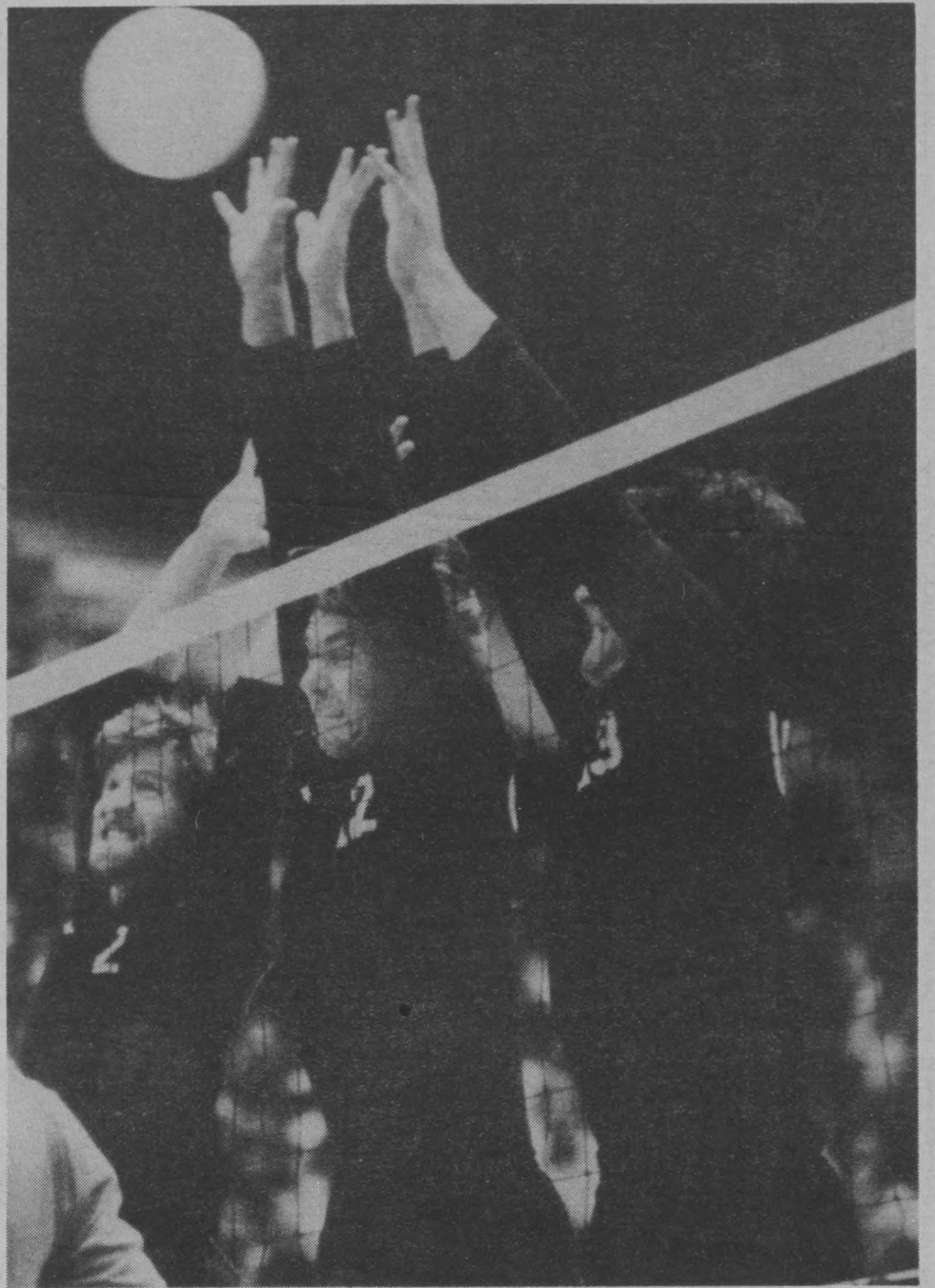
The Gauchos certainly have the experience edge in the regionals. Their overall total of six seniors makes them the CIVA's Philadelphia Phillies.

In contrast, Long Beach has only two seniors. Both Mike Brawley and Thegn Putman are good ones, though. These middleblockers have earned CIVA Honorable mentions in various seasons.

For firepower, the 49ers turn to outside hitters Wayne White and Bob Ctvrluk. Ctvrluk had a match high 22 kills when Long Beach played UCSB at Rob Gym.

The 49ers' 11-5 CIVA record marks a turnaround in their program. Last season they were 4-14.

Mark Roberts thinks that UCSB is about to make a comeback of its own after a



NEXUS/Tom Truong

The Gauchos hope their intensity stays at high level tonight when they face Long Beach State in the CIVA Regionals at Loyola-Marymount. If UCSB can win tonight and Saturday night, they will qualify for the NCAA Final Four in Columbus, Ohio.

midseason slump.

"We're starting to put things together," he said. "This is the best we've played since Mike (Gorman) and I went out. We hadn't been real smooth and cohesive."

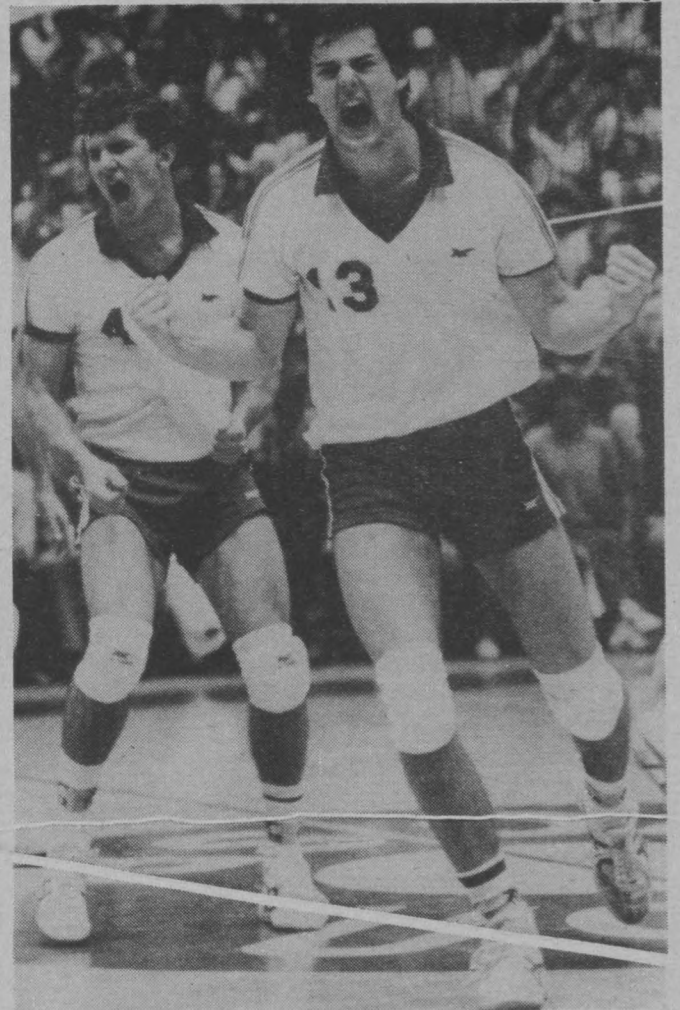
"I think the season started getting long and we had trouble getting up for practice and games. But now we're down to the end."

Roberts also thinks that Long Beach's renaissance is about to finish.

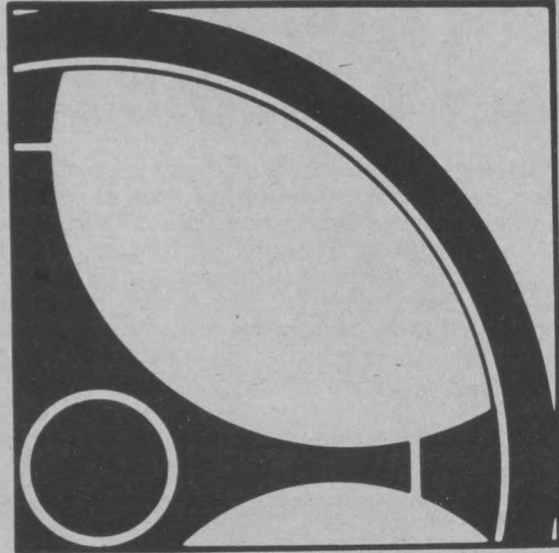
"They're a good team and I don't think we will take them lightly," he said. "We should smoke them but we can't take them lightly."

**Gauche Playoff Notes**—The top five finishers in the CIVA were UCLA (13-3), Long Beach State (11-5), Pepperdine (11-5), Hawaii (10-6), and UCSB (10-6)...The Gauchos play the 49ers at 8 p.m. at Loyola. KCSB-FM (91.9) will broadcast the game. KCSB will also broadcast the championship game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m....Hawaii and Pepperdine play at 6 p.m. tonight.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



## Wanted

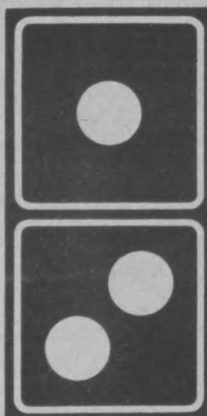


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NEXUS/Tom Truong

The league-leading Gauchos host the University of San Diego tomorrow at the Campus Diamond in a doubleheader starting at noon.

## Over 250 Expected to Compete in Tomorrow's Nick Carter Invitational

By ERNIE REITH  
Nexus Sports Writer  
"It's going to be a track show tomorrow," states men's track and field coach Sam Adams on the eve of the Nick Carter Invitational here at UCSB.

After hours of digging through the 250 competitors, Adams has settled on a projected 34 different heats of track races, including five 200-meter heats and one 5,000-meter run that has 26 entries.

Spectators at the five hour marathon meet will be treated to performances by some of the better club and university track and field athletes from California. UC Irvine and Cal State Long Beach will be represented by strong teams who come to feel Pauley Track out in preparation for the May 13-14's PCAA Championships.

Adams says the race to watch will be the 110-meter high hurdles in which the Gauchos are led by Elliot White. White's heat will contain nothing but sub-14.0 second hurdlers, of whom, L.A. Patriot, Jim Kelley ranks king with a 13.74 clocking versus White's 13.9.

A scratch will bring UCSB multi-eventman John Serrano into the heat to face White.

Other events of special note include the high jump where five men have bests of over seven feet. Five men including Dave Laut, number two in the world last year, have shot the put over 60 feet this year. Two four-minute milers will toe the

line in the mile as will nine sub-1:50 half-milers in their event.

UCSB's Murray Demo will set his sights on Steve Bushy's 11-year old 4:08.8 school record in the mile.

Twenty-four laps, or 10,000 meters, kick off the Invitational at 1:00 on Saturday.

A select group of women will travel to USC to compete

in the USC Invitational Saturday afternoon. The contingent will be led by throwers Joanne Davis,

Nadine Ramirez, and Amy Rost. Melissa Martel is entered in the 1500-meter run

and will help out in the 4x400-meter relay, open 400 runners and a 4x100 team also will compete.

### SPORTS ON TAP

TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE TODAY	TIME
Baseball	Univ. San Diego (2)	San Diego	Noon
W. Tennis	U.C. Irvine	Irvine	1:30 pm
M. Tennis	Utah State	Utah	2:00 pm
Volleyball	CIVA Regionals	Loyola-Marymount	8:00 pm
SATURDAY			
M. Track	Nick Carter Invite	Pauley Track	11:45 am
Softball	USIU (2)	San Diego	Noon
Baseball	Univ. San Diego (2)	Campus Diamond	Noon
Volleyball	CIVA Regionals	Loyola-Marymount	Evening
SUNDAY			
Softball	Arizona State (2)	Softball Diamond	Noon

## S.B. Grand Prix Begins May 5

One of the longest women's road races in cycling history and a host of Olympic hopefuls will highlight this year's Santa Barbara Grand Prix series.

The series begins Thursday, May 5, with the Firestone Vineyards Tour of Santa Ynez, a National Prestige Classic with winners accumulating points toward a year-long title. The men will go 100 miles; the women, 50 miles.

On Friday, May 6, at the California Open Road Race at Pozo, the women will go 68 miles, an incredibly long event by cycle racing standards. The women's world championship races are usually only 40 miles, and the longest stage of the Coors Classic is only 52 miles for women. The men will ride 102 miles.

On Saturday, the action will be in downtown San Luis Obispo, the scene of the Prix Fiesta Criterium. The men will go 45 miles; the women, 28 miles, on a course that passes in front of the mission.

The final event of the series will be the Santa Barbara Grand Prix, to be held this year around Coast Village Circle. There will be four races for Mother's Day event, including a race for

all comers. Official starter will be Assemblyman Jack O'Connell. KIST Radio will broadcast live from the race scene.

According to Race Director Maury Mills, this year's series should have the largest field in the series history. "I've had many calls from Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. I think we're going to have fields of 125 men and probably 40 to 50 women."

Among the competitors expected to show are the pro-am 7-11 Team, the Canadian National Team, the Schwinn women's team, and the Santa Barbara Bicycle Club, Mills said.

Traditionally the series has attracted top Olympic prospects and road racers because it precedes the Coors Classic in Colorado.

### Quiz Answer

Wednesday's Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz stumped everyone. The three outfielders named to the National League's All-Decade team of the 1970's by the Associated Press were Pete Rose, George Foster, both of the Cincinnati Reds, and Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves.

## E.T. is coming! The "Extra-Treasure"



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# Art Museum Contest Finalists

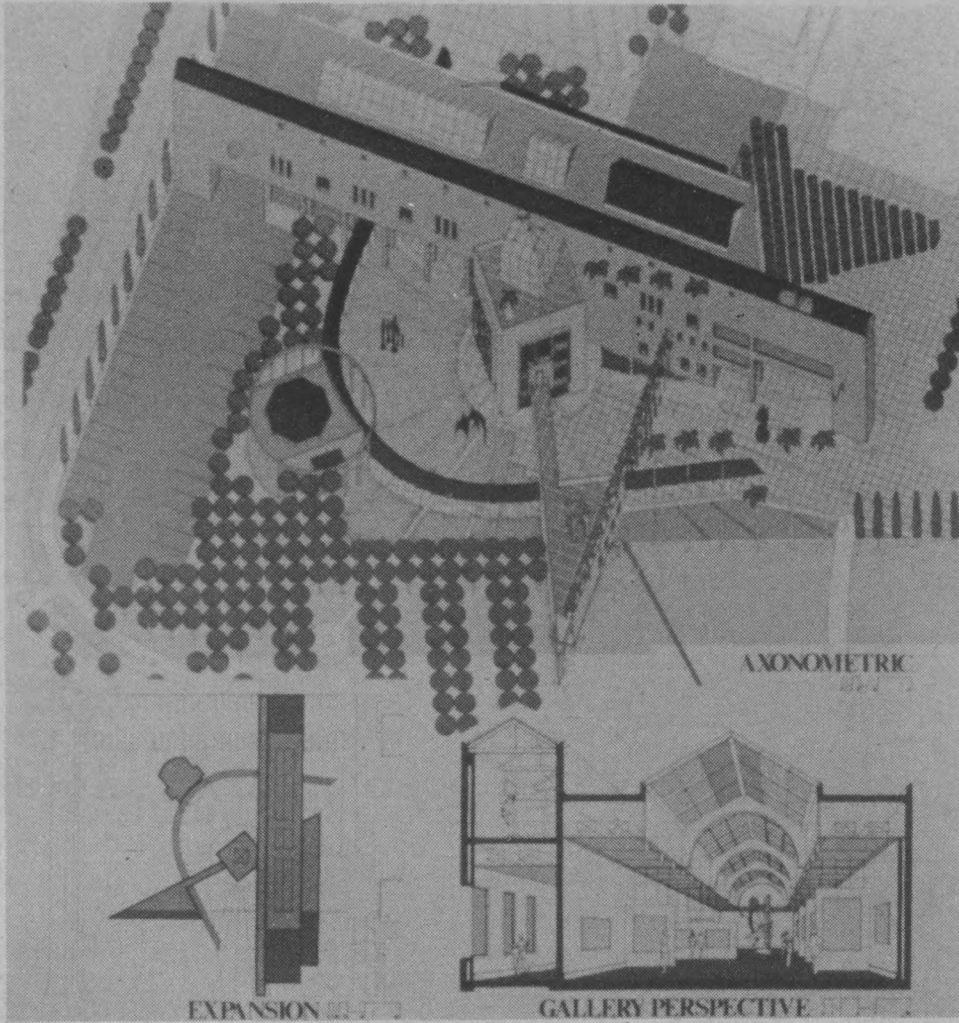
(Continued from front page) seminar room, lecture hall, and facilities for storage and conservation.

The new building will be funded entirely with private monies, Farmer said. "It is part of a fund campaign that the university is starting this year. The museum is one of the first projects (to receive funding)," he said.

Budget planning for the new museum was initiated two years ago, according to Farmer. A year ago, plans for the competition process were underway, he said.

The competition was funded by a \$37,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a \$15,000 grant from the UCSB Foundation, Farmer noted.

Last fall, notices were sent out to architectural magazines and journals. Farmer said that "the first deadline for registration was Feb. 1. We sent the candidates a package of practical and visual information containing what we wanted for the museum design. The candidates were asked to send two panels with their proposal."



One finalist's architectural rendition for UCSB art museum.

# Slavery...

(Continued from pg.7)

Madison also feels that these federalistic policies have had an effect on modern day civil rights legislation. With much of the political power still residing in the states it is virtually impossible for the federal government to enact any kind of legislation on issues such as desegregation and affirmative action.

As evidence of this Madison cited several Supreme Court cases, including the Bakke decision and the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education. Although the court was acting in good intentions the traditional government policy of state sovereignty prevents the court from establishing any true guidelines for equality, he said.

Madison is a fellow in the UCSB Center for Black Studies. He is currently pursuing his Ph.D. in Political Science and is preparing a dissertation on political violence in the south from the Post-Reconstruction period through the 1920s.

# Minority Women's Group To Form

(Continued from front page) was," Blodgett said. Most of their members now are between the ages of 18 and 22, and are entering college for the first time.

As a result the group is a place for the "sharing of experiences of adjusting to university life," group member Linda Murray said. Murray feels that AIWSG is different from most minority groups because of the variety of tribes and the group members' efforts to "identify with each other's individual cultures."

AIWSG is the first American Indian women's group in the U.C. system, and represents an example as well as a source of information for Indian women interested in forming a similar group on other campuses.

Akanke's members also come from a variety of tribes, only their culture is not as fresh to them as the American Indians' is. Holly Brown, co-founder of Akanke, explained how the American Blacks' culture includes both the American

and African cultures. "We are trying to establish our ties to Africa," Brown stated, "to give us the identity a lot of us are missing."

The objective of Akanke is to "give the black women on campus a chance to develop their leadership skills and organizational skills," Brown explained. Exum said, "I felt that a lot of black women who didn't choose to join the sorority still needed a support group."

Akanke was formed spring quarter by Brown and Exum because "there was a lot of talk about it but it needed to get started." For next year Akanke has received \$460 from the A.S. Legislative Council.

The goals for this quarter include a banquet honoring black women in the Santa Barbara community, and the printing of a black women's directory providing information on how to reach black women on campus and in the community. Exum hopes that "students uniting and also bringing in faculty

and community will make an even stronger bond."

MUJER is one of the oldest minority women's groups at UCSB. It was originally formed as a committee within El Congreso in the spring of 1975 "to give Chicanas the opportunity to develop assertive skills, leadership skills as well as recognition on campus," Fuentes said.

Besides being a support group for Chicanas, MUJER also exists "to educate people of triple oppression as women, minorities, and low-income workers."

Last quarter MUJER remained relatively inactive to give its members a chance to re-evaluate the purpose of the group. "Politics started taking over," Fuentes said, and the objective for this quarter is "to become a little more intimate with one another."

MUJER has also received A.S. funding for the fall amounting to \$580.

Asian Pacific American Women's Group was also formed this quarter. Kori Peterson, founder of

APAWG, hopes that it will help Asian women resolve the conflict of "whether to assimilate with their peers or with their parents." Peterson perceives there may be a problem with trying to increase membership. "Either they feel accepted by their white peers so much that they don't need this group or they are so traditional that they don't want to join a women's group."

Peterson hopes that by uniting the Asian American women on campus they, and other students, will become more aware of issues concerning Asian Pacific American women.

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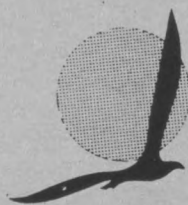
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## The A.S. Academic Affairs Board Announces the Opening and Creation of The Student Assistance Office

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