

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

New Bill Would Convert Grants Into Loans

By STEVE CRANE
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill requiring students who receive state-funded grants to repay them anytime they begin to earn \$30,000 per year in a profession related to the field subsidized by the grant has been authored by Assemblymember Nolan Frizzle (R-Huntington Beach).

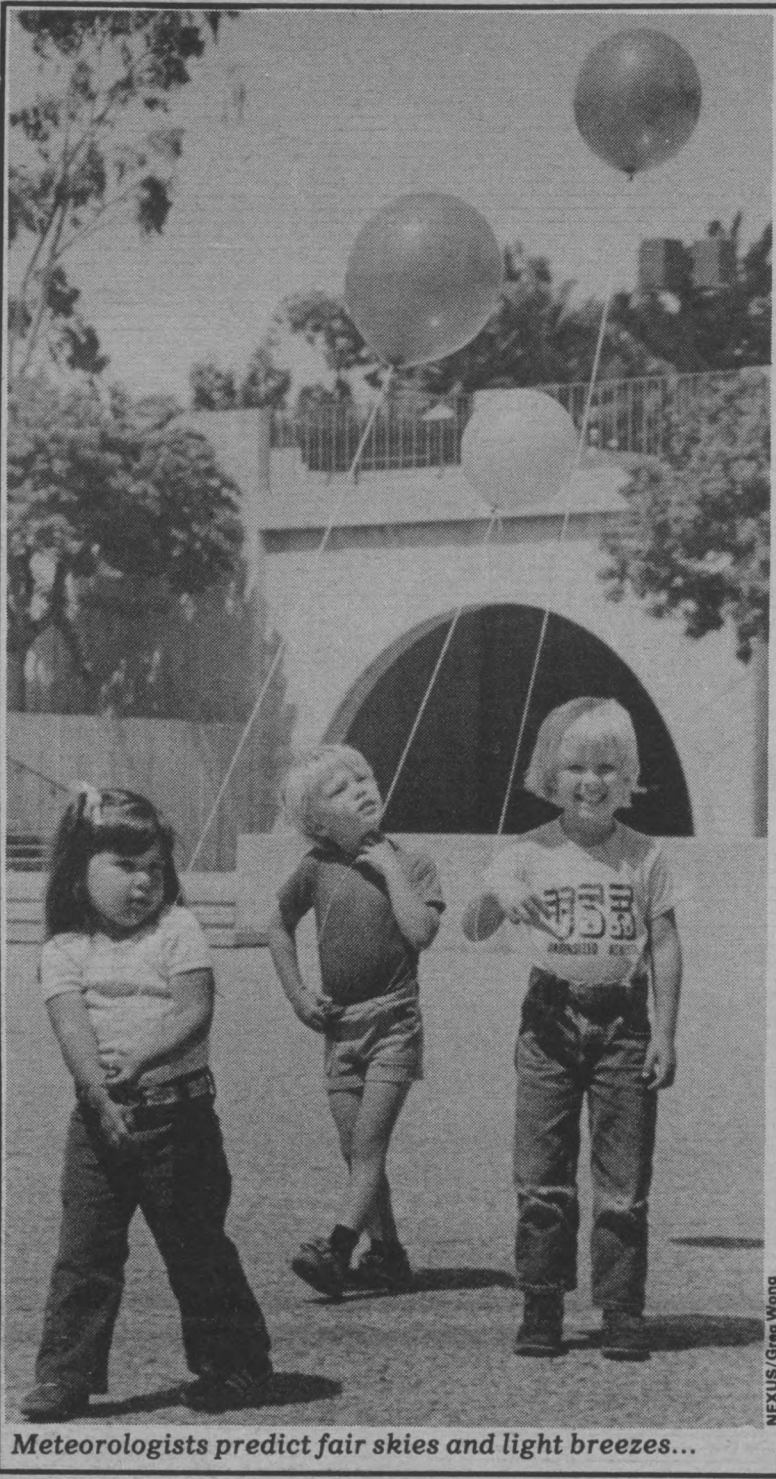
The bill, if passed, would require that the grant be paid in the same amount of time for which it was awarded, interest free.

The university would recover the loans through state income taxes and the California State Franchise Tax Board. Frizzle explained that this would make it difficult to recover grants from out of state since professionals owing money would be identified through the state.

Frizzle said that the money accumulated from the repaid grants would be used for incoming needy students. The bill's purpose, he said, is to "help more students (who cannot afford the fees) come into the university, not keep students out."

UCSB Financial Aid Counselor Gerald Ramsey said, "If it were whether this bill should fly or die, it would be a dead cause for me. I'm not an advocate of student loans. It seems absurd to us (Financial Aid Department) that you aren't sure whether you have a loan or a grant. I don't think it (the bill) is an equitable solution to our problems."

Ramsey feels the bill would make students decide carefully
(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



Meteorologists predict fair skies and light breezes...

Governor Calling For State Program Cuts

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

In an attempt to present a balanced budget for next year, Governor George Deukmejian has proposed trimming or eliminating many state programs he believes to be unnecessary.

Of the many areas that felt the governor's knife, his decision to eliminate California's six-year policy of granting tax credits for the use of solar energy is coming under increasing fire.

Some legislators have called Deukmejian's decision ironic, particularly in the wake of the governor's announcement last week to improve California's business climate. Few industries have experienced the growth the solar industry has since the passage of the solar tax credit in 1977.

And the criticism isn't simply a partisan matter. Bipartisan support is aiding a bill authored by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) to extend solar tax credits. The Assembly version of the bill is being carried by a Deukmejian ally, Republican Floor Leader Robert Naylor of Menlo Park.

In most cases current law allows for a tax credit equal to 55 percent of the price of solar equipment purchased. For businesses buying a solar energy system costing more than \$12,000 and individuals installing solar pool heating, the credit drops to 25 percent of the purchase price.

Hart's bill would extend the provision past its current expiration date of December 31, 1983 until 1989. Deukmejian's proposal would retroactively eliminate the tax credit beginning Jan. 1, 1983.

Naylor said upon the introduction of Hart's bill, "I believe it would be penny-wise but pound-foolish to allow this program to expire. The state might at first appear to save money, but I believe any savings would clearly be offset by the revenue we would lose from damaging our solar industry."

"I think the governor ought to review his decision," Naylor said. "Not every idea that Jerry Brown endorsed was a bad one."

Deukmejian claims, however, that his opposition to solar tax credit isn't based on political motives, but sound economics.

According to his top fiscal advisor, Michael Franchetti, the state's coffers could be inflated by more than \$100 million next year if the solar tax credit is abolished.

"The question we've been asking is, is this tax credit more important than spending more money on education or other areas of the budget?" Franchetti said.

Since the federal government will continue to offer a tax break to investors in solar goods, Franchetti said the state should pull out of the program which was initiated to give the solar industry a boost in California.

He added that the tax cut has gone from being an incentive to buying solar equipment to "icing on the cake... a tax shelter for the wealthy, those who already have the ability to invest."

Franchetti's views were met with little sympathy in the assembly budget sub-committee where he presented them.

"Here is an industry that's growing," Assemblymember Tom Bates (D-Berkeley) said. "I don't understand why you are (Franchetti) acting to ruin their business climate."

Industry spokespeople have said uncertainty over the future of solar tax credits has already hurt business; one of the largest producers of solar hardware reported that business has dropped 20 percent since January.

According to industry figures, the number of solar industry firms in California has grown from 283 in 1977 to more than 1,500 today.

"The administration talks about creating more jobs. Here's an industry that employs 20,000 people and Deukmejian wants to pull the rug out from under them," Bates said.

Meanwhile in the upper house, Hart's bill to extend the tax credits passed through the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday with very little opposition. Only conservative Republican Senator H.L. Richardson of Arcadia voted against the bill.

Bank of America Site As I.V. Peace Center?

By EDEVANS
Nexus Staff Writer

A center to promote world peace has been proposed for the former Bank of America building site in Isla Vista.

A recently formed group of Isla Vistans, seeking to create the local peace center are proposing to call their organization the "Isla Vista Memorial Peace Commission."

The project is currently in the hands of Bill Hess, a long-time area resident who is acting as the legal and financial adviser to the group, and David Crockett Williams, who is involved in planning the activities and goals of the proposed peace center.

According to Williams and Hess, the idea for a peace center was conceived by Dr. David Bearman, a long-time community leader in Isla Vista.

The reasons for selecting the Bank of America building as the site of the peace center are related

to the role of the bank building in the I.V. riots of 1970, which began as a protest against the support Bank of America was giving to various companies involved in the manufacture of arms and chemicals that were used in Vietnam. After the original bank building was burned by protesters, a temporary bank was established. During further rioting a young man named Kevin P. Moran was killed while trying to prevent additional destruction of the temporary bank.

A memorial plaque for Moran at the building site convinced Williams of the appropriateness of the bank building as the site for the center.

"I just looked at it (the building) and I knew that it had to be done there, with everything that happened," Williams said.

Both Hess and Williams see the
(Please turn to pg.6, col.4)

Diablo Canyon: Plant's History Marked By Bitter Controversy

The following is the first of three articles stemming from a discussion on the Diablo Nuclear Power Plant. This first article recaps its history.

By MARK ROWE
Nexus Staff Writer

Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in San Luis Obispo County has become one of the most contested issues in the history of nuclear power, and last month

Santa Barbara People for a Nuclear Free Future sponsored a meeting to discuss Diablo's future.

The twin 1100 megawatt reactors, located 2.5 miles from an active offshore earthquake fault, are scheduled to begin fuel loading on June 30, and this forum provided the opportunity for several anti-nuclear points of view to be expressed. Before starting into a discussion on Diablo, John Rosenthal of the Abalone Alliance,

an organization based in San Luis Obispo (which derives its name from the killing of thousands of abalone during testing of Diablo's cooling system in 1974), gave a brief history of Pacific Gas and Electric's past experience with nuclear power. Rosenthal noted the first and only experiment at Humboldt Bay, which was a failure.

"The Humboldt plant, a 63 megawatt reactor, operated for 13 years and was twice cited by the Atomic Energy Commission as being 'the nation's dirtiest reactor'," said Rosenthal.

This, plus the discovery of three "capable" earthquake faults within 4,000 feet of the reactor, caused the NRC to deny PG & E permission to reactivate the plant when it closed for refueling in 1976.

"Humboldt may become the first U.S. reactor to be decommissioned," Rosenthal said, "but this is something PG and E doesn't want to talk about while trying to get Diablo licensed."

Construction began on Diablo in March of 1965, and was expected to cost \$315 million. PG & E claimed at this time that electricity demand was increasing at the rate of 7.5 percent per year, and that the plant was necessary to prevent blackouts and brownouts," Rosenthal said.

"The plant has cost \$2.6 billion to date, while annual electricity demand has risen at an average of only 1.5 percent per year," he said. In fact last year was the first

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Freeze Initiative To Be Returned For Debate

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

After several delays, officials in Washington D.C. expect the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, House Joint Resolution 13, to come once again on to the floor some time in the next two weeks.

The Nuclear Freeze Initiative was sent from the House Foreign Affairs Committee to the floor with 27-9-1 vote on the bill, with local Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) abstaining.

"Congressman Lagomarsino missed the vote in the committee because he was talking with proponents of the nuclear freeze initiative," Chris Williams, legislative aid to Lagomarsino said; "By the time he finished answering their questions and got out the door, the vote was over in committee."

After passing through the House Foreign Affairs Committee the bill went to the floor where it met with stiff resistance from several different groups, according to a committee staff member. He said that numerous attempts were made to add amendments to the resolution which would have substantially changed the bill. However, after 16 hours of floor debate, supporters were unable to close discussion on the amendments in order to vote on the bill.

The supporters of the initiative feel they will have enough votes the next time it comes before the house to close debate on the amendments and vote on the bill, the staff member said.

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

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Missile Talks

The United States and NATO contend that the deployment of the 572 GLCNs and Pershings is essential to counter the threat from SS-20s and some older intermediate-range Soviet ballistic missiles, SS-4s and SS-5s, aimed at Western Europe. Cruise missiles, often likened to small, pilotless planes, are powered by jet engines and generally fly at high subsonic speeds. Some are designed to fly close to the surface as a means of trying to evade radar detection — and perhaps preserve the element of surprise.

The leftist Nicaraguan government's troops battled rebels Wednesday in northeastern Zelaya province trying to create a "liberated" zone there, government military sources reported. The sources, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said fighting also intensified below the other end of the Honduran border, in the northwestern provinces of Nueva Segovia, Jinotega and Matagalpa.

Religious rights are being trampled in 24 of the world's nations, but there are scattered areas of improvements, says a summary of data gathered from around the globe. While suppression has increased in some countries, it has lessened in others, making 1982 "on balance, a good religious year," the report says. Nevertheless, in some places "your beliefs could still cost you your life," says the report compiled by A.D., an official monthly published jointly by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church.

Nation

Aliens Given Residency

A House Subcommittee on Wednesday approved a revision of the nation's immigration laws to give permanent resident status to millions of illegal aliens who entered the country before Jan. 1, 1981. The measure, approved on a 7-1 vote, also would impose civil and criminal penalties for employers who knowingly hire or recruit illegal aliens. In addition the legislation would beef up the border patrol.

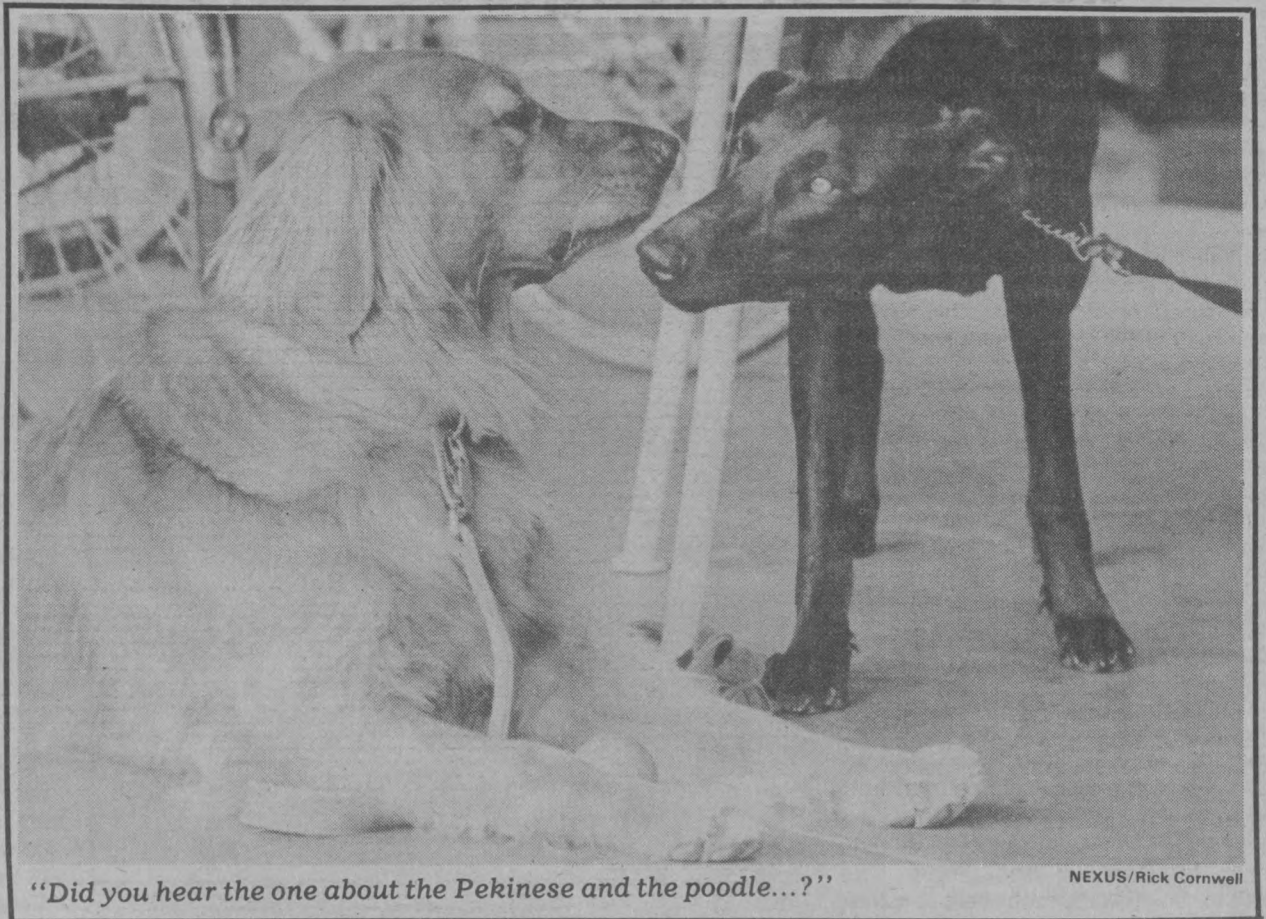
Two astronauts who will do the fun part of Challenger's inaugural flight — the first American space walk in nine years — gave their suits a thorough testing Wednesday for the next day's adventure in the shuttle's open cargo bay. Mission specialists Story Musgrave and Don Peterson were so eager to get ready that they completed most of the two hours of tests by the time they were supposed to start them. Their trip into the ship's 60-foot-long cargo bay will have one element not planned before the flight. Mission Control sent up instructions for Musgrave to photograph the material flapping loose on the ship's tail.

An Arizona state House panel has voted to license and tax drug dealers, but having a tax stamp won't buy protection from police. The bill, passed unanimously Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee, would require anyone dealing in marijuana or controlled substances to buy a \$100 license from the Department of Revenue and pay luxury taxes of \$10 to \$125 per ounce on drugs in their possession.

President Reagan, taking his pitch for high technology job retraining amongst a sea of unemployed steelworkers, ran into one of the largest protest demonstrations of his presidency Wednesday. After a tour of the Control Data Institute, where 125 jobless steelworkers are being trained to repair computers, Reagan spoke to the National Conference on the Displaced Worker while thousands stood outside in a cold rain waving signs and chanting, "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good. Send him back to Hollywood."

A 20-year-old man who has been confined to a wheelchair since a policeman shot him in the spine was accused Wednesday of raping a young woman with the help of a friend. James Robinson, 21, the woman's former boyfriend, allegedly helped Ja-Wan McGee out of his wheelchair and onto the ground beside the woman, police said. The two were charged with first degree rape and first-degree sex offense, officers said.

A stubborn storm postponed spring with up to 2 feet of snow Wednesday from the Mexican border to Minnesota and flooded the Deep South with as much as 10 inches of rain that drove some people to the rooftops. Hundreds of people in the Mississippi Valley from Illinois and Missouri to Louisiana and Mississippi were driven from their homes by rivers overflowing near record levels.



"Did you hear the one about the Pekinese and the poodle...?"

NEXUS/Rick Cornwell

State

Campaign Spending Debated

Critics on the Senate elections committee took turns Wednesday attacking a campaign spending limit bill, but the measures' backers warned that tougher restrictions could be forced on lawmakers if they don't curb a spending "arms race." Jim Ellis (R-San Diego) commented, "If we don't act this year, we are going to have some sort of initiative before the people that is going to make these bills look very acceptable." Supporters say a combination of funding donations limits and public financing is needed to hold down campaign spending, which has doubled in the last four years, and reduce legislators' dependence on wealthy special interest groups.

The environmentalist group Greenpeace claimed victory on the Pacific Wednesday, saying demonstrators in motorized dinghies stopped a research ship's tests to locate offshore oil deposits. Speaking from aboard Greenpeace's vessel, the Rainbow Warrior, spokeswoman Martha Davis said dinghies following in the wake of the larger ship prevented it from trailing a 2-mile-long sounding cable that transmits information about geologic formations — and potential oil deposits — under the ocean bed.

After a 10-month study, a doctrinal panel says it can't resolve the issues raised by the application of a denomination serving homosexuals for membership in the National Council of Churches. The panel says that since there's no clear-cut answer in the council's constitution or statement of purpose, each member denomination will have to decide the issue on the basis of its own concept of what being a church requires. The report was made by the

council's theological unit, the Faith and Order Commission, in advance of a meeting of the council's governing board May 10-13 in San Francisco to discuss the membership application of the Metropolitan Community Churches.

Dennis Vinyard looks fit and trim now, but he was in poor shape before the heart and lungs of an Oregon man were implanted in his chest. The 38-year-old Visalia resident underwent surgery Jan. 9 and is one of 10 surviving heart-lung transplant patients in the world. Seven years ago, he quit his floor covering job because he tired easily and suffered frequent dizzy spells.

William Archie Fain, a convicted killer whose scheduled parole was blocked by Gov. George Deukmejian in an 11th-hour move, was transferred to Folsom Prison today from San Quentin, authorities reported. Folsom Prison spokesman Gil Miller said Fain, 37, who has served nearly 16 years for the 1968 murder of a Stanislaus County high school student and the rape of three young women, arrived at Folsom shortly after 10 a.m. "We have been advised there will be a tribunal in Fain's case here," Miller said.

Santa Barbara Weather

Mostly fair through Friday. Highs 68 to 75 and lows in the 40s.

Daily Nexus

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Unificationists Debate Traditional Christians Over Religious Tenets

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

The similarities and differences between conventional Christian religions and the teachings of the Unification Church of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon was the topic of a panel discussion held in the UCen Tuesday afternoon.

The discussion was organized and sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principals, the student organization of the Unification Church, and was moderated by UCSB religious studies professor Dr. Robert Gordon-McCutchan, who described himself as "a committed transcendentalist, persuaded by neither point of view."

The panel comprised three members of the Unification Church: UCSB campus CARP Director Chris Corcoran, Los Angeles area evangelist Ashley Crosthwaite, and Ph.D. candidate in religious studies at Claremont College Gordon Anderson.

Traditional Christianity was represented by Bob Siegel from the University Religious Conference and Campus Ambassadors for Christ, and Bob Robison, pastor of the Goleta Baptist Church.

The first part of the discussion was a debate focused on four questions made up in advance by Corcoran and Siegel. "We wanted to deal with the controversial points, to help students understand the differences and similarities between the Unification movement and traditional Christianity," Corcoran said.

The four questions agreed upon were: What is the test of a prophet and a new revelation? What does the Bible teach, and how is it interpreted? What is the role, mission and purpose of the messiah? What will we expect for the second coming?

"These are the crucial questions, the major issues," Siegel said. "There is a tremendous difference between what Moon teaches and what the Bible teaches."

Both sides cited scriptures to prove opposing stands on such issues as whether the second coming will be in the form of Jesus, whether Moon is a legitimate prophet, and whether Jesus failed in his mission.

The underlying point of disagreement between the two religions is in the interpretation of the Bible, and all other questions stem from that difference.

"We feel that Christians have been misinterpreting the Bible for 2,000 years," Corcoran said, "and that the new interpretation by Reverend Moon is finally correcting that misinterpretation."

"The key word is consistency. If Moon's prophecy was not tied to the Bible it could be judged on its own merits, but since it claims to be based on the new testament, it can only be judged by comparing it with the scriptures," Siegel said.

"I think the panelists (unificationists) are sincere in their beliefs, but being sincere doesn't mean anything," Siegel said. "They



Bob Siegel and Bob Robinson NEXUS/Dave Karow



Chris Corcoran, Ashley Crosthwaite and Gordon Anderson

are sincerely wrong." The second part of the discussion consisted of a question and answer session between the panelists which expanded to include the audience of about 120 people of various beliefs.

The majority of the questions were directed toward the unificationists. Neither Corcoran nor Siegel was surprised by the direction of the audience's questions.

"We are the ones with a new belief system," Corcoran said. "There are different ways of finding out about the more established religions."

"I think that the audience saw more inconsistencies in the Moonies' arguments," Siegel said.

Although the two sides disagreed widely, the atmosphere of the debate was courteous. Both sides expressed pleasure at being able to discuss the doctrinal issues on their theological merits, without bringing in other considerations and criticisms.

"I disagree with them, but I will defend their constitutional right to express their beliefs," Siegel said.

Equal Rights For Women

Congressional legislation guaranteeing equal rights for women will be proposed by political scientist Gayle Binion of U.C. Santa Barbara when she delivers the annual Harold J. Plous

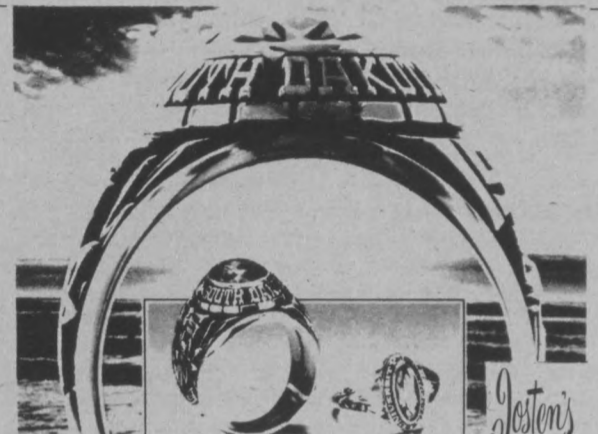
Memorial Lecture Thursday (April 7) at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall 1004. The event is free.

She will contend in her talk, "The Constitution and Sexual Equality: Must We

Wait for an ERA?," that Congress "can do as much and more" for equal rights as can ratification by the states of the Equal Rights Amendment — a move she also supports.

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Daily Nexus Opinion

Precedent

Since its inception, the Associated Students organization has been tightly circumscribed by the administration. New projects, major expenditures and UCen programs must be approved by Cheadle Hall, leaving ASUCSB with little control over its actions. But a recent court decision regarding the U.C. Davis Associated Students may loosen the administration's grip on ASUCSB and allow it to exercise greater autonomy.

Recently, a municipal superior court judge in Yolo county held that ASUCD is an unincorporated association which is legally independent from the regents. As a result, ASUCD is expected to gain greater control over its campus bookstore.

The court's decision is important because it may set a precedent for greater autonomy of Associated Student organizations on the other U.C. campuses. UCSB, in particular, would benefit from such autonomy, as it has typically been hampered by administrative red tape in establishing services like A.S. notetaking.

The problem for ASUCSB is that the university owns and operates the UCen. As a result, the administration has the final say over the implementation and operation of services in the building. While A.S. should not necessarily take over this role — indeed, running and managing a business like the bookstore is a difficult job that could lead A.S. into trouble — it ought to have greater independence than it does now.

ASUCSB is an organization run by students for students. It has the potential to implement profit-producing programs that could be used to alleviate the negative effects of the recent budget cuts. But it can not operate if it is bound by the administration. It is therefore hoped that the UCD situation will lead UCSB officials to reconsider the implications of their grip on ASUCSB.

Grant/Loan?

A bill currently under consideration in the state legislature requiring that state-funded educational grants be considered as loans in the event the recipient's future earnings exceed \$30,000 per year is a shortsighted and poorly-designed attempt to subsidize the state's student aid program.

While the need to regenerate funds back into the existing financial aid system is apparent — due to the rising cost of education and inability of students to meet these demands — the arbitrary figure of \$30,000 is not always a true indication of financial stability. Considerations such as number of dependents, medical costs, previously incurred debts and a plethora of other expenses must all be accounted for before determining the individual's financial situation and ability to pay.

The feasibility of tracking former grant recipients in the event they do exceed the wage limit is also another aspect of the bill which poses considerable problems. The California Franchise Tax Board would be responsible for locating those individuals eligible to pay by monitoring their yearly income tax statement. If, however, a former grant recipient were to move out of state there would be no possible way the Tax Board could confirm his or her yearly wage, thus enabling such individuals to avoid reimbursing the state despite their income.

The need for increased sources of financial aid funds is certainly a serious and growing reality, yet the legislation currently proposed is not a viable solution to the problem. Less discriminatory practices, rather than a "free now, pay later plan," are necessary to keep the state financial aid monies at an adequate level.

Letters

Foot Patrol

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My roommate and I are writing this letter because we are extremely angry. Tonight several people within our apartment complex noticed a suspicious man peering into the first floor windows of the girl's apartment below us. We then notified the emergency 911 number and we were told the situation would be taken care of. After observing the suspect for over 10 minutes we then called the I.V. Foot Patrol directly, who in turn said they would send someone out to talk with us.

After an additional 10 minutes we spotted the Foot Patrol's car cruising the apartment complexes up the street; needless to say the suspect had left a few minutes earlier. The Foot Patrol continued to pass by us (on foot) ignoring our request to talk about the situation and any new information we had gathered. They did make a gesture and indicate to us that they would be back in a few minutes after they walked to the back of our building. We waited (and are still waiting) to hear from them. So what does a student have to do to get protection and prompt police service — make reservations? So then, let's book 'em... Danno!

Danna Mead

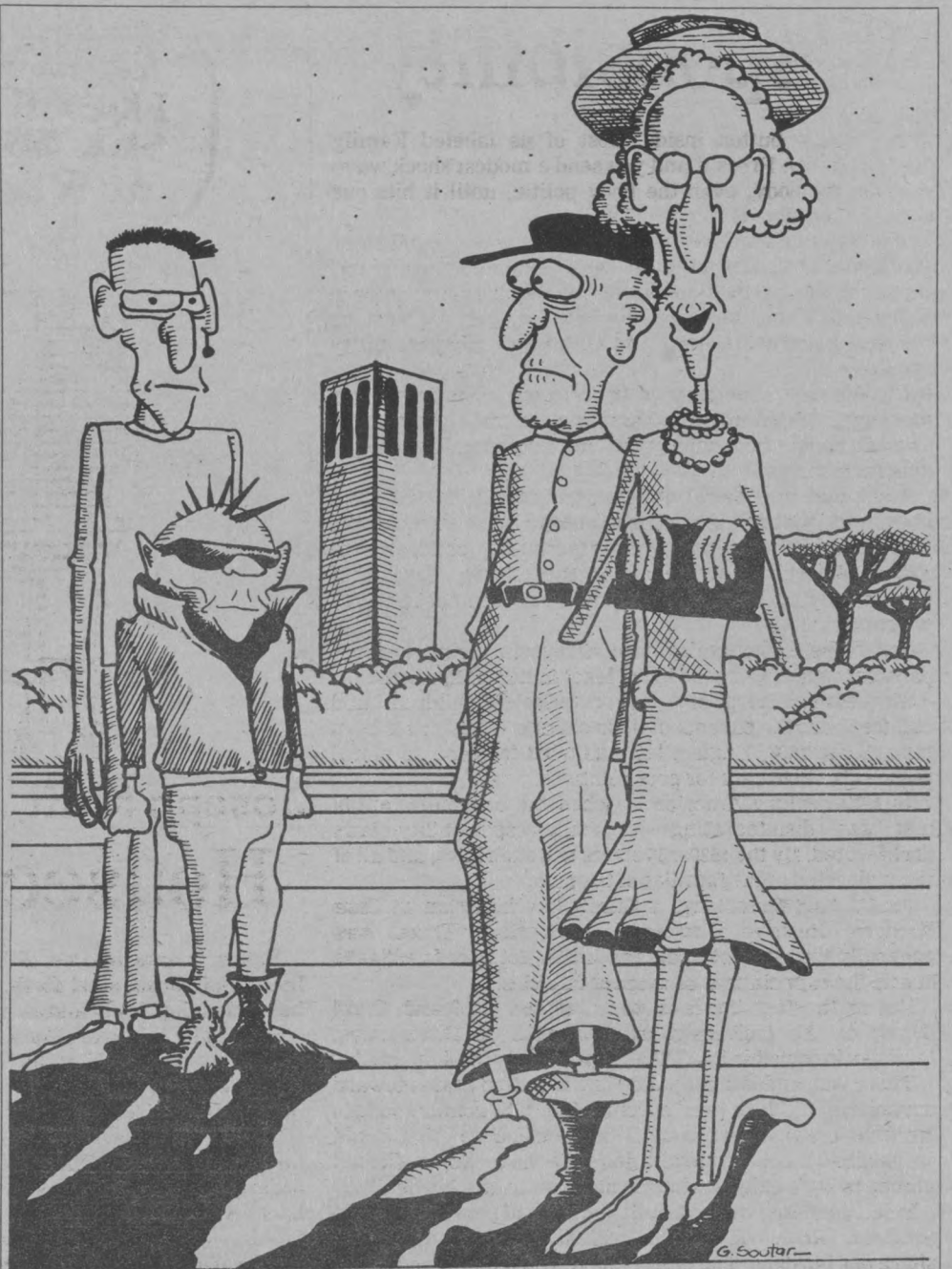
Stereotype

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to the letter from WITCH.

Your attempts to eliminate sex role stereotyping are futile. There are some things one sex will always be better at than the other. How would a guy look in a bikini? I don't believe the women in advertisements are always thought of as unintelligent sex objects. Is it so insulting that some pleasure is derived from looking at a billboard of a model with a cute smile? Besides think of all those pretty girls that really don't have any brains. If you eliminate sex role stereotyping you could put those girls out of work.

I guess I am one of the vast majority who have no awareness of the degradation (of women) that is taking place. Men like to look at women. That fact won't change. If someone can sell more cottage cheese with the help of a pretty girl I think that's all right. For those women who would



"Gosh Stanley — It sure is nice to see the kids wearing their hair short again!"

rather use their brains than their bodies there is plenty of opportunity.

By the way, wimmin is spelled women.

Thomas J. Harrington

Solomon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Solomon Amendment is a new law which requires male students, born during or after 1960, to show proof of draft registration before receiving any federal assistance. This law has recently been found unconstitutional in federal court. In addition, the judge overseeing the case has placed a halt on any enforcement of the law.

Yet, in the Federal Student Financial Aid Report under the Statement of Educational Purpose/Registration Compliance, students are required to certify whether or not they are registered with the Selective Service. If you are

not registered, you are required to verify why you did not register. Furthermore, the form states that "You will not receive title IV financial aid unless you complete this statement..."

Because of the federal court decision finding this law unconstitutional and the court's decision to halt all enforcement, you are not required to sign or fill out this portion of the form which relates to draft registration. In fact, the UCSB Financial Aid Department encourages you not to fill this section out.

If any questions arise, call the Financial Aid office at 961-2432 or the Student Lobby at 961-2139.

Please, find out what you are signing before you sign it!

John Tosdal
Director UCSB Student Lobby

CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to two letters that appeared in the Nexus on April 4. Mr. Henry argued that CalPIRG is a left-wing political action group. This is simply absurd. CalPIRG is non-partisan by nature of its corporate status, CalPIRG cannot endorse candidates and does not embrace any ideological viewpoint. In another editorial on April 4 Ms. Evans asked the question why the administration objects to collecting a "refundable" fee. This is a misunderstanding of terms. What CalPIRG is attempting to initiate is a refundable/ non-refundable fee, this would give students two chances to not pay the \$3. If Ms. Evans would take the time to stop and think about it she might realize that this is the only fee on the fee statement that

students would have an opportunity to say no to, thus insuring accountability. I would venture to say that this would make the CalPIRG fee the most fair fee of all fees on the BA/RC statement.

As I mentioned before, CalPIRG is a non-partisan organization which works on environmental issues, such as the bottle bill this past fall. CalPIRG also works on campus projects such as the book swap. In addition CalPIRG offers internships each quarter and currently offers tax information particularly regarding renters credit. CalPIRG is itself a major educational program on campus, similar to A.S. government, the campus newspaper, the Women's Center, the state lobby, and the Black Student Union.

I personally have signed a petition and plan on supporting CalPIRG in the elections later this month.

Marci Wasserman

Swap

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just got nine dollars in cash for two paperbacks! Where? From the CalPIRG/A.S. Bookswap. I can't tell you how happy I am not getting ripped off for once for my books. Until now, every quarter I bought books at "used" prices that were 9/10 the new cost and later got paid about 1/100 what I paid for them, just so they could be sold again to some sucker at a huge profit. Now all I have to do is put my books on display at the Swap at the beginning of the quarter and get about 70 percent of what I paid for them. Meanwhile, any books I buy, I save at least about \$5 a book — that adds up to a lot of money in the pocket.

Howard Lear

A.S. Elections

As in the past, the Daily Nexus will publish its own endorsements of candidates running for office in this spring's Associated Students elections. To facilitate this process, the Nexus invites all candidates running for the offices of A.S. president, internal vice-president, and external vice-president to meet with the Nexus editorial board.

On the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, the editorial board will grant each candidate a one-half hour interview. Candidates must bring to this interview 8 copies of a written statement of the candidate's background, qualifications and policy platform. Candidates must also be prepared to answer questions posed by the editorial board.

A sign-up list will be posted on the editorials editor's door in the Daily Nexus office. Interested candidates are urged to sign up for an interview before 5 p.m. on Monday, April 11 if they expect to be considered for endorsement.

Ellen Goodman

Responsibility

There is a button inside most of us labeled Family Responsibility. Press it and you send a modest shock wave through the body, even the body politic, until it hits our nerve center of guilt.

The Reagan administration knows its way around these circuits well. Last week they leaned long and hard on this button. They said that states can now require adult children to help pay the nursing-home bill for their parents on Medicaid. It's called the Family Responsibility requirement.

It's the first time they've tried to cut costs and foster ideology at the same time. There is a general belief that we can and should take care of our own: defederalize into the arms of families.

The belief in a moral obligation to family is shared by most of us. We are vulnerable to charges of selfishness. We judge harshly the fathers who desert their children onto AFDC. We cringe at the notion that elderly parents of comfortable adult children may be on government poverty programs.

Yet there is something treacherous in trying to force parental support onto the list of legal family obligations.

The ethical bargain — parents raise children, and children care for parents in their old age — has never been pure. Since 1597, English law has tried to shore up moral responsibility to care for poor relatives.

In 19th century America — when the economic family unit was disintegrating — family-responsibility laws proliferated. By the 1930s, 35 states had such laws, and all of them directed at the families of the poor.

As Michael Grossberg, a family-law historian at Case Western Reserve University suggests, "There was generally the attempt to use the law to get poor families to live up to the expectations of nonpoor families."

But in the fact the laws were, as law professor Carol Bruch of the University of California at Davis says, "written in invisible ink." They were rarely implemented.

There was and is a prejudice in the United States toward supporting children over parents. Our 19th century judges were reluctant to burden adult children in a way that would jeopardize the next generation. We hear this reflected among today's elderly who "do not want to be a burden."

Since the 1930s, we have built a system of pensions: Social Security, Medicare, and even Medicaid to shore up and share our burdens. The elderly have voted again and again for the "independence" of government programs over dependence on their children.

Now, when the Medicaid cost of nursing-home care is between \$10,800 and \$12,000 a year, when the average age of a nursing-home patient is nearly 78, do we want to enforce a parental-support requirement on a 55-year-old son or daughter? So we want to jeopardize the security of the two older generations?

I touch this subject gingerly because I share a strong sense of moral obligation, family responsibility. I am convinced that most of us worry about and plan for and, if necessary, want to help our parents in old age.

I resent deeply the inherent, and unsupported, accusation that there are thousands of adult children living in luxury while their parents languish in nursing homes on Medicaid. They are as rare as welfare mothers in Cadillacs.

Still, there is a vast difference between a moral obligation and a legal obligation. Would the state act as family collection agency? Would it determine who can and can't help their parents? Would it then require the elderly parents to list all of their children's assets? Would the government assess and distribute the costs among sisters and brothers? What about grandchildren? Would this really foster family unity?

Finally, I find it pernicious that in a time when medical costs are rising outrageously, when the assets and savings of many elderly are devoured by these costs until they qualify for Medicaid, we are offered one solution: Pass the bill to the children.

I'm glad that most of us have a button marked Family Responsibility. But where's the button in this administration that reads Social Responsibility?



Joseph Kraft

Housecleaning

Easter marks a time of hope. The sap rises and the hounds of spring start forth. There is a kind of universal housecleaning. Light and air are let in upon the world.

Especially this year. For a long, dreary recession finally seems to be reaching its term. But can recovery be sustained by hope alone? Or are more specific policy measures required?

Two general developments favor an economic upturn almost everywhere. The price of oil has broken — and in an orderly way which seems to rule out any sudden bounce-back. Energy costs are going to be coming down across the board, which fosters a further drop in inflation and more downward pressure on interest rates. Except for the oil producers themselves, almost everybody stands to benefit.

The debtor countries, which have had to pay so much in oil bills, stand to gain most. For — and this is the second development of a positive kind — the rescue operations mounted for Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and others have achieved their immediate goal. The basket cases have been saved. The international economy now enjoys a certain breathing spell.

Among individual countries, the U.S. is pacing the way to recovery. Inflation is down to almost zero. Housing and associated industries are already on the way back. Heavy selling of inventory at the end of last year left shelves nearly bare. Real, personal income, thanks in part to an increase in stock market values of half a trillion dollars, has been rising. Except in autos, the sellers of consumer durables are doing a brisk business.

Despite good prospects, however, the U.S. recovery remains vulnerable. Interest rates, falling less rapidly than inflation, stay relatively high. Markets are nervous, and any further easing of money by the Federal Reserve Board could touch off a spurt in rates. With credit costly, business investment rises only very slowly. Unemployment hangs high.

High interest rates, moreover, attract foreign investors who keep the dollar strong relative to other currencies. As a result, American goods are at a disadvantage in competition with foreign products. Protectionist pressure in this country continues to build.

Other leading countries, furthermore, do not look as though they will soon join the U.S. in recovery. West Germany is just coming out of a bad recession. Japan, which enjoyed only 3 percent economic growth last year, is lim-

ping along at the same rate. Both countries seem to be planning interest rate cuts — which will weaken the mark and yen against the dollar, and further restrict American exports.

Relying on autonomous forces to keep recovery going in these conditions seems risky. Reinforcement by deliberate policy makes obvious sense. The more so as options abound.

Reducing interest rates in the U.S. heads the list. For the high rates both weaken internal demand and slow recovery abroad. Virtually everybody agrees that a prime cause of the high rates lies in the huge budget deficits that impend for years to come. With a Social Security fix and a jobs bill out of the way, the Congress can now concentrate on budget matters.

Everybody knows the basic elements of the remedy: cuts in defense and in social spending, and higher taxes. So far, President Reagan has been hanging tough against taxes and cuts in defense spending. Congressional Democrats have resisted more restrictions on social spending. But it is hard to believe they will not eventually strike a bargain that starts to bring the deficits down.

Better coordination of economic policies among the major countries presents a second opportunity. Everybody will benefit if the West Germans and the Japanese move in tandem with the U.S. to stimulate economic growth this year. Jointly, though not singly, they can pull the world out of the economic doldrums.

Given such harmony, cooperative efforts to stem the protectionist tide are possible. A good starting point, suggested recently by former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, would be a mutually binding commitment by the seven industrial countries that meet at the economic summit in Williamsburg next month against any further protectionist action.

On that foundation there can be built a schedule for working down the barriers to free trade that have recently been raised. A truce can be struck in the battle over agricultural subsidies that now threatens to divide this country and the European Economic Community. Room can be made to absorb growing exports from the developing countries. For it is only thus that, in the long run, the Mexicos and Brazils and Argentinas can pay back their enormous debts.

Prevailing conditions, in sum, permit a healthy recovery here and abroad. But it will not happen by the mere play of the market. Governments need to put their backs into the job. The Reagan administration, in particular, has to show that it is not determined to crucify mankind upon the cross of ideology.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Womanwise

An Attempt To Unify

By KORI PETERSON

I recall a few months ago reading an article in the *Daily Nexus* by someone who was opposed to the various ethnic groups on campus dividing up and separating themselves out from the larger student population. This article is a response to that one announcing the rise of a group that will not be "separating themselves out."

The group is called the Asian Pacific American Women's Group. As a group we have encountered many different reactions. Most of the reactions are positive, supportive ones. Some have reacted with a cautious noncommittal approach. And others choose not to become involved at all for different reasons, such as, "It's not right for me," or "I don't want to become involved in a group that segregates themselves from the larger student population." Anyone who has attempted to organize a group of people for unity and advocacy knows it's not an easy project to tackle. So I will address these objections by answering the question — why an Asian Pacific American Women's Group?

Some women who have approached the

group out of curiosity may have felt the group not right for them because they feel they have never personally encountered discrimination, and therefore view the world in a just, equitable light. However, what's difficult to see at times is that an awareness of injustice can only make one stronger, not weaker; and with strength comes a power to overcome these barriers that have kept Asian Pacific American women oppressed. Some women do not recognize or admit to its existence because they do not feel it has a direct impact on their personal lives. But the control of American institutions by a "dominant elite," the white upperclass male, maintains not only bias based on sex, but a bias of race and class as well. Therefore creating a triple oppression for Asian Pacific American women, and other ethnic minority women. Discrimination still exists even though its approach may at times be subtle and go undetected, especially for those who are not aware of its influence.

Another objection is the misconception and stereotypes of women's groups in general, forming as an army of paranoid,

radical, militant feminists, encouraging a separatist movement. On the contrary, the group's purpose is to promote awareness and sensitivity towards its concerns, and to confront these barriers which discourage unity.

This group is not evolving to "separate themselves out," but rather to provide the opportunity for students on this campus to become involved with issues concerning Asian Pacific American women. This group will be providing a diversified programming for the UCSB campus to educate the general student population and the campus community at large about Asian Pacific American women, her past experiences and her contemporary concerns.

Asian Pacific American women have many things to share with each other as well as with people from various other ethnic backgrounds. We are all different people with different needs, aspirations, cultural backgrounds and different political and social ideas. To bring our uniqueness together and be able to share these special individual qualities could only be viewed as an advancement toward a more thorough

understanding and appreciation of the differences in cultures, their unique people, and their concerns. This is not an attempt to separate, but rather an attempt to unify everyone via mutual respect and understanding.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the meetings, every alternate Tuesday evening at 7, in the Women's Center lounge. The next meeting is April 19.

Kori Peterson is a sophomore at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.

Medical Clinic Provides Training For Volunteers

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

Training and direct experience with patients are offered by the Isla Vista Medical Clinic to volunteers who devote their time and aid in operating the office.

"We utilize medical aides," Kim Judson, medical coordinator and supervisor of the volunteer program, said. "We train them in skills and in communicating with the patients."

The volunteers are trained for five weeks, meeting twice a week for about two hours. During this period they attend medical presentations and receive technical training, and in the last two weeks they work with an experienced aide, according to Judson.

The volunteers are usually pre-med students, Judson said, but it is not a requirement in order to volunteer. The actual work they do is "somewhat like a nurse's aide," Judson explained.

"It's important for many reasons," Brent Pennington, a volunteer, said. "It gives you contact with what medical practice is. It helps you find out if your decision was right." Pennington is a senior at UCSB and is going to medical school after he graduates.

The clinic tries to provide a good atmosphere for the volunteers. "We consider them part of our staff. There is great respect among the volunteers and the practitioners," she said. "We allow them more flexibility and responsibility than other clinics. We encourage them to be inquisitive."

The volunteer's job is mainly "to prepare the patient for the practitioner," Judson said. They do the necessary paperwork when the patient walks in, some lab work, basic tests like temperature and blood

pressure, set the rooms up for examination or minor surgery, and assist the practitioner if he/she needs help, or if the volunteer is interested.

There are 20 to 30 volunteers working at the clinic right now and there are going to be even more after this spring's training, according to Judson. She said there has been an overwhelming response to advertisements in the paper.

"I recruit as many as possible and I encourage them to keep coming," Judson said. The clinic will train people even if the individual schedules will be extremely light, because the clinic wants to prepare staff for other medical institutions in the area, Judson said.

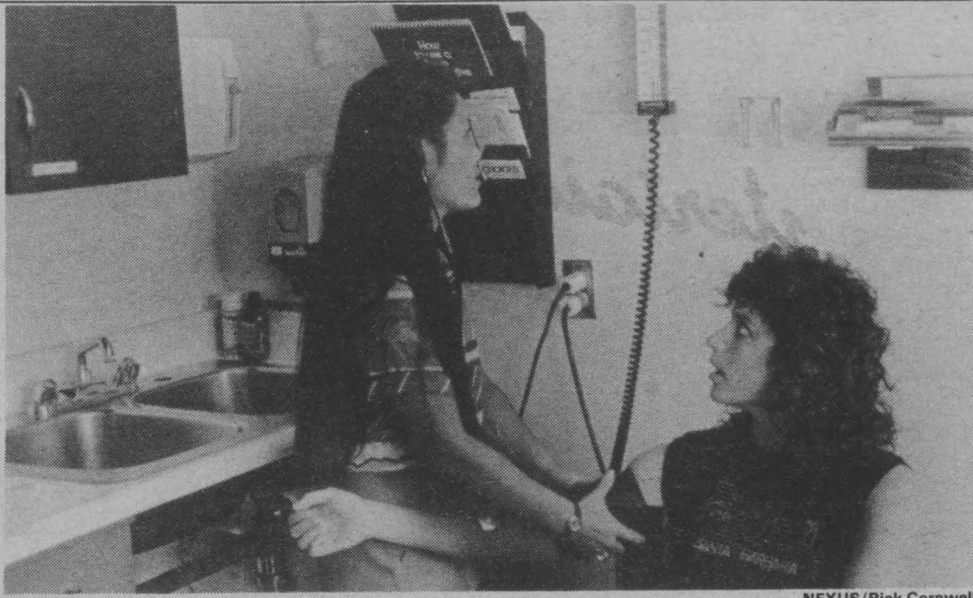
The clinic has been counting on volunteers since it first started approximately 12 years ago. "We rely on our aides for a lot of work. They're really important to us; they're not just hanging around," Judson said.

Emphasis is given to aide-patient communication in the training, according to Judson. Volunteers learn "how to communicate effectively," how to ask questions and keep calm in hard situations, she said.

"We try to have a variety of presentations aside from the actual training," Judson said. The clinic brings professionals from other medical institutions to talk about the profession, in addition to optional special training. The special training programs include CPR, acupuncture, etc.

Volunteers can be certified for the skills they learn. Pennington said he can assist in minor surgery, as well as draw and run tests on blood.

"The value is in getting a taste of what it (the profession) really is," Pennington said. Judson also mentioned that it is important to get some "first hand experience."



NEXUS/Rick Cornwell

Bank Of America

(Continued from front page) Japanese Buddhist monks, peace center as having a number of uses for the community, besides its role as a promoter of peace.

"The purpose of the building would be to hold concerts, meetings, religious services, movies, classes on various subjects, and perhaps a kind of whole earth market," Hess said. He believes that the Goleta area needs a conference center, and he feels that the peace center could fill this need.

"Several real estate developers have shown interest in the project. Mario Perrell, a developer, is at the moment trying to raise funds for the acquisition of the building," Hess said.

There is, however, another group aside from the one in Isla Vista interested in making use of the building as a peace center. According to Williams a group of

Nipponzan Myohoji, is trying to build a "peace pagoda" in Santa Barbara, and it is possible that their efforts would temporarily be coordinated out of the Isla Vista peace center.

Currently the I.V. Memorial Peace Commission is working toward becoming a non-profit organization. The group plans to file the necessary paperwork to become a non-profit organization in Sacramento by April 18.

The April 18 date is significant to the peace center organizers, because it was on that date 13 years ago that Moran lost his life working toward peace. It is also the date of the first blood of the America Revolution being spilled at Lexington and Concord.

According to both Williams and Hess, the peace center will hold some

activity to honor the April 18 date. The two men also see this as a chance to raise money for the center, and to gather volunteer help.

"If we could have everyone in I.V. come by on that day and leave a dollar, or sign up to volunteer even an hour a month, then we could raise the \$13,000 that we need and have 13,000 manhours of staffing," Williams said.

The group needs \$13,000 to get the lease on the building from the Bank of America. This amount covers the first and last months rental on the building. In addition to the \$13,000, the organization also will need to raise the \$6,500 for monthly rent on the site.

Williams and Hess both emphasized the role of the center in the worldwide peace movement. Citing the recent demonstrations for peace and against nuclear (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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- Leave your bike in front of Rob Gym or Nautilus
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Bikes may be picked up *ONLY* between 10am and Noon M-F.

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- Riding a way that endangers yourself or the innocent people around you
- Riding double

For additional information concerning bike regulations, contact the CSO Office, 961-2433

Health Screening Program To Be Held At UCSB

By DON DELINO
Nexus Staff Writer

For the second year, UCSB has been chosen to participate in the National Health Fair, a community project to be held April 11.

The Health Fair is a yearly, non-profit event sponsored by the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations. Its function is to screen out people with potential health problems for no cost and to make a computer analysis to find out what kind of diseases affect different socio-economic populations in the country.

The National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations was organized by John Brensikee, a physician, who felt most free medical clinics throughout the nation were ineffective in educating and encouraging people on the importance of better health standards.

"The fair provides a free and convenient means for early detection of potential health problems," Judy Akiyoshi, full-time employee and health educator at UCSB and representative for the major sponsor board, explained. "Many people, especially students, don't receive medical tests either because of the expense or until an injury or illness occurs."

Participants in the Health Fair will register as they enter and move through optional health screening tests. The fair will include tests of height and weight, blood pressure, anemia, glaucoma, vision, blood chemistry analysis, which will test 25 functions of the liver, kidneys, thyroid, pulmonary function, hearing, and podiatry. Learning centers will be available on such topics as CPR, nutrition, sexuality, alcohol, and cancer. Results will be reviewed with the participant by a medical professional.

"The goals of the Health Education Department of the Student Health Service are to educate people about screening tests, to instill responsibility, to take an active part in health, and to follow up on health problems," Akiyoshi said.

Volunteer health practitioners will be summarizing the results from tests making necessary referrals and reinforcing positive life styles. Approximately 90 volunteers from UCSB will give most of the physical tests, as well as informational talks on stress, nutrition, and alcohol. Other volunteers also include professional doctors, paramedics, and nurses.

"A high level of awareness among health conscious students helped make last year's Health Fair a success," Paul Jaconette, full-time UCSB student and volunteer site coordinator for the Health Fair, said.

Last year's exposition attracted over 300 participants from the UCSB student body, faculty, staff and community.

Locally, Chevron provides the funding for the project in both Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, KSBY-TV is the media sponsor and UCSB is the volunteer coor-

Loose Change



Rob Gray

dinating sponsor for Santa Barbara.

Anyone interested in volunteering for this fair may call Judith Akiyoshi, health educator or Paul Jaconette, site coordinator, at 961-4163 or 961-4296.

'Euromissiles' Subject Of Talk

"The Euromissiles: Another Step Towards Nuclear War" is the title of a talk to be given here by Joan Ruddock, chair of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Europe's largest peace membership organization. She will speak today at UCSB in Buchanan 1910 at 8 p.m.

Ruddock became chair of CND in 1981, when that organization was experiencing a period of rapid growth that brought its membership to over 300,000. In 1980, she led the first protests against the expected NATO deployment of 96 cruise missiles at Greenham Common, the U.S. military base a short distance from her home in Newbury.

Ruddock was last in this country addressing the June 1982 United Nations Special Sessions on Disarmament, on behalf of CND. She will be

available for a limited number of press interviews on Thursday afternoon.

Ruddock is in the U.S. for nine days, as one of 15 prominent European and American peace activists taking part in Peace Tour '83, a nationwide speaking tour stopping in Santa Barbara and almost 50 other American cities, according to Angie Fa, a local tour organizer. The national tour is a project of the Institute for Democratic Socialism, and the Democratic Socialist of America Youth Section, the largest organization of progressive students since the Students for a Democratic Society in the 1960's.

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District Attorney Warns Owners Of Increasing 'Contractor Fraud'

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

With the coming of spring, the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office is making preparations to meet the expected increase in complaints of "contractor fraud" by attempting to educate the public about various methods which are used to defraud unsuspecting homeowners.

Instances of contractor fraud, in which homeowners are offered bogus home repair services at extremely attractive rates, usually increase in spring because the mild weather often does not expose the fraud, allowing the "contractor" to escape discovery.

"They look for the good weather; it gives them a chance to get out of town and if the weather doesn't reveal it right away, I'm sure that there are people who never really realize they've been defrauded," Carolyn Wulfsberg, deputy district attorney assigned to consumer and business law, said.

The common types of fraud include the sealing of driveways, roofs, and siding, and application of textured painting in which the sealant or paint is actually oil or kerosene which will often wash off once it rains.

"It (the alleged sealant or paint) makes the roof or driveway or the house look nice and it has a deep color which makes the wood or concrete look rejuvenated. If anything, it is actually a fire hazard," Wulfsberg said.

Wulfsberg stated that Santa Barbara County law enforcement officials have learned that certain individuals are currently operating contractor fraud schemes in San Luis Obispo County, and they are expected to move into Santa Barbara County soon.

"We know they're operating in San Luis Obispo. They come through the central coast in greater or lesser numbers but we know they will come here in the spring," Wulfsberg said.

Several families, which are well known to law enforcement agencies, operate schemes predominantly in

California, Wulfsberg said.

Even though certain individuals and families are known to have defrauded homeowners, it is difficult for law enforcement agencies to make arrests because "they don't stay in place for any length of time," Wulfsberg added.

There are no estimates as to how much money is gathered from the various schemes, but Wulfsberg stated that it is lucrative.

"There is no way of knowing because not all frauds are reported, but they take a little money from a lot of people and it adds up," Wulfsberg said.

Despite law enforcement's preparedness, it is still difficult for arrests to be made because it is often too late by the time homeowners report their complaints.

"People are embarrassed about being defrauded and they hesitate to let us know. They are also patient people who will attempt to work through this (dissatisfaction with the repairs) and by the time they report it to us, it is too late," Wulfsberg said.

Wulfsberg outlined some tips which consumers can employ to avoid being defrauded:

— ask questions, check references and make sure you get your money's worth;

— always be suspicious of someone who walks in from the cold and says that he has gotten some extra materials cheap or dishonestly. If they were dishonest with someone else, they'll be dishonest with you;

— When someone is offering you a deal which is too good to be true, it probably isn't true. They're trying to rip you off;

— don't be pressured into a "one time only offer." If the business is legitimate, the opportunity will be there tomorrow or the next day.

The most important ingredient in an effort to prevent contractor fraud is consumer awareness and the District Attorney's Office provides speakers to educate the public. Interested parties can contact the District Attorney's Office for information.

Citizens Planning Association To Award Scholarships, Internships

By MARY DOLL
Nexus Staff Writer

A \$400 scholarship and an internship in city planning will be awarded to two outstanding UCSB students this spring by the Citizens Planning Association of Santa Barbara County, Inc.

The James H. Gildea Award, for Environmental Studies Majors and the Anna Laura Myers Award, for Political Science Majors will be awarded to two juniors on May 25.

CPA is offering the scholarship to attract quality people to the program. Executive Director Michael Feeney said the internship is important to the community because "UCSB students have been a vital resource to the community and to CPA in the past; they are hard workers and have a lot to offer."

Presently, 15 to 20 county staff members, working in city planning, are UCSB graduates.

Feeney said the internship program offers an excellent opportunity for UCSB students. "The internship allows them to apply the principles they have acquired at UCSB in a practical manner," he said. It can also give the students a chance to get to know the

people currently involved in city management and can improve their writing skills.

The internship will be geared to fit the needs and interests of the students and the community. "Currently," Feeney said, "we need people who research the effects of offshore oil drilling on air quality. However, in the fall we may need something else."

Some general activities will include: monitoring public hearings, including researching a position and then presenting it; attending noon-time forums where city council members and local experts inform the public on different city activities and decisions; various administrative duties; and learning how "to do research in the real world as opposed to the UCSB library," Feeney said.

Environmental Studies Professor and CPA board member Paul Wak feels the program is excellent because it "exposes seniors to the real job of city planning." Wak said the internship fits in well with the environmental studies students' curriculum because "it gives practical application to their studies." The program also reinforces those who want to get involved in local government

by making them aware of what goes on at that level.

"For those who continue on to graduate school, the program provides a broad base of first hand knowledge which can only help them," Wak said.

CPA is a membership organization composed of 650 families and private individuals. CPA monitors land usage, water management and planning policy in the county. "We serve mainly as a watchdog for the community," Feeney said.

The award recipients will be chosen based on their demonstrated interest in urban planning, local government, and in public interest issues through classes, programs and seminars.

Secondly, Feeney added, the recipients must have

been active in community services, including those outside of UCSB. In addition, the students' "work skills" will be evaluated.

The award is open to environmental studies and political science majors with the following qualifications: achievement of senior standing with a minimum GPA of 3.2 by the beginning of Fall quarter 1983; full-time enrollment at UCSB during the 1983-184 school year; the student must be eligible to earn at least 8.0 units of course credit in an internship covering two consecutive quarters during their senior year; and finally, the student must be able to complete various courses from a list prepared by CPA or equivalent study in other courses, including independent study or internship.

Swap Meet Today In Storke Plaza

The UCSB Outdoor Leaders club is having an unusual event in Storke Plaza — the first UCSB swap meet. It will be today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Anyone interested in turning that old junk into cash will now have a regular market. Further details about selling and buying can be obtained in the ad in today's Nexus.

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Christian Science Testimony Meeting 6:00PM Thurs. in URC All Welcome!

GSA BOOZE CRUISE this Saturday- buy your tickets at the GSA office. Special guest: Leslie Lembo.

Listen to KCSB 91.9 FM The TEARAWAYS Sunday April 10; 10:00 pm.

Live

TRANSPORT at The Pub

8:00 pm

Presented by AS Prog BD

NEEDED
Volunteers to Distribute Women's Center Calendar throughout S.B. area
Call 961-3778 or drop by the center

RELATIONSHIP GROUP begins Thur. April 14, 1-2:30 at the Counseling Ctr 478, 961-2781.

RELAXATION GROUP begins Fri. April 22, 3-4 pm at Counseling Ctr BLDG 478, 961-2781.

Sigma Chi Open Party Featuring The Whiptones Thursday April 7, 8:30

Personals

Congratulations **New Sisters of Alpha Phi** from **The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon**.

Happy Anniversary CBI! "move" you cause "you're perfect for me"! Hugs & smooches-Love, JC

Mr. S. Carroll, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. T. Deniro and Mr. J. McFadden: Your presence is requested for dinner this Friday evening at 6:30. Dress is casual. You should know where and what to bring! CK PS We will be BBQ-ing.

New **Sig-EP Little Sisters** First Little Sisters Meeting Thursday night, 9pm
Congratulations

STEWIE Let's lunch same time Same place Friday
Love Cap'T R

Sigma News Get fired up-- The gangsters are coming for a bang of a good time Friday night--**Alpha Gams**

Business Personals

ADPI Lionhearts meeting Thurs. April 7th 10:00. See you there!! XOXO

BARONESS JEWELERS Jewelry bought, sold and appraised. 225A NFairview Ave. Goleta 964-1115

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TODAY GIANT SWAP MEET
8am-5pm Storke Plaza
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Earn Money!!!! \$3.00 per hour. Pollworkers needed for A.S. Elections on April 19 & 20. Sign up in the A.S. office 3rd floor UCen until April 13. **MANDATORY MEETING** April 14, 4:00 pm.

HELPING SKILLS GROUP beginning April 11, 2:00-4:00 at Counseling Ctr, BLDG 478, 961-2781.

LEARN TO RELAX USING AUTOGENIC TRAINING. Group begins April 12, 1-3 at Counseling Ctr, BLDG 478, 961-2781.

OPEN PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT With The **CONSUMERS**. Sponsored by Coors .. Phi Sigma Kappa Bring a reg. card; 8:30. Donation \$3.00 6547-Cordoba.

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10:15 "White Search"
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presented by Capitol Hill Program
Double feature \$3.00
Jimi Hendrix & Eric Clapton
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JIMI HENDRIX THE MOVIE with Jimi Hendrix Peter Townshend Eric Clapton
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Sat. April 9 Chem 1179 \$1.50
6:30 "White Search"
8:00 "Big Wednesday"
10:15 "White Search"
11:45 "Big Wednesday"
Presented by Capitol Hill Prog.

Rides

3 passengers needed to share ride to San Jose/Los Gatos area. Leaving Thurs. afternoon, 4/7. Call Gayle at 685-6536.

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Maid wanted 1 day per week pay negotiable Doug 968-0622.

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HANDSOME MEN WANTED FOR CALENDAR

Male Image Publications will interview men between ages 18-26 for employment as models for the 1984 UNIVERSITY MEN USA CALENDAR. Interviews will be held between 1:30pm-4:00pm at the UCen, UCSB on April 12 in Room 2272.

Models need not be college students but must be good looking, attractive to women and personable. Selection process is part of national talent search. No experience is necessary.

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Our roommate is leaving our little nest. Female needed to share room May-1/2June. Sabado Tarde Close to campus:968-3026

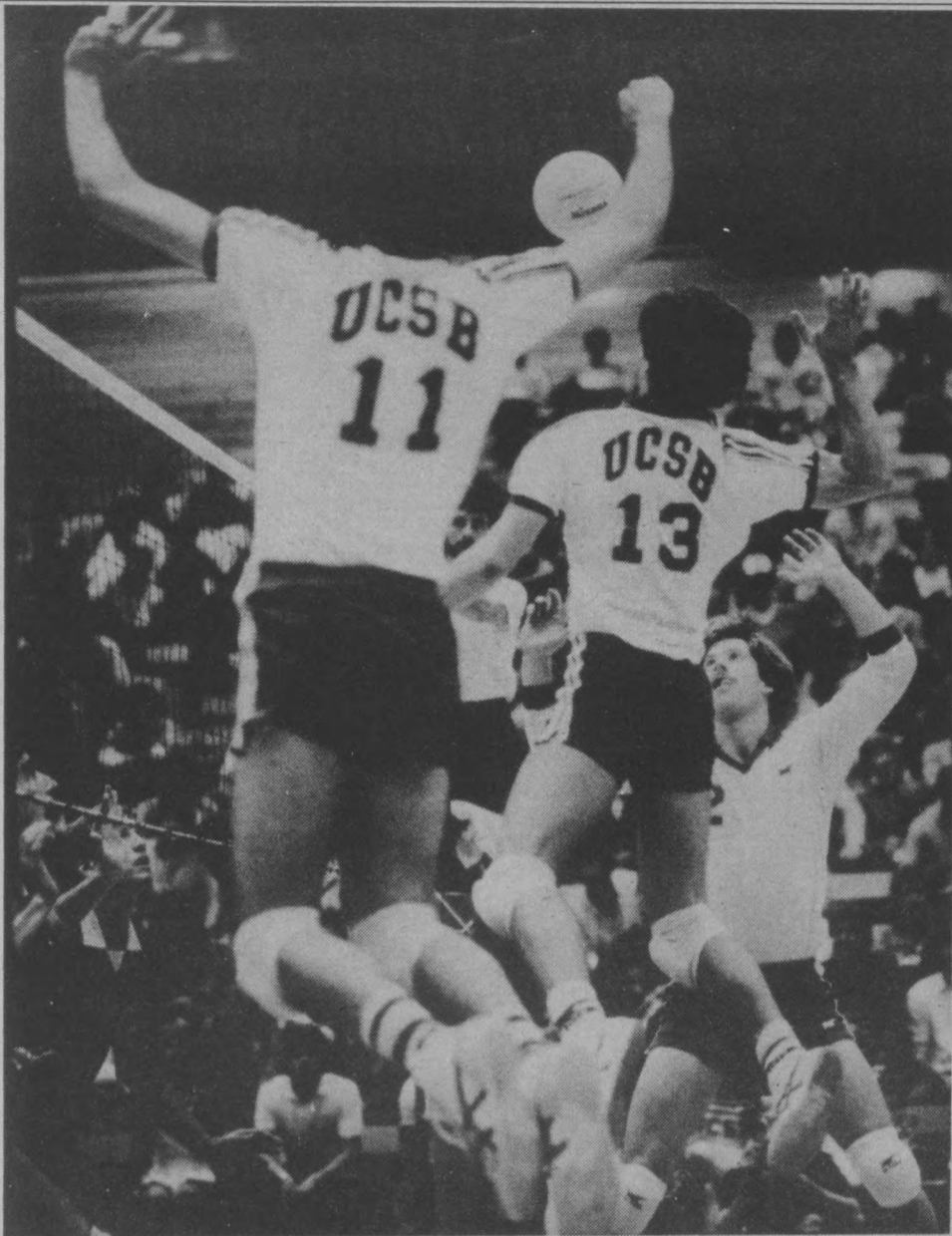
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NEXUS/Tom Truong

WHO'S GOT IT? — Mark Roberts (No. 13) takes this set from Jim McLaughlin (No.2) while Randy Ittner (No.11) gets a closer look. Last night the Gauchos defeated Loyola Marymount for their 21st win of the season.

Ruggers Invade S.B. For 18th Annual Tournament

The 18th Annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament returns this weekend with several thousand rugby players and enthusiasts assembling for one of the largest events of its kind in the world. This year's classic will showcase premiere rugby talent from across the nation and abroad.

With eighty teams entered in the two-day extravaganza (including a separate 16-team women's division) the competition is guaranteed to rank among the finest in the world.

The Gauchos won the university division

last year but lost 12-0 to the Old Bolts in the championship game on a rain soaked field. This year UCSB is 15-6 and coming off a first place finish in the San Diego Tournament. The Gauchos are led by Bret Batterton, Alan Lowe, Dinty Moore, Peter Hoffman and Jeff Greene.

The Gauchos begin the tournament Saturday morning at 7:50 against Occidental College on Storke Field. All games are free, except the three championship games Sunday at Harder Stadium. The tripleheader begins at 11 a.m. and admission is \$2 for all three games.

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Lions Mauled in ECen As Spikers Breeze To Victory

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Perhaps the only question going into last night's Loyola-UCSB contest was how much the Gauchos would win by.

The answer wasn't long in coming. UCSB finished off the Lions in little over an hour, 15-8, 15-5, 16-14. If nothing else, Loyola showed why it has an 0-11 record.

"I think we're finally getting it together," UCSB's Joerg Lorscheider said. The Gauchos have now won two consecutive contests to run their CIVA record to 8-4.

But Lorscheider was talking about himself as well as the team. He admits he hasn't played well lately.

"The intensity hasn't been there," he said. "There's been a lot of pressure with finals and everything. It all adds up. I've taken care of some other things in my life, though, and I'm ready to have a good quarter."

But, if things are going well now for Lorscheider and UCSB, they continue to fall apart for Loyola. The Lions' biggest moments last night came in the first set when they took a 4-1 lead.

UCSB responded with six straight points and was on its way. The Gauchos breezed through the first two sets. A good descriptive word would be mismatch.

UCSB almost lost the third game, though, after pulling most of its starters. It was trailing 14-12 before rallying for four straight points to take the set and match.

"I thought about leaving the starters in but this is the only game where we can afford to play everyone," coach Ken Preston said. "We can't do it against Stanford. I wanted to see what the guys could do."

Certainly a lot of players came through for the Gauchos. Mike Morgan and Randy Harris each had 8 kills, with Jared Huffman adding 6. Morgan also had a .700 percentage, while Huffman added 6 block

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

assists and 1 solo block.

Tom Curtis led the Lions in kills with 8.

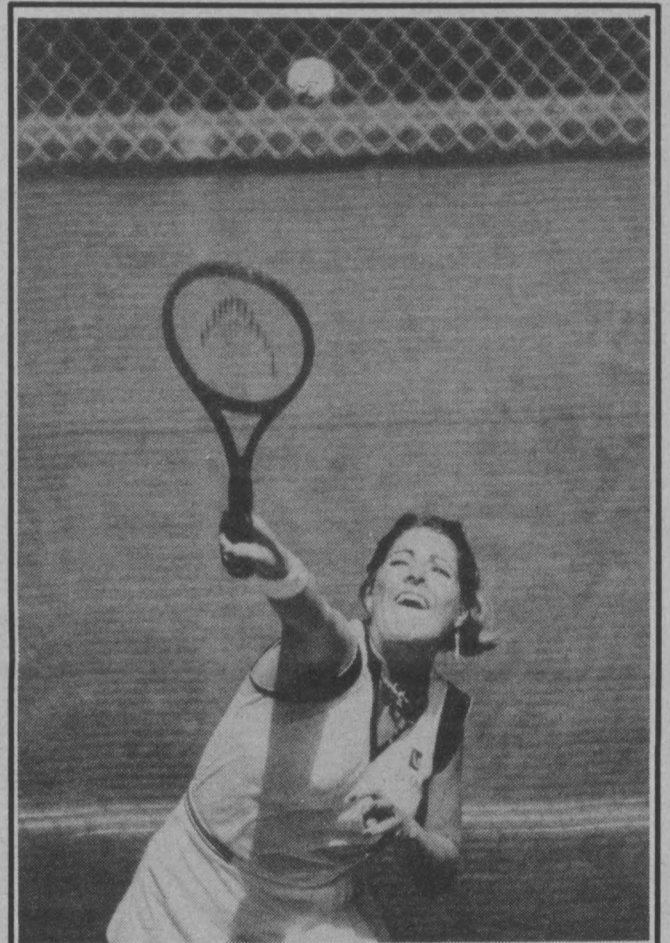
"UCSB is a good team," Loyola's Glen Sato said. "They have as much talent as the rest (of CIVA teams) and it's just a matter of them putting it together. Tonight they didn't seem very crisp."

UCSB now starts what Lorscheider called its

toughest remaining roadtrip of the season. It will travel to USC on Friday and Pepperdine on Saturday.

"If we get through that, we'll play UCLA here," he said. "And I don't think we're going to lose a game at home."

Things aren't likely to be as easy as they were last night, though.



NEXUS/Tom Truong

Andrea Gonzalez will go for her second straight win as the Gauchos take on Cal State Northridge today at 2 p.m. on the West Courts.



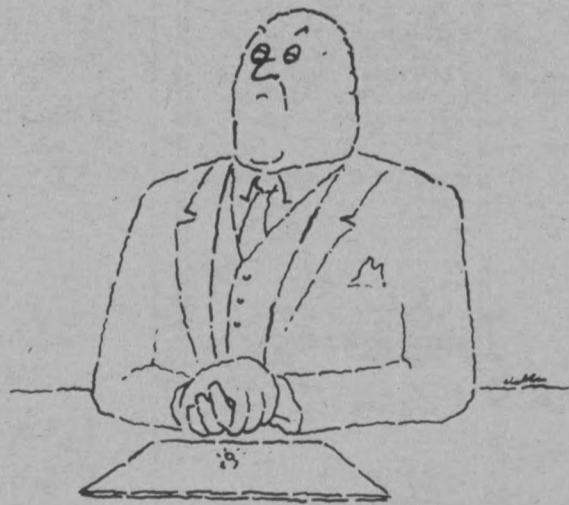
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18th Rugby Tournament...

(Continued from pg.10)

In the past teams from as far away as France, the British Isles, and Australia have battled for the tournament championship under ideal scenic conditions at UCSB. Because of surrounding student-community, the adjacent beaches and the predictable good weather, Santa Barbara lends itself well to the off the field spirit of the tournament, which is social and fun-loving. Many of the tournament weekenders choose to camp out, something that lends another unique ambience to the tournament experience.

Since its inception 18 years ago, the tournament has grown both in size and stature among rugby players around the world and has become a tradition for UCSB and the surrounding communities.

Teams will begin to arrive in Santa Barbara Friday, with play commencing at sunrise the following day. The tournament concludes Sunday afternoon with the championship

games to be played in Harder Stadium.

During the course of the tournament over 200 action-packed matches will be played. Along with the athletic contests, there will be the social activities that have popularized and characterized the tournament in the past.

This year's tournament, under the direction of Jeff Greene, promises to be not only one of the biggest, but one of the best tournaments ever staged. Because of the continued support of the University and use of its facilities, and local merchants in the Tri-Counties area, the tournament will once again bring out thousands of fans to enjoy some of the best rugby in the world.

The spirit of the tournament can best be summed up in the words of two players in the film *The Player's Game*, "It's the greatest. The Santa Barbara Tournament is definitely the highlight of our season, something we look forward to all year."



Last year's Rugby tournament was accompanied by a two-day rainstorm that accounted for the mud wrestling activities.

Below, no one ever said rugby players were pretty.

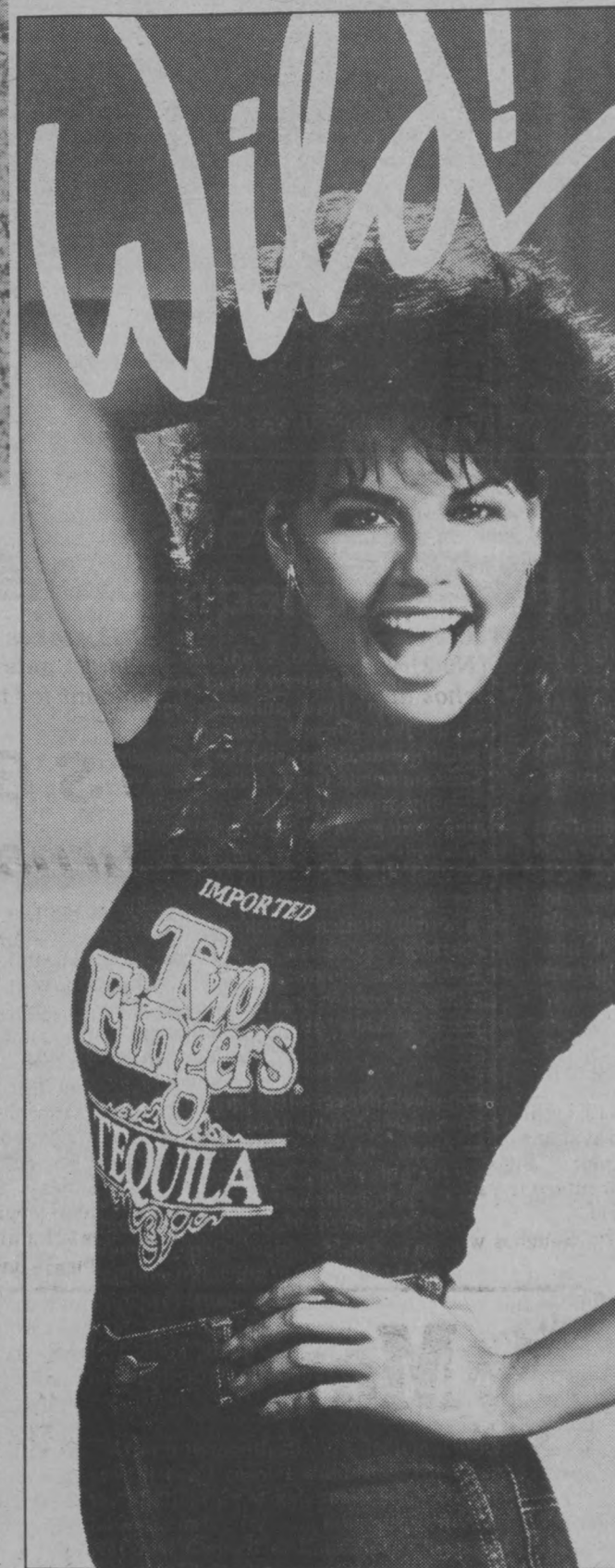


Tryouts Set For Cheerleaders

Do you like female companionship? Would you like to learn how to sweep a woman off her feet? Sound appealing? Then the UCSB cheerleading or songleading team may be for you.

Tryouts for both men and women's positions will begin next week. Men will tryout for yell leaders, while women can tryout for either cheerleaders or songleaders. An orientation meeting has been set for Tuesday, April 12 in Rob Gym 2111 beginning at 6 p.m.

Practices begin April 14 for the men and April 16 for women at the Events Center and run through April 21. For further information, call Celina Zacarias at 968-6430.



Volleyball News National Coaches Poll (As of April 6, 1983)

	Record	Points	Votes
1. Hawaii	10-2	330	13
2. UCLA	19-3	294	1
3. Pepperdine	13-4	258	
4. Penn State	25-1	240	3
5. UCSB	21-6	212	
6. Cal State Long Beach	15-7	190	
7. San Diego State	10-6	128	
8. Ball State	25-5	98	
9. USC	11-9	66	
10. Ohio State	20-10	50	

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The winner of Monday's quiz was Ken McCann, who correctly answered Dave May as the Milwaukee Brewer who went to Atlanta in a trade for Henry Aaron.

Today's quiz — In 1952, Warner Brothers made a famous movie about the life of pitching great Grover Cleveland Alexander. What was the name of that movie, who played the leading role and who played Alexander's wife?

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Bill Would Force Grant Repayment

(Continued from front page)

"\$30,000 is an arbitrary amount," Frizzle admitted, but said he considered it "to be high enough to have discretionary money." He added that this amount could be changed.

Alexander also opposes the bill because the burden of carrying too many loans becomes too great for students. "We are already seeing a tremendous growth in loan programs and I have a feeling we will pay a price for that," he said.

Spaulding also opposed the bill because he believes the whole philosophical nature behind grants is one where a student who probably could not afford to go to school is able to through gift aid. "Society is making an investment in the student (through grants)," he said.

Alexander sees the bill as a "unique concept which deserves further study and analysis."

One of the values he sees in the bill is its ability to regenerate funds back to the program, so once a person pays the grant back another individual can receive funding.

He added, however, that various existing loan programs operate on this cyclical process.

Referring to himself as an idealist, Alexander would like to see students who need aid completely supported by gift aid programs. However, he does see the value in self-help loan programs, as such programs enable students to better appreciate the education they are receiving.

Alexander believes "young people will have a difficult time getting into the real estate market; plus, (the added burden of) paying back high amounts of loans," makes it even more difficult.

"Educational loans are a good investment in one's future but we need to look at all the pros and cons. After a certain point loans can become a burden," he said.

Due to the economy, more families need aid and, along with rising college costs, loans become a necessary option, Alexander said.

Regarding whether the bill will pass or not, Alexander said, "Since the Bay of Pigs I make no assumptions on anything; however I would be very surprised if this made it through California legislature." The bill should receive action sometime this spring, he said.

Ramsey also does not think Bill 1079 will pass. There is always talk of modifying and removing certain student aid programs, he said.

Spaulding agreed that the bill will fail. "From the people I have talked to in Sacramento (the bill) does not have much support and they're predicting the bill is going to die," he said.

Polish Theatre's Grotowski Talks

Jerzy Grotowski, co-founder of the Polish Theatre Laboratory and a leading figure in avant-garde theater will speak about his "Theater of Sources" Friday, April 8, at 2 p.m. in UCSB's Main Theatre. The lecture is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Known for his concept of the "poor theater" — where emphasis is placed on communion between actor

and spectator in a plain setting — Grotowski will be visiting UCSB for three days in the Department of Dramatic Art. The international stature of Grotowski and his impact on aesthetic and practical concepts of theater are indicated by the title of a current standard anthology of dramatic theory, "From the Greeks to Grotowski."

Diablo Canyon's Controversial Past

(Continued from front page) minus year in California electric history since World War II."

Diablo Canyon began drawing major opposition in 1973 with the detection of the Hosgri fault 2.5 miles offshore. The fault was actually discovered in 1971 by two Shell geologists searching for oil, and this prompted the United States Geological Service to conduct offshore seismic studies.

"There has been speculation that PG and E tried to conceal knowledge of the fault's existence, Rosenthal said, but that would be difficult to prove in court." However, news of the fault had been published by the USGS in 1971, and all

USGS reports pertaining to seismic activity off Diablo's coast had been sent to PG and E.

The utility's first admission of knowledge of the Hosgri came in a two paragraph statement in their 13 volume Final Safety and Analysis report in 1973.

Rosenthal questioned the government's involvement with nuclear power and Diablo Canyon, citing a 1976 NRC memo regarding their reluctance to grant PG and E a low power testing license because of the large financial loss involved and the severe impact such action would have on the nuclear industry.

"The function of the NRC is to regulate commercial

nuclear power for the public health and safety," Rosenthal explained. "They're supposed to protect the people, not the corporations."

He then mentioned PG and E's guaranteed rate return of 12.2 percent from the Public Utilities Commission — for every dollar spent, \$1.125 is guaranteed back — and the fact that nuclear power plants, heavily subsidized by the federal government to begin with, need only operate for one day a year to receive a substantial tax credit from the federal government.

"The financial incentive as well as pride is too intense for PG and E to give up," Rosenthal said.

"Besides, utilities compute expected future returns on their tax statements and PG and E is losing \$10 million a month in interest and loans, so the sooner it goes on line, the better for them," he said.

The Abalone Alliance was formed in 1977, and its three major non-violent actions at Diablo in 1977, '78, and '81, have been instrumental in preventing the reactor from going into operation.

"When we started out," Rosenthal said, "the plant was months from being licensed and it still is because of direct action. We have momentum now; we're at the cutting edge and the whole world is watching, and we can stop it."

Vote On Nuclear Freeze Initiative

(Continued from front page)

The bill has several objectives, including "pursuing the negotiation of an immediate and mutual and verifiable freeze, deciding when and how to achieve a mutual and verifiable freeze; testing, production, and further development of nuclear warheads, missiles, and other delivery systems.

"The objectives include giving special attention to destabilizing weapons,

especially first strike weapons; pursuing substantial, equitable and verifiable reductions after a freeze has been negotiated; preserving present limitations and controls on nuclear weapons and nuclear delivery systems; and lastly, incorporating ongoing negotiations on intermediate range nuclear missiles into START (Strategic Arms Reductions Talks)," according to a

statement by Congressman Zablocki of Wisconsin.

During the election, Lagormarsino had stated that he was in favor of this issue. "The congressman is for reductions," Williams said. "Whether or not he will vote for the freeze is another matter. But it doesn't mean that he is going to vote against it. One amendment he voted for would have added the words "and#r reductions" to the first part

of the bill which deals with negotiation of the freeze."

This ammendment was defeated by a vote of 215 to 209.

When the bill comes before the house again, it is expected that there will be more opposition. Last time, as the debate went on late into the evening, the supporters of the bill left, thus losing their collective strength.

Peace Center...

(Continued from pg.6, col.4) power in Europe, both men see a growing involvement of people in the cause for peace. They envision the I.V. Peace Center as eventually being an important part in organizing and coordinating this movement.

Williams envisions this peace center as being the first step not only to world peace, but also the first step to a new age for man of

harmony with nature. He calls this new age of natural harmony and changed human thinking the "tetric Age."

Between now and April 18 the peace commission will have someone available at the bank with information on the project, petitions in support of the project, and with the means for people to make contributions or sign up as volunteers.

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HANDSOME MEN WANTED FOR CALENDAR

Male Image Publications will interview men between ages 18-26 for employment as models for the 1984 UNIVERSITY MEN USA CALENDAR. Interviews will be held between 1:30pm-4:00pm at the UCen, UCSB on April 12 in Room 2272. Models need not be college students but must be good looking, attractive to women and personable. Selection process is part of national talent search. No experience is necessary.

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UNDERGRAD RESEARCH JOURNAL INVITES PAPERS

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers for possible publication in DISCOVERY - UCSB Journal of Undergraduate Research. The deadline for submission of camera-ready manuscripts is June 17, 1983. Interested students should come to the editorial office in Girvetz Hall 2326 to obtain the basic information and guidelines concerning publication and to leave information about themselves and their work. Faculty who are supervising undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are encouraged to bring this to the attention of their students. Papers should be analytical, involving critical reasoning. Examples of publishable work are research papers in the natural and social sciences and critical essays in the arts and humanities. Creative writing will generally not qualify, as such work has an outlet in SPECTRUM.



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