

Gary Hart (left) and Tom Hayden spoke Sunday at the Arlington Theatre in Santa Barbara. Both addressed themselves to the issues of environmental protection.

Commission Unable to Suggest Cuts for the State's Universities

By BARBARA FRANKLIN

A high level commission appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has been unable to recommend cuts in the state's universities and colleges.

Alan Post, California's retired legislative analyst, said in an interview Friday that recent state budgets for higher education institutions, coupled with inflation, made impossible any recommended cuts by the Post Commission on government reform.

Post chaired the special commission, but was appointed six months ago to study the impact of Proposition 13, and recommended fundamental reforms and government spending practices.

Budgets of University of California and the California State Universities and Colleges in recent years have not kept pace with inflation, according to Post. The increased cost of salaries, personnel services and equipment swallow their budgets, Post said.

"The governor has taken a good healthy wack at them. We (the Commission) were in no position to cut further," Post said, adding that the way to proceed now is to "optimize existing systems."

Governor Brown has recommended a 3.9 percent increase in U.C.'s budget for 1979, excluding pay raises which, when added later this year, will likely push the figure up to 10 percent.

The CSUS and U.C. get only part of their money from the state and none from property taxes. U.C. gets roughly one third of its over 2 billion dollar budget from the state.

Thus, Proposition 13, which cuts property tax revenues of cities and counties, affects the two university systems insofar as it forces the states to bail out local governments, including the community colleges. The state's willingness and ability to support local government in the post Proposition 13 years depends in part on the size of the states surpluses.

Post said the state's surpluses have been larger than expected, so there have been no real reductions in dollars yet. The state collected 50 percent more sales tax that expected, and saw an unexpected 20 percent increase in its general fund revenue. "People are buying now because they think next year will be more expensive, but this

can not go on forever," he added. Post predicted the state will not have the same generous surplus in the future, which will pressure local and state governments to meet budgetary requirements.

"The real effect of Proposition 13 will be felt in 1981, assuming we get any control over inflation," Post said.

The Post Commission has finished its work and their report will be out in February. A draft copy recommends that continued planning on higher education be passed on the state's master plan for higher education.

Adopted in the 1960's, the master plan laid out specific and separate roles of the University of California, the state college and the community colleges.

The commission recommends more differentiation and specialization, and sharing of facilities and faculty. Elimination of duplicate graduate and professional programs with low enrollment is also suggested.

The Commission also states in its report that because tuition is low in universities, California loses federal financial aid dollars available under the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant

program. The Commission recommends the study of the relationship between these fees and federal financial aid.

The bulk of the report suggests changes in colleges outside of higher education.

Proposing that the state contribute four billion dollars, the Commission says the cost will be borne by local governments, for education in grades K-12 and community colleges, welfare, health, and the courts system. Four billion dollars is about the size of last years bail out bill following the passage of Proposition 13.

Limits on state and local spending are endorsed in the Commission's report, and would be constitutional only if statutory limitations are unsuccessful.

The draft report cautions against less local and more state control over government, as a result of increased reliance on state bail out money, and said the state should remove the spending restraints imposed on local governments last year as a condition for receiving state surplus money.

Last year, bail out legislation set police and fire services as top spending priorities, and prohibited

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Environmental Protection

Forum Featuring Hart, Hayden Ends Commemoration Week

By TRACY STRUB

The week-long celebration of the 1969 oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel ended Sunday as state Assemblyman Gary Hart urged Santa Barbara to not allow a proposed liquified natural gas terminal to turn the area into a "service station for Los Angeles."

"We have a lot to be proud of," Hart added, "but now the stakes are even higher than they were ten years ago."

Sunday's Speakers Forum reiterated the theme of the week's events, "The Environmental Movement, 1969-1989," sponsored by the January 28 committee. Held in the Arlington Theatre, the forum featured Hart, state Senator Omer Rains and political activist Tom Hayden.

Hart hailed the event as a "momentous occasion," and said that the environmental movement "is still alive and well."

He also spoke about the impact of the spill on Santa

Barbara and how the town's image was radically changed by the disaster. "Since the oil spill you can no longer categorize Santa Barbara as a quiet retirement community," Hart said, referring to the environmental activism prompted by the spill.

Rains focused on issues of corporate injustices to the environment. "Just how responsible has corporate America been in the last ten years?" Rains asked, "We in Santa Barbara just have to look about us."

Rains charged that the indifference of the corporations of America must be changed by a united stand of the public.

"Are we prepared to continue that fight?" Rains asked. "I hope we are."

Hayden, former student activist and member of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, raised the issues of energy and growth and lashed out against the proposed construction of an LNG terminal at

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

State Water

Board Votes to Publish Pamphlet

By BILL VON GREMP and JOAN GOULDING

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors decided yesterday to publish a voters information pamphlet on controversial Measure A, the state water importation issue.

The pamphlet will be circulated as an insert in various newspapers serving the county. According to Charles Lawrance, main author of the present fact sheet, a journalist or other qualified person will be hired to make the pamphlet "suitable for public consumption."

The Board voted unanimously to publish the circular, but split 3-2 on the wording of particular items included in the pamphlet. Supervisors Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund disagreed on the extent and nature of statistical and financial data to be included, as well as arguments regarding the reliability of the state water project.

Wallace argued that wording in the new proposal which called the Coastal Aqueduct "unfinished" was misleading. "We're talking about building it, not finishing it up," he said.

One audience member felt that the tone of portions of the proposal left out facts that were "unfavorable to the project." She added, "One man's fact is another man's fantasy" and argued that "we need more time for public input."

Wallace opposes state water importation because he feels it is unreliable. He cites past droughts where Northern California has taken priority over Southern California for state water.

Proponents claim, however, that future droughts are unlikely and that the water is reliable.

In other action yesterday, the board moved to guarantee that building permits would not be granted without going through proper channels.

The case in point involved the issuance of a permit to Burger King on outer State Street, which was done in an unusually speedy four days.

While the board called the actions of the county official who pushed the plans through "very, very poor judgement," they were advised by their attorney that they could not legally revoke the permit.

County Public Works Director Charles Wagner agreed that county building official Ray Nokes had made a slight error in judgement, but he assured the board that the actions "will not be repeated."

The permit was issued Jan. 3 in four days and less than one week prior to a city imposed temporary ban on street permits in the outer State Street region.

Students Stage Boycott Against Nestle Products

By CATHY KELLY

A boycott protesting the promotion of Lactogen a powdered infant formula, in Third World countries will be sponsored by the Student Hunger Action Group this week in front of the UCen.

Use of Lactogen has created what has become known as, "bottle baby" syndrome, which may result in malnutrition, disease, and death.

According to Nestle's opposition, if a woman stops breast feeding, within a week her milk can dry out and she becomes forced to depend on the formula. Since Lactogen can cost up to 60 percent of a family's income, mothers will often dilute the formula, causing malnutrition and starvation in babies.

Both bottle and formula can become carriers of disease because Third World mothers often lack refrigeration, fuel sterilization facilities, and non-contaminated water.

The problem becomes worse, opponents maintain, through the use of aggressive advertising techniques, such as milk nurses, radio advertisements, and free samples.

"The entire situation is an example of corporate irresponsibility. The Nestle protest has become a multi-national test case," according to Gary Diedrich, co-chair of the Student Hunger Action Group.

According to a Nestle spokesperson, "There is no evidence that restrictions on the availability of commercial milk products would result in more women breast feeding. They would simply feed their infants something else."

The Human Lactation Center concurs, saying, "Effectively, eliminating one element in the infant food supply would make it more difficult for Third World women to keep their children alive. Because of their own poverty and undernourishment, they certainly cannot increase their own breast milk supply to cover the infant's needs. In a similar vein, working women — the major purchasers of infant formula — would be forced to substitute less nutritious supplementary foods."

The Student Hunger Action will have petitions and a list of over twenty Nestle subsidiaries included in the boycott. They will also be showing the award winning film *Bottle Babies* Wed. and Thurs. at 11 and 12 p.m. in UCen 2272.

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN DIEGO — Police in San Diego were negotiating with a 16-year-old girl who they said opened fire on an elementary school yesterday morning. The school's principal and custodian are dead, and eight students and a policeman were wounded. According to authorities, the girl — identified as Brenda Spencer, a high school student — remained alone in her house across the street from the elementary school. Her father was at the scene, trying to talk her out. She was reported to have 500 to 600 rounds of ammunition for a .22-caliber rifle. And she's quoted as saying "I want to shoot some more."

SAN FRANCISCO — Officials at the Federal Prison at Pleasanton say a broad smile enlivened the face of Patricia Hearst over the weekend when she heard about newspaper reports saying that President Carter may soon commute her seven-year term for robbing a bank. But the 24-year-old Miss Hearst has said that whether or not she is freed by Carter, she still plans to marry her former bodyguard, Bernard Shaw, on February 14.

LOS ANGELES — School officials in the Los Angeles Unified School district expected more than 44 thousand youngsters to board buses yesterday to begin the second semester of a massive integration program. About ten thousand of those students travelled for the first time from their neighborhoods across town to new schools. The program calls for youngsters to spend part of the time travelling, and part of the time in their "home" schools. The start of the new semester was expected to be quiet and routine — in contrast to the show-like atmosphere that accompanied the beginning of the controversial plan in September.

NEW YORK — Statements by Rockefeller family spokesmen about the circumstances, time, and location of the former Vice-President's death were changed several times during the weekend. A longtime Rockefeller aide, Hugh Morrow, originally said Nelson Rockefeller had died at his New York City offices in Rockefeller Center. Later, Morrow said he had misunderstood the information first given to him. He said later Saturday that Rockefeller suffered the heart attack while working on an art book in private offices in a townhouse several blocks from Rockefeller Center. Furthermore, Morrow first said Rockefeller was stricken at 10:15 p.m. (EST) Friday, and police say the first emergency call came at 11:16 p.m. Later, spokesman Taylor said Rockefeller actually collapsed at 11:15 p.m. (EST). He said researcher Megan Marschack had given the attending physician the wrong time, which was relayed to spokesman Morrow by the doctor.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin Bell has accepted the tongue-in-cheek presidential nomination of the "Alfalfa Party." Bell says he enjoys at least one advantage over another 1980 candidate, Jimmy Carter. In Bell's words: "I don't have a brother."

RICHMOND, INDIANA — The mother-in-law of the late People's Temple leader Jim Jones says that all that is left of the cult's assets is a 17-thousand-dollar bank account in Nassau and property sold to a family in Richmond, Indiana. Contrary to what news reports have been saying for months, Charlotte Brown says Jones did not leave behind a multi-million-dollar estate.

The World

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is sending 100 treasures of Russian art from the Kremlin museums to be put on display at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York this May. The Tass News Agency says the exhibits will include icons, fabrics, costumes, weapons, armor and jewelry — all dating from the 12th century to the early 20th century.

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND — The signing of the contract for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles was postponed yesterday. The U.S. Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Organizing Committee failed in a last-minute effort to agree on terms for sharing financial responsibility for the games.

CUILAPAN, MEXICO — Pope John Paul helicoptered to the town of Cuilapan in mountainous southern Mexico yesterday. He addressed thousands of Mexican Indians gathered to hear him in a dirt field. Barefoot women stood in long, hand-embroidered skirts next to men attired in their best white shirts, pants, and straw hats. Many had waited all night for a chance to see the Pope. Several thousand slept shoulder-to-shoulder, forming a human carpet around a wooden speaking platform. The pontiff flew from Mexico City to Oaxaca, about 350 miles south of the capital, and then helicoptered to Cuilapan.

TEHRAN — Iran's Prime Minister Bakhtiar says the "doors will stay open" between himself and Ayatullah Khomeini. At the same time, Bakhtiar today rejected the exiled Moslem leader's demand that he resign as Prime Minister, and he called off a trip to France to meet with the Ayatullah. But, Bakhtiar indicated, contacts will continue between his representatives and Khomeini's.

DAILY NEXUS

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Career Opportunities for graduating students

40 companies are coming to town to talk to you about working for them. Here is how you can plan to be there.

If you want to know what companies in the Los Angeles area and across the country have key positions available now in your field, then this is the opportunity you have been waiting for.

40 companies, both local and nationally based, each with available positions they are looking to fill now, are coming to a major hotel in Los Angeles, February 23, 1979. These companies are looking to find and hire qualified graduating students for positions in engineering, business, management, sales, and electronic data processing.

And now you can meet these companies yourself. There are no letters of introduction to write. You will go through no agency. And you will not waste your valuable time on any job search technique you have used — and found lacking — in the past.

At this meeting (called a Lendman College Conference), you will hear about every position these companies have to offer you in your field. Then, you can pick the companies you are interested in talking to. You will meet those companies face-to-face before you ever interview to give you a chance to learn more about the company, the position, your working environment, all the facts that make your decision about the opening the right one.

You can expect in-depth interviews with these companies (they come staffed and prepared to interview and negotiate with you). In one day, you can learn about, and start the ball rolling on more job opportunities than you would normally find in months of looking on your own.

How can we make this offer to you? The simple fact is, that companies pay us to organize these programs. We work to bring companies and students like yourself together in one place. After that, we step aside

and let you take over. It is this method — allowing you to interview with the companies you are interested in and have talked to yourself — that makes these conferences so successful.

As for results, last year alone 2789 people found the opening they wanted with the company they wanted through Lendman conferences. That number is

growing every year, and now you can be part of it.

There is one other important point you should know. There is no cost to you for this service. As mentioned above, the companies that attend pay the full cost of this conference. You need pay only your personal expenses to attend.

Why not prove to yourself how effective your job search can be by talking with 40 companies you know have positions to offer you. Apply today to attend this Los Angeles Conference. There is no better way to fully evaluate and compare the many important positions you should know about in your field.

APPLY TODAY! To be considered for your place in this important conference, send one copy of your resume along with this ad (with your area of interest checked in the WHO SHOULD ATTEND block), to:

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When we receive your resume, you will get a reply in writing concerning this conference, its exact location, the time it starts, and all directions you need to attend.

Or, for additional information, call Mr. Yoder at (415) 755-2212 Monday through Friday, 8:30 Am to 6:00 PM.

Marine Mammals Receive Help From Cetacean Defense League

By JAMES LITTLE

"Aiding in the protection and understanding of all species of Cetacea, the scientific order of whales, dolphins, and porpoises," is the foremost objective of the Cetacean Defense League.

The CDL, an on-campus student group, seeks to raise the level of public consciousness toward marine mammals. Through the dissemination of educational materials and media presentations aimed at promoting the protection of our pelagic kin, the CDL tries to involve the public.

Concentrating its energies on reaching all levels of the local populace, the CDL has found an enthusiastic and inquisitive group in elementary school students. Jane Solie, who conducts a slide show for the students, finds them quite well informed and concerned with the plight of marine mam-

mals.

Hunted primarily by the Japanese and Russians for economic reasons, whale by-products are used for a variety of purposes. Whale oil is employed as a fine, light-weight lubricant in maintaining computer and missile systems, while the meat is used in products such as shoe polish and pet food.

With the advent of new technologies, faster, more efficient whaling vessels and tracking systems have greatly increased the pernicious efficacy of the modern day whaler. For these reasons, all eight species of whales are on the U.S. Endangered Species list.

All products containing marine mammal derivatives have been outlawed in this country. Economic sanctions seeking to put pressure on whaling nations

through publicly initiated boycotts have been attempted with little success.

The Greenpeace foundation and the American Cetacean Society constitute the most effective opposition to international whaling. Greenpeace, a marine environmental group, often attracts world attention for its active pursuit and interference with the killing of marine life. Without these two groups there would be no effective opposition to the whaling industry.

CDL serves to supplement the action of these groups on a local level. They have been asked to join with the American Cetacean Society as a charter member. Due to the seasonal nature of school activities, the group was forced to decline.

Though Santa Barbara is an area of relatively high environmental awareness, the CDL still encounters a substantial degree of apathy. Uniting and maintaining a cohesive, dedicated group to pursue cetacean protection is often difficult.

The League sponsors a weekly UCen information table to distribute written materials, and sell T-shirts, pins, decals and other promotional items. All proceeds go toward educating the generally supportive, though occasionally misinformed public. Some monies are donated to support the endeavours of larger environmental groups who are able to reach a broader section of the population.

"When you see a living whale it does something to you. It makes you want to do something," spokesperson Carol Garvey said. The CDL's active interest and concern for whales, dolphins, porpoises, seals and other marine species is a positive step toward halting their destruction.

'Invisible Cars' Among Bogus Crash Reports

(ZNS) — How is this for an accident report? "An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my car and vanished."

This report, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, topped its list of the most unusual reasons given by claimants as the causes of their accidents.

Among the other explanations received by the company were: "As I reached the intersection, a hedge sprang up obscuring my vision"; or this one: "I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed for the embankment"; or "I had been driving my car for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had the accident."

Finally, one angry motorist summarized his mishap this way: "The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth."

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Karen Stathis R.E.

Gold Arrow Camp, located in the High Sierra of Central California, will be on campus interviewing for summer camp jobs for July and August, (counselors and instructors, male and female):

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The United Way?

Last Tuesday a bill was introduced into the California Senate that would consolidate all public college campuses under one board of regents.

This plan would bring all the community colleges, state colleges and universities, as well as the Post-Secondary Education Commission, the Student Aid Commission and parts of the state Department of Education under the control of one governing body.

The bill would also create 628 regional subdivisions of the board to help co-ordinate this vast amount of activity.

In our view this "consolidation" would serve only to over-burden the administrations of all the institutions involved.

The bill was designed to save money in the spirit of Proposition 13, according to its author Alfred Alquist (D-Alameda).

Frankly, we don't see how it could accomplish this, as it seems to be a larger bureaucracy than the one it replaces.

Also, in our minds, higher education is not something which should be streamlined or consolidated. Such a move could only come at the expense of quality in the universities.

One problem with the bill may be that it is based on a study done 10 years ago. Alquist also authored bills like this one in 1969 and 1971, based on this same information.

Hopefully our state legislators will recognize this "new, improved" bill as the same old product, with a new raison d'être.

Eviction Notice

Sunday, a week of activities commemorating the 1969 oil spill ended. We hope the environmental consciousness which the week celebrated won't die out as easily.

Ten years ago, as oil was ravaging local beaches, a number of groups and movements were established in an attempt to increase ecological awareness and prevent future disasters like the one that struck Platform A.

Unfortunately, the idea has lasted but the movement's faded. Specific situations arise to push the environment to the forefront, but otherwise it remains as a distant memory for most.

Rose Bird, chief justice of the California Supreme Court once said, "We have probed the earth, excavated it, burned it, ripped things from it, buried things in it, chopped down its forests, leveled its hills, muddied its waters and dirtied its air. That does not fit my definition of a good tenant. If we were here on a month-to-month basis, we would have been evicted long ago."

Our hope is that mankind works on being a good "tenant" all year long, rather than just on special occasions.

Do It Now!

We have said it many times but we'll say it again: REGISTER TO VOTE!

It isn't a difficult thing to do, and it really is painless. There will be people in front of the UCen this week providing information and forms.

The upcoming election has a number of issues which merit your attention--and your vote. One of them is the controversial proposition to import state water to the Santa Barbara area.

A few minutes of time now could save you hours of frustration later.



'ALL MY LIFE, NURSE, I'VE (GASP)... WARNED THEM... YOU CAN'T FOREVER LIVE BEYOND YOUR MEANS, NURSE, AND THEN... SOME GODDAM DEMOCRAT (GASP)... STATE OF UNION (GASP)...'

viewpoint

New Course of Study

By JOHN HUBENTHAL

As the world's oldest living undergrad I have, in the long course of my college career, acquired a certain amount of expertise regarding that unusual creature, the lecturer. Consequently I feel obligated to pass on some of my vast experience to those less-experienced students among us. Towards this end I would like to announce the formation of a new discipline; comparative lecture-ology.

As with many fields of study, this discipline is based on a classification system, the rudiments of which are presented below.

There are essentially four basic types of lecturer, to wit: The Reader, The Hysteric, The Entertainer and The Aristocrat.

Since we are dealing with living creatures, and not as some freshpeople and sophomores at test, machines or primal forces, these four basic types are rarely

Mr. Hubenthal is an aged junior majoring (currently) in Economics.

found in their pure forms. More often the student will encounter admixtures of two or more types. However, in the interest of brevity, I will restrict myself to the pure or basic types. Once these are understood classification and treatment of a given specimen should be greatly facilitated.

The Reader: At once the most harmless and most difficult to deal with, Readers are obsessed with the concept of the monotone. They will usually deliver their lecture with only perfunctory glances to determine if the class is still there, reading the assigned text verbatim.

The difficulty in dealing with Readers lies in retention of consciousness, as their droning, usually soft voices approach white-noise and are highly conducive to a sound refreshing sleep.

Those of you who have some experience with eastern meditation techniques which require chanting should find that many of the techniques used in such disciplines will work well in dealing with Readers. A common

problem with Readers is that when you do manage to ask a question, the answer is so stultifying and ponderous as to be value-less.

The Hysteric: An extremely dangerous sort, despite their almost universally frail exterior. The pure Hysteric is almost never found, but in the few cases on record the following traits have been identified. Delivery is best

described as maddening. Taking notes is all but impossible as Hysterics tend to develop elaborate expositions on the blackboard, and then riddle their handiwork with amendments, corrections and sweeping erasures. The Hysteric's voice will go through wild fluctuations from loud staccato ranting to almost

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letters

Staff is Burdened

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many people at UCSB do not know how our yearbook, *La Cumbre*, operates. I help produce the book and wonder if the satisfaction is worth aggravation. *La Cumbre* is seemingly doomed because of misunderstanding, hostility, apathy, and economics.

Few people understand *La Cumbre*. Many do not know that volunteers (OK, we receive minute commissions amounting to pennies per hour) piece *La Cumbre* together scrap by scrap with much sweat, little sleep, and virtually no thanks.

Seniors have had the nerve, lately, to march into our office, rant and rave about not having their picture in the yearbook (even when told about the *Nexus* ads, posters, banners, and phone calls concerning portraits last quarter). Incredible!

Departments, too, have been bitching. They want quality photos, lots of them, pick-up and delivery, extra copies, and extensions of over-extended deadlines. Oh, sure, departments BUY pages. But what can be done with such a meager staff and so little money? The departments have a legitimate concern. But we do not have an enthusiastic school body and therefore few photographers, editors, etc., are willing to do a job.

Because of this lack of moral, physical, and financial support, perhaps *La Cumbre* should cease publication. Economics Department: If you do not appreciate the time I've spent on you, why don't you ask for your money back? On-campus Housing: Is it not enough that I tramp in from I.V. one morning to take your picture (on top of editing duties, classes, etc.)

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East is North, and...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Has the North Star moved east? Does the sun still set in the west? These are questions that many Santa Barbarians and Isla Vistas must be asking themselves when reading the local papers (including the *Nexus*), listening to the broadcast media, or simply talking with friends. Such statements as "the new construction SOUTH of the UCen," "we deliver pizza anywhere NORTH of Patterson Avenue," and "EAST of here, in the Los Padres National Forest" are as abundant to our eyes and ears as fleas to an Isla Vista dog despite being either wrong, illogical, or misleading.

Few local residents see the sunrise on a regular basis, but supposedly most are awake when the sun sets. Still, many believe that our local coastline runs north-south. These people must really be upset around June when the sun sets behind our neighboring mountain range since, if the ocean is to the west (as they think), the sun has to be setting in the nor-

theast!

I guess the confusion is somewhat understandable. There aren't many communities that have a west-east trending "north-south" highway like U.S. 101. Besides, does anybody really care that San Diego is more east of us than south? Or that Santa Barbara is the nation's most southwesterly county (outside Hawaii)? I suppose not.

Yet, there must be something important about knowing which way is which. Ancient peoples built temples with exact solar orientations, and even Isla Vista streets are aligned with the sun's rays during equinox sunrises and sunsets.

I imagine that the confusion will persist as long as there is a constant flow of new people into this area (mainly university students) who have yet to be oriented. The alignment of north (N), east (E), west (W), and south (S) will be NEWS to them.

Bob Crippen

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

A New Department?

(Continued from p.4)
inaudible weeping and snuffling noises.

Hysterics are obsessed with departmental politics, often lapsing into paranoia. When confronted with a Hysteric avoid drawing attention to oneself, or making sudden loud noises. Either action will result in a grudge being held against you for life.

The Entertainer: A delightful sort, with high empathy and ham ratings. Entertainers tell jokes and illuminate the material with colorful anecdotes. Possessed of an almost theatrical command of voice and mood, lectures by Entertainers are a delight.

This type is not without flaws, however. One should never outperform an entertainer or you will never be called on in class again. Also, it is possible to go through a quarter, get an 'A' in the class, and learn absolutely nothing of value.

The Aristocrat: Basically fascistic at heart, Aristocrats can be identified by the use of the phrase, "the great unwashed" (in reference to the student body) more than once in a quarter.

Contemptuous of their students, Aristocrats will browbeat, humiliate, and cast aspersions on the intellectual capacities of their students. When you attend an Aristocrat's class the prime directives are: 1. Always be prepared to answer questions, 2. Never use "like" as a preposition when speaking; never say "uh..." and 3. Avoid colloquial usage like the plague.

"Pure" Aristocrats (and they're out there) never give "A's" to undergraduates. You can learn a phenomenal amount from an Aristocrat, but you may bear the

psychic scars for the rest of your life.

To reiterate, pure forms of lecturers are rare. Common forms are The Hysteric-Entertainer, or the Reader-Aristocrat.

I hope that this essay will help anyone looking for some order in classification of their assigned mentors. It should be noted that when classifying a compound lecturer, the dominant form should come first. For example, a Hysteric-Aristocrat is a different beast than an Aristocrat-Hysteric.

In closing, let me say that if anyone out there has discovered a true Hysteric-Reader, or Reader-Entertainer, I'd like to know, as I have never found either.

Burdened Staff

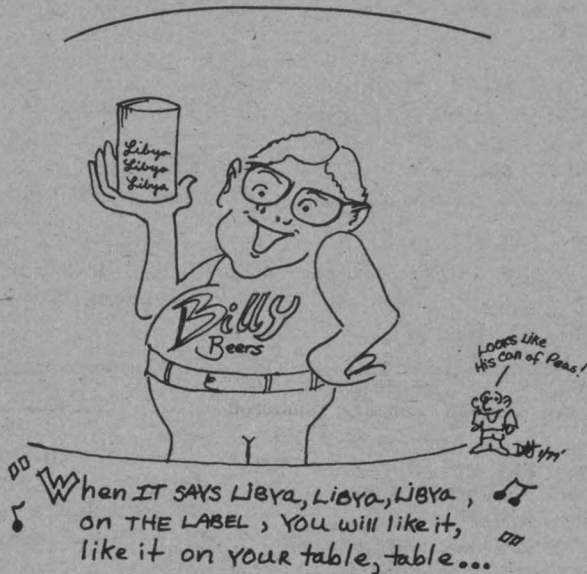
(Continued from p.4)

only to find the shot cancelled due to an illness? Is it not enough that I shoot you the next week and produce a very good print? Did it ever occur to you that I do not have TIME to shoot it again to accommodate some new staff who could be photographed with Joan Mortell in the coming week? If, perchance, you knew about the staff transfer, couldn't you have informed me last quarter?

We who produce *La Cumbre* are a very few people. Give us a break. There needs to be an examination of the whole yearbook system here by some responsible body so that the 1,700 people who buy yearbooks know some thought and understanding, on everyone's part, goes into the book.

Chancellor? Mr. Kovach? A.S.?

Jeff Berger



If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60-space line, double or triple spaced, and bring it to our offices underneath Storke Tower. Or, you can mail it to us at:

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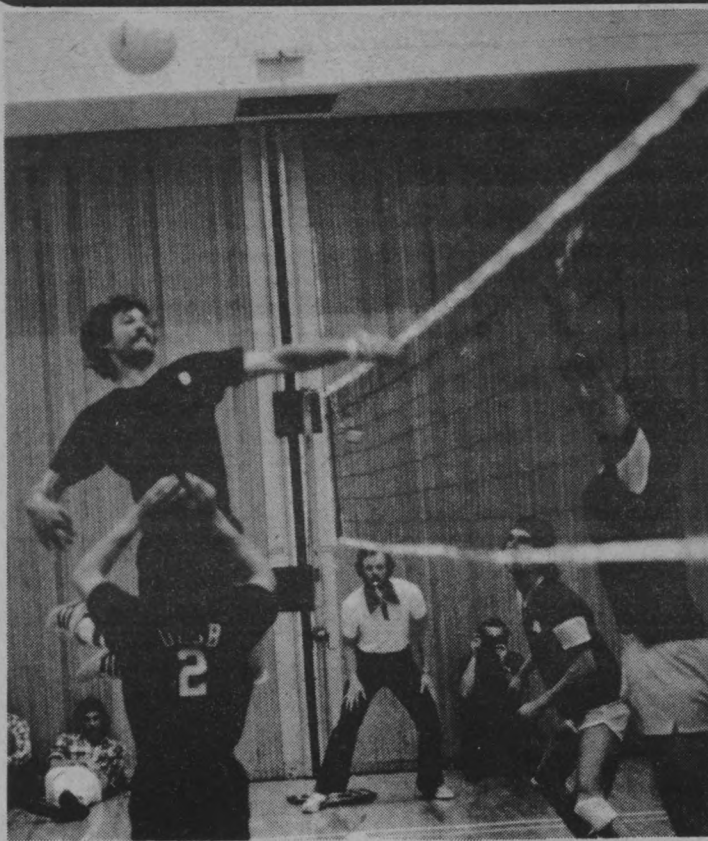
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Gaucha Spikers Surprise Field; Place Third, Fourth in Tourney

By LUKE KIBBEE

Even though they played without injured starters Scott Steele and Joerg Lorscheidre, the UCSB Gaucha spikers did very well in last weekend's UCSB Collegiate Tournament.

The tournament included top-seeded UCLA, second-seeded San Diego State and third-seeded USC. Both UCSB and UCLA fielded two teams for the event.

While the final outcome of the tournament was not very surprising, with UCLA-1 beating San Diego in two straight games for first place, both UCSB-1 (which placed third) and UCSB-2 (fourth)

each had some impressive victories.

The UCSB-2 team's biggest victory of the tournament was against fourth-seeded Long Beach State, 7-11, 11-9, 11-9 (the teams in the losers bracket only played 11 point games). Two players who did exceptionally well were freshmen Steve Zelco and Joel Jones. Jones was setting well and Zelco was spiking from all over the court.

"All the players did excellently," Ken Presto said. "Zelco had a great tournament." Assistant coach Tom Shoji coached the UCSB-2 team throughout the weekend.

Although USC well surpassed the UCSB-1 team in height, Santa Barbara upset them 11-4, 14-12. Senior Rich Ridgway led the Gauchos, putting away numerous spikes.

After their one-sided opening game victory, the UCSB-1 team had it a little harder in the second game. Down 1-6 (game point) UCSB rallied back and finally won on a Ridgway spike. One thing that contributed to the Gauchos victory

(Please turn to p.7, col.4)

DALE RHINE and the Gauchos surprised some people over weekend, finishing third and fourth

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Lost: Women's gold Timex watch-near library & Arbor, Mon. Call Cindy, 968-3901.

Special Notices

Last day to buy Student Accident and Sickness Insurance, Feb. 9 '79. Only \$45 covers you until Fall. Pay Cashiers Adm. Bldg. Dependents pay UCen Cashiers. Don't miss out on this fine coverage.

Attn: All you Lovely Lips. Don't forget to meet at the taste tests this week in front of the UCen 11-1.
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Close Your Eyes and Open Your Mouth. Taste and compare this week in front of the UCen. 11-1
Luscious Leslie

MANDATORY Yearbook Staff Meeting, Tuesday Jan 30. Food and entertainment supplied. C'mon **Down!! 7:30 pm.** Here.

Wanted: Used records and tapes for good \$ or trade. Music Galaxy 3987 State St. (5 points shopping center)

Students, faculty and staff. Eat at 41 of the best restaurants in the Tr County Area for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner absolutely FREE) plus 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation and dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT. Remit envelope now avail. at the AS Cashiers Office or Info. Booth in the UCen or Rm. 1053 in Størke Communications bldg. This is our 16th consecutive year in S.B. Reg. price is \$17.50, but only \$12.50 to campus affiliated personnel. Valid till Dec. 1.

Ski Trip. Sign ups for the All Cal Spring Carnival at Park City, Utah will start at 10am Friday 2-2 in the Rec. Trailer.

UCSB Scuba Club members: Meeting on Jan 30 at 5:30 in Girv. 1004. Presentation on boat dive techniques, with slides.

STUDIES OF THE HUMAN AURA
A free lecture on the science of auric vibrations with a color slide show. Tuesday, Jan 30 at 7:30 pm in UCen 2292. For more info 963-3371.

French male student is looking for tennis partner. Please call. 685-4306 after 7pm.

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Personals

HEY SANTA CRUZ KID!
I'd have bought you a lid but I don't have the money, so settle for this honey. Won't ya please be mine? Love, Your Secret Valentine.

To all who made my 21st birthday my best ever! Love You All! Louise Lush.

Nancy:
If you ever 'dream' you can beat me at backgammon, you'd better wake up and apologize.

FIREBALL: Thanks for three wonderful years. Let's keep the flame going. Love Coach.

Tim F:
Dump that chick. She doesn't deserve you-but I do. Come over sometime! Love Ya Babe.

Dear Matt:
I'm so sorry you strained it- That must've HURT. You must be anxious to use it again... Well just keep it UP and it will feel better!

WANTED: BATGIRL, CATWOMAN
Must like adventure, Secret identity required. Callpigians preferred. Bat or Robin, 968-6939.

Business Personals

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SCHOOL (a division of University Travel Bureau of Santa Barbara, Inc.) is now accepting applications for its next intensive Travel Agency Apprenticeship Program, beginning February 5. Complete cost for the 5 month program is \$975.00. Class is limited to 12 career-minded individuals desiring employment in the travel industry. For details contact: Fred Apple - 682-2749.

Advanced Naui scuba course starts 1/31. Nightdiving, wreckdiving, salvage, u/w photography etc. Sponsored by the UCSB Scuba Club. Call Harry 685-3110 for more info.

Don't Procrastinate in 1979

Quit smoking or lose weight permanently with Behavioral Modification and Aversion Therapy. **CRAVE CENTER 687-5595.**

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-90 a month. 966 Emb. del Mar. 968-2555.

Clara Lane Introduction Service. 3204 State 682-4728. For single, widows, or divorced people.

Help Wanted

Two ad salespeople needed to solicit advertising for Common Ground. 20 percent commission on cash sales. Call 961-2379 between 1 and 5 MWF.

Be a companion to a person in need. Cooking light house-keeping, shopping and friendship. Call 963-6573. Wages vary.

Summer camp jobs available-private childrens summer camp in the High Sierra of central Calif. is seeking counselors and **HIGHLY SKILLED** instructors for sailing, trapshooting, riflery, waterskiing, horsemanship (western, English, jumping, vaulting,) fishing, motorboating, crafts (including potters wheel), canoeing, kayaking, wildlife & ecology and rock climbing. Also need truck drivers w/class 2 licenses, laundry workers, person for general work at horse outpost. Dates: July 1-Aug. 31. We will be on campus Feb. 5, Monday, 10:30 am to 3:30 pm for interviews. For applications and appointment go to Summer Placement Center by 2/2

Summer Positions Available
Kennolyn Camps-Santa Cruz Mts. Need General Counselors and Specialists in all sports and camp related activities. University Credit available. Interested in students with sincere desire to work with children. Kitchen, maintenance and other positions also available. Applications and information available at the Placement Office on this campus.

Profile. The Faculty and Course Evaluation Guide, wants writers for the 1979-80 edition. If you're interested in a paid position as well as writing experience, attend TONIGHT'S meeting, 3rd floor UCen, 7pm.

Need experienced mech. to work on Peugeot. Call 965-4024. Leave name on recorder.

For Rent

Large room in Goleta house. Fireplace, big yard & garden \$115 shared, \$200 single; couple OK. Andy or Sharon 967-7895.

Single room in apt. house. Isla Vista \$160/mo. Call Michael 7pm-10pm 685-1911.

Room for rent, Winchester Canyon condo \$132/mo. plus util. Avail. Feb. 15. Call 685-1486.

I F Roommate wanted to share room in large 2 bdrm IV apt w/pool--\$90/mo. utilities paid. 685-1534 after 5.

Roommate Wanted

Room to share in I.V. duplex. Male preferred sublet \$110 plus util. John 968-2092 or Kim 968-5134-still open.

F. roommate, nonsmoking need immediately for own room \$150 util. incl. Call after 5 pm. Ask for Karen or Adel 968-1673.

GOLETA HOUSE: Own rm. \$120 near mts. & bus, fireplace, big yard. 968-6462.

Large single room \$140. Nice apartment w/2bedrooms 1/4 mile from campus. Call 968-2870.

Cheap Rent! Own room \$75/mo. Female non-smoker preferred. Avail now 968-0819-Call or visit 6674 Sueno Rd. Apt. A.

F needed to share room in sunny Sabado Tarde apt. \$95. Call 685-2548.

Female nonsmoker needed to take over contract at Fontainbleu. Lrg. dbl \$180 per mo. Immediate occup. Call 968-3419.

Need F roomie to share in nice 2 bdrm apt. w/fireplace. \$93.75 mo. 6679 Trigo No. B; 685-3496.

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F. Rmt. wanted to share rm in IV apt. Rent is \$97.50. Avail now. Call Jeanne at 968-2487.

I M roommate needed. Very close to campus. \$115 pool laundry. 6521 Cordoba No. 8; 968-2830

Non-Smoke F roommate. I bdrm apt. in SB. furn., with pool \$125. 968-0811. Call Laurie or Mary.

Need roommate to share I bdrm apt. in Univ Village. \$107.50 and utils. Call Valerie 685-2192 eves. Female Only.

For Sale

2 scuba tanks J valve \$65. K valve \$60 Good Cond. Call Tom at 968-6981.

Exec. size wooden desk. \$100 Antique gold & turquoise shell bracelet. \$250. Call 685-4244.

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Sale: '65 MGB rebuilt \$1,200 obo. Man's 27" 10-speed bicycle -\$70; Home stereo & tape unit- cheap. 964-7354 or 967-0539.

El Toro sailboat, complete, Racing specs, x'lnt condition, wood hull, No room to store. Must sell, \$100 firm, Steve 968-3014.

Tires with mags and locks (2) A70 x 13 (2) B60 x 13. \$300 for set. 964-1221 Milton.

Snowshoes, Tubbs, 10 X 56. Never used, will carry 220 lbs. \$55 firm. 685-2429.

Eggbound. Must sell 1 yr-old 4 poster waterbed. Fine heater and home goods. Great Bargains. 962-8865.

Skis-Rossi frstyl. 180 cm w/Salomon 505's \$160 obo. Good for bumps. Paul 968-5563

For Sale: Hart ski boots. Women's size 9 barely used \$50 Call 685-3291.

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Wanted

Spelling Tutor for Learning Disabled Boy. 1 hour 2x/wk. Call Tom G. 968-2525 Volunteer Morn. or Eve.

BASS PLAYER wanted to join quality rock band. Call Bob 685-2096 after 6

Male Vocalist for working band, Guitar background desirable, Dave. 685-3226.

Arizona Women Win Swim Invitational; Gauchos Fifth

By ERIC BINDA

In a crowded field of 20 teams and over 1,000 individual entries, the University of Arizona was crowned champion of the UCSB women's Invitational Swim Tournament, which was marked by a surprising absence of any qualifying times for the Nationals.

Cold winds, nervous competitors, and too many expectations were the major elements last Friday and Saturday which detracted from fast, record-breaking times, which the tournament had been expecting.

Although they placed only two swimmers in the top three spots, UCSB finished fifth, behind Arizona, Colorado State, Texas Tech, and Cal Poly SLO.

There were a couple bright spots for the Gauchos. Kim Veenstra sparkled, taking two back-to-back victories in the 50 butterfly and the 100 individual medley, while contributing 40 points for her team. She was the only winner for the Gauchos, as she scored in a total of six events—four individual and two relays.

Another star was Lynn Siering, who captured the only individual second and third place for UCSB, taking second in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:13.3 and topping the pool record in the 1650 freestyle in 18:02.67.

Others who contributed to the Gauchos' finish were Sandy Oppel, Tara Sullivan, Alison Zack Rajasen, Mary Kadlubek, Jo Anna Lamott, and Katie Fleischer.

Commenting on why the times weren't up to tournament standards, Coach Suzie Dressler thought most of the people in the tourney were scared.

"It seemed everyone was down just a step," Dressler said. "A lot of the girls on the other teams were really uptight. It was so new to them, in terms of intercollegiate competition—the travelling, the atmosphere at Santa Barbara, the number of teams surrounding them. This will give them a good taste of what the Nationals will be like."

"I think I might have stressed this meet too much for my own team," the coach said. "They swam well, but I have seen them do better. I think they were really nervous about it. Since this is mostly a freshman team, this is their first really big competition. If they do make the Nationals, they'll understand what this type of competition is all about."

Koenig Feels 'Responsible' for Disappointing Loss to Waves

Head coach Darlene Koenig blames herself for the losses, yet the coach said it best by saying that this year other teams are "out to beat us."

Last weekend, when the Gauchos women's tennis team ventured to Pepperdine to face the Waves, and then to Westwood to face the Bruins, they ran into two teams ready for the challenge. Although UCSB was favored, the match against the Waves looked to be the most crucial; Santa Barbara had defeated Pepperdine twice a year ago and the losses probably kept the Malibu school from advancing to the Nationals.

The result was a 7-2 win for Pepperdine last Friday and a bitter loss for the Gauchos. Although several matches went to three sets, only Mary Johnson and Debbie Brink were able to win for Santa Barbara.

"We played well," Koenig said, "but they had the competitive edge. They played better than they have ever played before."

"I feel responsible for the match."

I went on last year's statistics—we used last year's scout reports. And I think I lulled our team into thinking they (Pepperdine) were not as good as they were."

Gloria Faltermeier captured the only victory against UCLA as the Bruins won 8-1.

"Our team is a bit discouraged right now. They hate to lose," the coach continued. "We'll use last

weekend as a lesson going into our next matches and we'll be in a better mental state."

We won a lot of matches last year we weren't supposed to win. This year we're going to have to be ready for the challenge each time out."

UCSB is now 1-2 on the season and will host the UCSB Invitational this weekend.

Women's Cagers Drop a Pair Against Northridge and USC

After a disappointing conference loss to Cal State Northridge 76-68 last Thursday night, the women's basketball team travelled to sunny Los Angeles for a Saturday afternoon game against the USC Trojans.

Giving up height at three positions (center and forwards), the Gauchos entered the game as heavy underdogs. And as the final score might indicate the Gauchos seemed no match for the Trojans as UCSB lost to USC 68-46.

The Gauchos did play a good first half against the Trojans. Half-time score was USC 28-UCSB 20.

But costly turnovers and lack of consistency were the main factors in the Gauchos' third loss in as many games.

The Gauchos received good performances from freshman Phoebe Nikolakais, whom coach Bobbi Bonace considers her most consistent player. She scored six points, four rebounds and also had four assists.

Patty Franklin had her own cheering section in the Sports Arena as she contributed eight points and two rebounds. Mary Beke also played well scoring eight points.

Spikers Surprise Foes

(Continued from p.6)

was a vocal crowd.

The UCSB-1 team took on their own players on the UCSB-2 team in the semi-finals. Preston decided to let starters Ridgway and setter Marco Ortega rest in anticipation of the San Diego team that the winner of the match would have to face. This move almost backfired though as the red hot UCSB-2 team gave the UCSB-1 team a scare, narrowly losing 13-11, 9-11, 11-8.

The UCSB-1 team then went on to play San Diego but couldn't get it all together as they lost 11-3, 11-5.

"I was very pleased with both teams' performances, Preston said. "We still have a lot of problems to work out, but we gained much experience from the Tournament."

The Gauchos will open their home conference play against USC on February 10.

Nexus in Error; 2x2 Deadline

Last Friday's Daily Nexus incorrectly stated the date of an ultimate frisbee day, hosted by Tom Kennedy of the Santa Barbara Condors.

The date for the frisbee day is Saturday, February 3 at noon. We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused you.

Additionally, the intramural department will be hosting a 2x2 coed basketball tourney this weekend.

Sign-ups are due in the IM trailer by noon on Thursday.

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Hart, Hayden Forum

(Continued from p.1)
Point Concepcion.

"They are trying to turn all of Southern California into Los Angeles, and there is no way to run from it, you can only stand and resist it," he said.

"If the people of Santa Barbara are going to take on Exxon and Western LNG, then you will need outreach and support," Hayden said.

"I'll see you on the 10th anniversary of the end of Exxon and LNG," Hayden concluded.

David Brower, a former executive director of the Sierra Club and current president of

Friends of the Earth, spoke about the history of environmental politics and the global outlook for the future.

Brower quipped that present energy forms are "Energy for a brief America."

Brower held hope for the future, saying, "We are the people who vote for the future, we should vote that the following decades will be as beautiful as ours."

Dr. Helen Caldicott, an Australian pediatrician who for the last five years has been lecturing on the subject of nuclear proliferation, concluded the forum.

"Inside a nuclear reactor there

is enough uranium to fashion 1000 Hiroshima type bombs," Caldicott said.

"If I lived here," Caldicott said, referring to the Diablo Canyon plant, "I wouldn't let that plant open." She continued by saying, "It's not a left wing or a right wing problem, it will get us all."

Turning to the subject of carcinogenic radiation, Caldicott faltered as she emotionally described her experiences with children afflicted with cancer.

"I live with death every day, I live with grief, that's why I'm so adamant," Caldicott added, "Have any of the leaders of the world seen a child die of leukemia?"

"You can start with Diablo Canyon, and by 1989, let's get rid of every nuclear weapon."

Cuts for the State's Universities

(Continued from p.1)
local governments from giving their employees pay raises higher than state employees. State employees received no pay increases.

The Commission based their recommendations largely on task

force reports submitted to them by various government entities.

In the area of education, the recommendations were based on a report compiled by the California Post Secondary Education Commission with input from various agencies including the university and state colleges.

Post said it would be possible to consolidate all of higher education over a new expanded Board of Regents as proposed in a bill in-

duced to the legislature last week, but this idea was rejected ten years ago because it would have given one board too much power.

"Some felt the Board of Regents was a very powerful entity," Post said. "Amassing all of these entities (U.C., state and community colleges) would not be good." Separate boards were felt to be better because of the special concerns, he said.

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A School of Engineering representative from the University of Southern California will be on campus **Thursday, Feb. 1** to interview students interested in graduate study at USC. See the Career Planning & Placement Center for appointment.

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KIOSK

CAB-CONSUMER ACTION GROUP: Consumer Awareness Week. Taste tests will be conducted M-F from 11-1 in front of the UCen. Today the Coke-Pepsi challenge!

GERMAN CLUB: Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Undergraduate Reading Room.

UNDERGRADUATE ENGINEERING SEMINAR: "Engineering at Vandenberg A.F.B." will be described by Maj. Severino, space shuttle engineer. Noon in Engr 2108.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "SHS Lecture Series" will feature Jeff Allen, Physical Therapist, speaking on "Stress and Your Body" 3 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room.

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE: Orientation meeting for Head Resident applicants is at 4 p.m. in San Nicolas Lounge Jan. 30 or Feb. 5. Attendance is strongly recommended.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Nestles boycott, information and petition at UCen table from 11-1.

PROFILE: A meeting for those interested in writing for the upcoming 1979-80 edition at 7 p.m. 3rd floor of the UCen.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar "Dubois as Critical Marxist" presented by Dr. Cedric J. Robinson, Director, Center for Black Studies. 2:30-5 p.m. in South Hall 3709.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Meeting - movie report, and more on our race in April. Beware for the room change. 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

ARTS AND LECTURES: "Feminist Ideology and Housing Design" a lecture by UCLA Urban Planner Dolores Hayden. 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

UCSB SKI TEAM: Meeting to discuss upcoming race. Bring lodging deposits. 6 p.m. in Rob Gym.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS HALL, STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP, HUNGER PROJECT: Presentation of two films: "I Want to Live" and "Bottle Babies". Find out why you should boycott Nestles products and what you can do to help end hunger in the world. 7:30 p.m. in the San Nicolas Rec Room.

FINANCIAL AID

1. Do you need financial help to get through college? Yes No
2. Are you in the top third of your class? Yes No
3. Are your composite SAT scores over 1,000 (over 21 for ACT)? Yes No
4. Have you been participating in extracurricular and athletic activities? Yes No
5. Do you think you can be a leader? Yes No
6. Do you feel you can manage money and materials? Yes No
7. And most importantly, are you willing to commit yourself to four years' active duty, serving as an Army officer? Yes No

Recent policy changes allow non-ROTC students to apply for and be awarded scholarships under a special program. If you feel this program could help you contact **STEVE HACK** at the ROTC Building (Bldg 419) or dial 961-ARMY.

This special program requires your application by 1 March 1979 to meet scheduled deadlines, so don't wait, call today. There is no obligation or cost for your inquiry.