



Relaxing in the sunshine on warm Isla Vista days may temporarily be a thing of the past as ominous rain clouds rolled in yesterday.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Brown Proposes Cut In Minority Funding

By RICK DOWER
Sacramento Correspondent

The University of California will receive no new funding for its affirmative action programs or additional teaching assistants and only a modest increase overall for next year under the austere budget proposed by Governor Brown on Saturday.

The tight budget allows the university to continue operating at this year's level and "pay the bills," as one state budget analyst said, but provides for virtually no increases in most programs including affirmative action.

U.C.'s budget for 1981-82 is proposed for nearly \$1.1 billion out of the state's overall budget of \$24.5 billion, and is adjusted for inflation. That translates into about \$8,000 for each of the 135,000 students on nine U.C. campuses.

The regents had requested a hike of \$79 million, or about 7 percent (they received 3.9 percent).

More than \$5 million in improvement money for affirmative action programs, new teaching assistants and six other programs were blue penciled by the university in last minute negotiations with the state. In addition a special graduate student affirmative action program begun last year was cut from the proposed budget.

When the state's economic situation appeared even grimmer than anticipated in December, U.C. was told by the state to come up with an additional \$30 million in savings and it decided to delete all money for improvement. Most of the now cancelled program increases had the approval of Finance Department officials.

U.C., under pressure from the state, elected to give up \$630,000 for affirmative action increases, \$1.4 million for the Basic Skills Proficiency program — which would have meant 100 more teaching assistants — and \$4.4 million for other student and facility related increases.

"We're optimistic we'll get some of it back," Bill Baker, U.C. assistant vice-president for budget analysis and planning, said. "Affirmative action is one of our highest priorities and we'll fight like heck to get it back."

But Paul Rogers, U.C. Student Lobby co-director said affirmative action increases, funds for new teaching assistants and the other lost programs were the first program increases the university offered to give up when ordered by the state to make additional cuts.

"It's not as though the state said, cut affirmative action and these other programs back, it asked what could be cut and this was U.C.'s answer," Rogers said. "This says to us that affirmative action and program enrichment are lower priorities than anything else in the university budget."

During those negotiations with the Finance Department the university also suggested instituting tuition fees of \$2,000 a year for graduate health science students and charging up to 35 percent more in out-of-state tuition instead of the 20 percent hike already slated, to come up with the cuts.

Reportedly, Gov. Brown rejected both suggestions.

Baker maintains the university didn't (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Black Enrollment Declines At U.C. Medical Schools

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

Enrollment of blacks in the University of California's four medical schools has been declining in the past few years, most drastically at U.C. Davis where there are no blacks enrolled in the 1980-81 entering class.

The 1978 Supreme Court case involving the Davis medical school and Allen Bakke appears to be deterring blacks from enrolling at Davis and other medical schools all over the country. Davis was ordered to accept Bakke, a white applicant, when the Supreme Court upheld his charge that he was denied admission in favor of less qualified minority applicants.

"Five blacks were accepted (for 1980-81) but none of them chose Davis," Marjorie Belltran-Antencio of the Office of Student Services at the Davis Medical School said. "I feel very strongly that there is still a Bakke image attached to Davis. This has a self-perpetuating effect because the less minorities you have (enrolled) the less you will attract."

Dr. Vertis Thompson, an Oakland physician who heads the largely black national Medical Association, also feels the Bakke decision has contributed to a decline in black enrollment at Davis and other medical schools. "Bakke was a very important decision," Thompson said. "It created an atmosphere where those not really dedicated to affirmative action didn't have to put out extra effort."

Hispanics are being helped more than blacks, Thompson believes. A recent report by the American Association of Medical Colleges is supportive of this belief. The *Los Angeles Times*, Dec. 7, reported that the AAMC has found that since 1975 black enrollment in the nation's medical schools is down 0.5 percent while Latino enrollment has increased by 1.6 percent.

"Hispanics are less visible in physical appearance than blacks," Thompson said, adding that "if schools accept less visible minorities they soothe their conscience" without really helping out those most in need.

A report by the California Postsecondary Education Commission also showed a decline in black medical school enrollment. According to the *Los Angeles Tribune*, Nov. 24, the commission's statistics show the all-time high enrollment in California's eight medical schools was in 1979.

However, the report also indicated a decline in minority enrollment at the U.C. medical schools in the three years prior to 1979. Black enrollment is not declining in all U.C. medical schools, however.

Although U.C. Irvine reported a decline in entering blacks this year, both U.C. San Francisco and UCLA medical schools currently report an increase in the number of new black students. UCLA appears to be making the most progress in increasing the enrollment of blacks in the last five years. There are 15 more blacks in UCLA's medical school this year than in 1976, but

these gains were offset by a 15-student decline in total black enrollment in UCSF's medical school from 1976 to 1980.

Despite scattered gains in black enrollment, no U.C. medical school has a black enrollment equal to the proportion of blacks in California's population. UCSF's 6.6 percent black enrollment comes closest to the state's 8 percent black population.

A lack of financial aid and information about financial aid may also contribute to low minority enrollment. "Financial aid needs do come into account," Belltran-Antencio said. "There is inadequate information many times" concerning the types and availability of financial help, she said.

Thompson feels there is simply a lack of adequate aid available. "The sources are drying up. We are trying to renew some sources but there isn't enough," he commented.

Things may be improving at U.C. Davis under the new medical dean, Hibbart Williams. "The new dean is a strong supporter of Affirmative Action," Belltran-Antencio said, adding that systemwide, "top level administrators are looking at Affirmative Action in a more positive way."

Thompson also feels that "they are making a real effort to turn things around at Davis," to improve the image of their medical school in the eyes of prospective minority students. "With this type of effort from Davis I feel it will rub off on other schools," Thompson said.

Beyond changing the situation at college medical schools, Thompson believes the whole educational system should improve (Please turn to back page, col.1)

U.C. Employees Awarded \$40 Million in Back Pay

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

Retroactive wage increases totaling about \$40 million will be paid out to about 80,000 university employees throughout the state this month after nearly a two-year delay, according to local American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees acting steward Peter Shapiro.

"Two years ago, the state legislature voted in Senate bill 91 over Governor Brown's veto, providing a 7 percent wage increase covering a period from October 1978 to June 1979, for all state employees."

"Up until now, payment of the wage increase has been held by judicial proceedings initiated by Howard Jarvis," Shapiro said. The well known tax reform crusader attempted to block SB 91, Shapiro said, on the grounds that a state constitutional clause outlaws payment to state employees for prior services rendered.

California's Supreme Court, however, ruled against Jarvis in finding SB 91 constitutionally sound. According to Jose Escobedo, labor relations manager at UCSB, the court's decision was based on wage levels which had not been agreed upon during the disputed nine-month interval.

"It was the opinion of the court that the payments were not a retroactive raise, but rather a final, albeit delayed, determination of employee wage range adjustments," Escobedo said.

According to the Santa Barbara New Press, Dec. 30, Jarvis filed suit with the federal court, arguing that the retroactive pay hike was unconstitutional. However, his suit was filed a few hours after the state controller's office had already mailed out 97,000 paychecks to 220,000 state workers.

An article in the *Sacramento Bee*, Oct. 7 said the decision of the legislature to override Brown's veto was a major victory for the California State Employees Association, which has been battling Brown and a coalition of smaller employee groups for the pay hike. The article noted that CSEA, which has 70,000 members, had threatened to strike if the veto was sustained.

Betsy Watson, Administrative Assistant to Chancellor Huttenback, said that "CSEA is the only one that pushed (the decision) through the court."

Bob Cameron, Vice Chancellor of Personnel at UCSB, said the lump sum checks will be in the mail by January 19. "All employees who would have been subject to a wage adjustment will be eligible for the checks," Cameron said. This includes all career state employees as well as some part-time and casual workers, depending on their job classification.

Employees must have been working on or before Oct. 1, 1978, remaining employed until May 30, 1979, to be eligible for the retroactive wages. "The average check will run about \$520," Cameron said.

In addition to the wage increase, employees may be provided with a second check to cover the interest the money would have earned in the year of delay, Shapiro said. However, no official word of the second check has been announced.

Police Arrest Man For Triple Slaying

Dennis Boyd Miller was arrested Saturday afternoon as a suspect in last week's execution-style triple slaying of Santa Barbara sculptor Giovanni Schoeman, his business associate Cornelius Moll, and Schoeman's girlfriend Kimberly Roberts, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Public Information Officer Bob Spinner.

Miller, 46, also known as Paul Warfield, was arrested in Des Moines, Washington, a suburb of Seattle, by members of the King County Police Department homicide squad. Six members of the Santa Barbara County Joint Homicide Task Force were also present at the arrest.

A no-bail, three-count murder arrest warrant, signed by Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge James M. Slater at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, was issued on Miller, in addition to four search warrants for two vehicles, a residence, and a business.

There are believed to be several motives in the case, according to sheriff authorities who could not yet elaborate on possible motives or specific details that led to Miller's arrest.

According to Sheriff's Captain David Hersman, apparently Miller met Moll and Schoeman at the Danish Inn in Solvang shortly before the two men were found dead near Lake Cachuma off Highway 154 early Wednesday morning. Roberts' body was found in a residence she shared with Schoeman less than seven hours after the bodies of the two men were discovered by a passing motorcyclist.

Miller had disguised his identity while in Santa Barbara, using a false name, Hersman said, and not much else is known about the suspect other than that he held a

(Please turn to back page, col.4)

The State

SACRAMENTO—The California Medical Association's Political Action Committee was the largest contributor to California legislative campaigns over the past five years, according to a study released by Common Cause, a public interest organization. The report shows the committee gave more than \$1.1 million to legislative candidates between Jan. 1, 1975 and last Nov. 4. More than two-thirds of the monies went to incumbents, while Republicans on the average received about \$1,000 more than Democrats, the group reported.

SANTA CLARA—California's \$12-billion agricultural economy faces a serious problem in Santa Clara County as the Mediterranean fruit fly continues to destroy the citrus fruit trees in the area. California Conservation Corps members, numbering 950, including an additional 400 workers recently sent to the area by Governor Edmund G. Brown, have been working to speed up the harvesting of the uninfested fruits and hopefully avoid an agricultural disaster. A similar problem was experienced in the San Fernando Valley last June but was overcome by a massive infusion of sterile fruit flies, thus breeding the pest out of existence. Presently there is a shortage of sterile fruit flies available for use in Santa Clara County.

LOS ANGELES—A police marksman shot and killed one of two robbery suspects Saturday, ending a 13-hour ordeal for five hostages held at gunpoint all night in a Hollywood motel. The five hostages, three of whom were children, were all unharmed after the two suspects abducted them following an aborted robbery attempt at the motel. The second suspect, aged 15, surrendered to police several minutes after the police had shot his stepfather as he attempted to leave the motel with one hostage.

ARCATA—A professor at the California State University at Sacramento said Saturday that scientists are uncertain as to how to dismantle nuclear power plants safely. Hal Rubin's assertions, made during a debate sponsored by the anti-nuclear Redwood Alliance, were later refuted by Richard Smith, a physicist with Batelle-Northwest Laboratories. Smith argued the de-commissioning of the plants, as well as the sealing of nuclear power plants are safe processes.

The Nation

MICHIGAN—Chrysler Corp.'s only truck plant is not in operation according to Douglas A. Fraser, President of the United Auto Workers Union, due to some of their suppliers. Carpets, radiators, gasoline tanks, and the straps used to strap the gas tanks to the truck chassis are all being withheld. Chrysler denied that the reasons reflect the beleaguered Chrysler Corp.'s inability to pay, although Fraser said this was the cause. Fraser said that the vehicles could be completed without carpets and gas tank straps but that trucks could not go without radiators and gas tanks.

ATLANTA—200 policemen failed to uncover any new clues after an intensive four-hour search in a pine forest in Atlanta yesterday in their attempt to find skeletal remains of some of the other 16 children that have disappeared in the last 17 months. The remains of two children were found there this weekend. That discovery represented the first break police have had on the case in months.

WASHINGTON—Restricted areas around Mt. St. Helen's were opened up to logging yesterday by the U.S. Forest Service after scientists said the chance of unexpected eruption has waned. Logging within twelve miles of the volcano had been off-limits for most of 1980. The area from 12 to 20 miles from the mountain was opened to logging earlier this year. Although there is an unstable lava dome inside the volcano and still several small quakes, scientists say the chance of a major eruption is minimal.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously agreed Saturday to seek up to 100 hours of Watergate tapes, by subpoena if necessary, to help clear up any doubts about the conduct of Alexander M. Haig, Jr. in the Nixon White House. Under a compromise proposed by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.) and Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), the committee chairman, members also agreed to vote by the middle of this week on Haig's nomination for secretary of state. This means that committee members, and then the full Senate, would not necessarily wait for all of the tapes to be obtained before acting on Haig's nomination.

The World

ISRAEL—Menachem Begin, Israel's prime minister, has vowed to resign after the country's Cabinet meeting and call new elections unless a solution is found for the dispute between his finance and education ministers over a pay raise for the nation's teachers, a Cabinet source revealed yesterday. Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz opposes the 50 percent pay raise promised to the teachers a year ago while Education Minister Zevulun Hammer insists that the government honor its pledge. Each minister has also vowed to resign if rebuffed on the issue.

IRELAND—The Irish Republican Army has threatened to renew bombings of mainland Britain with a warning that the three recent explosions were just "a taste of things to come." The IRA continues to fight British rule in Northern Ireland and claimed credit for Thursday's bombing at an air force barracks in London, two other recent London explosions, and the attempted shooting of a British official at European Common Market headquarters in Brussels.

WARSAW—Millions of Poland's industrial workers supported their new independent trade union Saturday and defied government and Communist Party orders to report to work. In the country's largest industrial centers, workers stayed away from their jobs to reinforce their union's unilateral declaration of a five-day, 40-hour workweek. While the government issued no official statement in response to the partial shutdown of economic activity, the evening television news program, which is under government control, attempted to show that the Solidarity action had failed.

EL SALVADOR—Fighting erupted Saturday night at 14 sites in the capital including several military installations, and leftist guerillas announced that their "final offensive" against the ruling junta was under way in a communique issued from a radio station they seized. But four hours later, the gunfire in the capital simmered down to scattered shooting and a military source said "the situation is under control." He said at least six guerillas were killed in the fighting in San Salvador. The offensive is considered a last-ditch attempt by the guerillas to take power before President-elect Ronald Reagan is inaugurated. They believe he will increase U.S. support for the junta.

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WEATHER: High cloudiness today with increasing chance of rain. Highs expected to be 65-72. Lows 40-44.

KIOSK TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE: Seminar by Robert McCord from U.C. Berkeley—"Sizing and Data Distribution for a Distributed Database Machine." 2 p.m., Snidecor 1637.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: First meeting of the qrt. 6:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

RADIO CHICANO/KCSB: First meeting of qrt. All old & new members encouraged to attend, 6 p.m., Storke Tower Library.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Steering Committee—all interested women and men invited to help us plan for 1981, 7-8 p.m., UCen 2284.

A.S./CALPIRG/I.V. LEGAL PROJ.: "Street Law, or What to Do If You're Busted," Richard Frishman, attorney. Discussion, refreshments follow, 7:30-9:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion section A.

UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.: Orientation tours—Explore the library research facilities, resources, & services. View the orientation videotape then take the guided walking tour, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Library 1571, 1st fl, south wing.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting with new coach, 3 p.m., Rob Gym 2120.

ARTS & LECTURES: Lecture by Arthur L. Basham entitled, "The Gypsies: Their Origin and History," 4 p.m., Buchanan 1940.

UCSB KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: The highest quality instruction for only \$5 quarterly dues. Come to the orientation meeting, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE: Final Mandatory Orientation Meeting for Resident Assistant Selection, 7 p.m., San Rafael Lounge.

PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC: Mandatory organizational meeting for all interested volunteers, 3 p.m., Peer Sports Med. Clinic, SHS 1213.

KCSB-FM: Anyone interested in learning about sports broadcasting can find opportunities at our meeting at 4 p.m., KCSB Studios under Storke Tower.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Organizational meeting, 4-6 p.m., Trailer 310-D.

There is no such thing as a free lunch, but there is a **FREE DINNER** if you win in our February 6 drawing!

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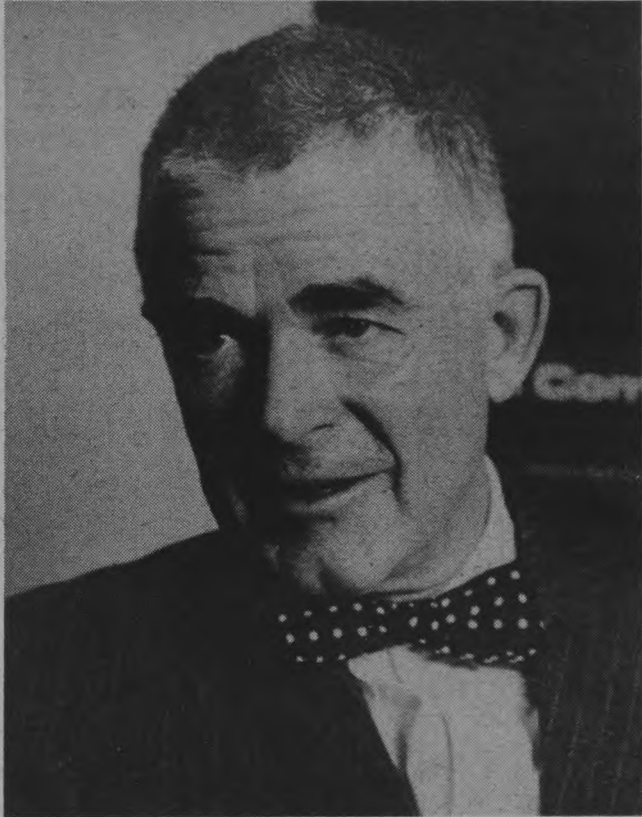
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Archibald Cox

Cox Will Deliver Girvetz Lecture

Archibald Cox, special Watergate prosecutor in 1973, will deliver the 1980 Harry Girvetz Memorial Lecture on "A Liberal Looks at the '80s," Jan. 13 at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall. Admission will be free.

Now chairman of Common Cause, a publicly-supported government watchdog group, Cox will inaugurate the quadrennial lecture in the Girvetz lectureship series devoted to presidential campaigns or their aftermath.

Cox directed the activities of the Watergate special prosecution force until he was fired by President Nixon in October of 1973 for refusing to drop legal efforts to gather evidence on allegations of criminal misconduct in the executive offices of the president.

He had served as solicitor general of the United States from 1961 to 1964, representing the federal government in cases before the Supreme Court.

A professor of law at Harvard University, Cox is a leading authority on constitutional and labor law and is the author of several books in these areas.

The lectureship honors the late Harry Girvetz, UCSB professor of philosophy, widely known as a writer and activist in the Democratic Party and liberal affairs. His death in 1974 ended 37 years of service to UCSB as a teacher, scholar and leader in university governance.

Supervisors to Decide If Investigators Need Arms

By SARAH HUTCHINSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors will decide whether to allow welfare fraud investigators in the county Welfare Department to carry firearms at its meeting Jan. 19.

Last March the supervisors unanimously rejected the Welfare Department's armament request and scheduled another review of the proposal Jan. 5. On that date they decided to delay the decision until Jan. 19.

"The delay is due to the fact that the board has never had such a proposal before, and wants to explore all the possibilities. This isn't an issue of opposition," Arthur

Nelson, county welfare director, said.

However, John Stahl, Supervisor Bill Wallace's administrative assistant, said that on Jan. 5 the board was split in its preliminary decision on allowing welfare investigators to carry firearms.

The welfare fraud issue arose because investigators say they feel threatened by the fact that they cannot wear firearms. In a few instances, investigators have been threatened with death. County officials say that people with records of criminal violence, including rape, assault with a deadly weapon and murder are among the people who welfare officers have to deal with. In fact, some welfare fraud has gone

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Reclaimed Water Project Begins

A reclaimed water contract which would supply non-potable reclaimed water for use in "irrigation of lawns, landscaping and agricultural crops" for future clients of the Goleta County Water District was written in a meeting of the Reclamation Committee, Dec. 12, according to Lloyd Fowler, general manager of the district.

The proposed reclamation project has been in planning stages for several years. A waste water treatment plant would be built next to the current sanitary plant; pipeline and pump stations to transport the water to the Goleta Valley would also be constructed, according to Gary McFarland, member of the Water District Board of Directors.

"We've had a problem with funding," McFarland said. "If the district can get customers to commit themselves, then we can approach agencies for funding."

The purpose of drawing up the contract before the water can be supplied is for financing, according to Fowler. If the district can demonstrate that a presold market exists, funding can be acquired from either state or federal agencies. Use of reclaimed water would aid the district in water conservation.

In other conservation measures, the board has decided to draw up a water rationing plan. "For several months, I've said a program should be set up," McFarland stated.

There are two reasons for planning a water rationing program, according to McFarland. First, "if and

when rationing is actually established, it will not be last minute." Second, previously, when rationing had been established, "it was based on historical consumption."

"In other words, the amount of water that was rationed to someone was based on how much water they had used before rationing," McFarland said. "What's happening now is that people are using all the water they can, so if rationing happens, they'll get more."

Sufficient water exists so rationing will not be implemented if water is conserved, explained Fowler. Having a rationing plan already drawn up would actually prevent rationing by assuring people that they would not have to build up a history of water usage, McFarland said.



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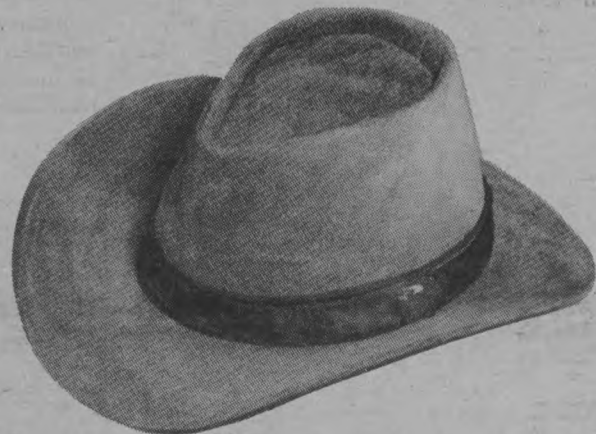
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Inauguration

As Inauguration Day nears, the pressure mounts on President-elect Ronald Reagan to carry out his campaign promises. Over the past couple of weeks it has appeared Reagan is retreating from many of his original campaign statements — including the balancing of the budget by 1983 and the achievement of a two percent cut in the federal spending this coming year.

It is not astounding that the waffling economic picture has made it more difficult for Reagan to achieve his goals. Yet voters sent a clear message to the incoming administration last November — loosen the reigns of regulation to free up the market, cut government spending and increase the budget of the military to enhance the national defense capabilities.

Opponents of Reagan are not surprised by these changes. When David Stock told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee to increase defense spending and achieve an overall 2 percent government spending cut would mean cutting sensitive social projects such as the Comprehensive Education and Training Act programs, liberals far and wide were whispering, "I told you so."

Now the recent statements of Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan that a proposal for a 10 percent personal income tax cut would be delayed six months to a year by Reagan, and that a balanced budget will not be achieved before 1984 have spurred criticism from the conservative ranks.

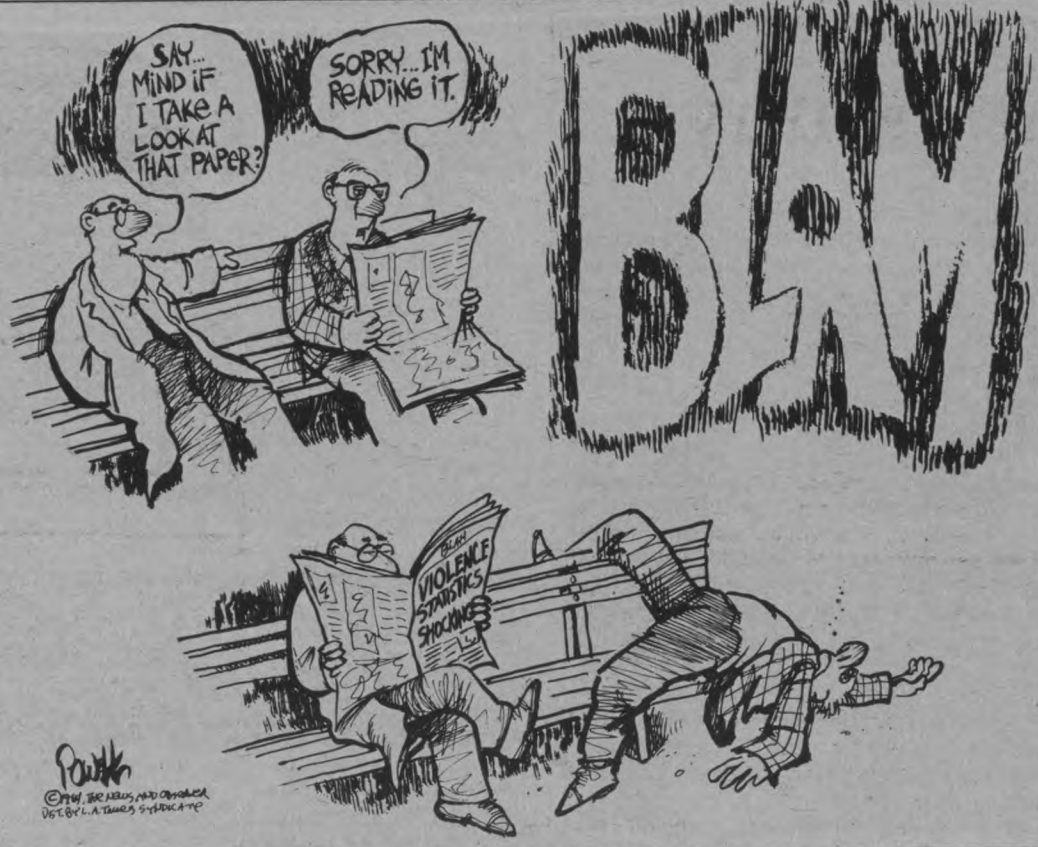
No one should be too surprised at the recent events; it is to be expected. Rhetoric is a key component of any political campaign — especially the presidential campaign. Campaign promises are just that, promises. They do not often reflect the realities within which eventual plans or programs are designed. What is becoming increasingly clear is that Reagan's plans to answer the people's demands, are going to trigger a serious fight for minorities, women and persons dependent on the government's social welfare programs. These people are quickly realizing they will be the first losers of a Reagan presidency.

Where is it?

Last November the Associated Students voted to allocate \$500 to the National Society of Professional Engineers to sponsor a bike fleet. The fleet was to consist of 20 bicycles each of which could be rented on a day-by-day basis by students. Although delayed by A.S. Leg Council last spring, the project was revived last quarter when the NSPE volunteered to oversee it. As of last November the NSPE had purchased 10 bicycle frames and 15 semi-complete bicycles.

Fall quarter has come and gone, but the bikes remain to be seen. Where are the bikes?

The Nexus supported Leg Council's decision to fund the bike fleet, encouraged the NSPE to head the project, and still feels a bike fleet will finally provide UCSB students with an A.S. sponsored service that is both visible and useful. The fleet would be a welcome addition to this school because bicycles are such an important mode of transportation. We think the idea of a bike fleet is good. But we think the reality would be better. We think most students would agree.



LETTERS

Stanislaus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've been telling people that Ronnie is going to bring back something to America that we haven't had in large quantities since Richard Nixon— high quality presidential humor. I'm not saying Nixon had a great sense of humor, I'm just saying we're going to have something to laugh at in the next four years. Who would have the balls to expose his ignorance about the danger of industrial pollution? (No, he doesn't REALLY believe all that about trees? — dramatic pause— Does he?).

Cynicism aside, we're going to have to laugh— for comic relief of severe pain. What does the future look like? The new Secretary of Interior's credentials were earned from bypassing environmental laws and Ronnie's vision of the new America creates images of a rebirth of industrialization. Stripping, drilling. Cutting, coughing, my-ning. A new resurrection of that faith in man's tools, Reagan country.

I hear about environmentalists' uncompromising stubbornness. Compromise when the amount of wild land equals the amount of paved land, when air, water and natural habitat quality is destroyed? I hear people whine that big business is unrightfully being treated like a criminal when the earth is the one being tied down with fences, and dragged down and punished.

Cancel my subscription to the Resurrection
Send my credentials to the House of Detention.
I have some friends inside.
(The Doors).

Some friends of the Stanislaus River, including Governor Brown and many

California state legislators, are making a last ditch effort to save the upper portion of that river canyon from being flooded behind the New Melones Dam. They are trying to persuade Carter to designate this area a National Monument— before Reagan enters office. The river needs people to contact the White House before Jan. 19, Carter's last day in office. Please make a Public Opinion Message through Western Union on or before the 18th. We're losing more than water.

When creeks are full
The poems flow
When creeks are dawn
We heap stones
(Gary Snyder)
Scott Callow

Film Review

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I agree in part to Mr. Palmer's review of "9 to 5," that the slapstick approach may have diminished any political significance the movie could have had, I must disagree with his assertion that job sharing, flexible hours and day care centers are trite.

These are the kinds of humane innovations that workplaces can adopt to facilitate the movement of women into our labor force. There is an organization in Santa Barbara, the Flexible Career Associates, which has been working to implement these ideas and help educate the community to the social and political significance of flexible schedules.

Kathy Bycel
Director (Acting)
UCSB Women's Center

Mr. Palmer replies: While in retrospect I can see that innovations such as the ones you mention are not in

themselves trite, I felt that, dramatized in "9 to 5," they were superficial compared to Jane Fonda's stated political goals of achieving some sort of "economic democracy" in this country. The fact that at the end of "9 to 5" one of the film's heroines triumphantly states that these innovations "have increased productivity 20 percent!" only confirmed in my mind that "9 to 5" ultimately reinforced a pro-corporation bias that I personally found unappealing.

Reagan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ron baby has a vast "blind spot" toward fine arts. Fortunately that adult predicament is amenable to re-education in general semantics. His swift responses to pertinent questions too often begin with "I don't think..."

A firm in Danbury, Connecticut produces Reagan medals for inaugural day. They're available in gold, silver, bronze, and copper. As portraiture of a notable it's a cheap approximate. His right eye is too high. The nose resembles an infantile mortice bolt and the grim mouth is too wide like that of a cat-fish. Adam's apple dodges under a clump of wrinkles. Since *bas relief* does not concern color, his sooty hair dye is not there applied. A wave at the right side retains Hibernian heritage.

One wonders what the inaugural gang thinks of in pushing the primitive gimmicks. Inaugural Committee Co-Chairmen Charles Z. Wick, Robert K. Gray and Sen. Mark Hatfield (R. Ore.).

Struck in good metals, such caricature is akin to the cupronickle Susan B. Anthony fiasco which a nation rejects.

W.D. Hackney
UCSB

Don't Write

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Chris Miller: Whereas I somewhat agree with your comments as to the ready availability of the names of those who don't register (re: "Selective Service"), I think you fail to see the real issue here at hand. I'm sure that most of the CSD realize that rallies, marches, and pickets won't keep certain names from getting on or off of lists. It is the principle of the matter that is the issue, the fact that the call for registration, along with so many other legislated (or decreed) policies of the bureaucracy in Washington and elsewhere, are being questioned because of their undemocratic character. "No War" slogans will not evoke much more than wrinkled noses of disgust, or disgusting wrinkled noses (as you will) from the bureaucrats. However, these actions, as naive as they may be, do impart the very germane idea that electoral politics in this country do not work. I suppose I admire your idealism — "writing to your Congressman just might (work)" — but I find your position still more naive than that of CSD. When is the last time you wrote your Congressman, let alone receive anything other than a token mimeographed reply? Opposition through legislation might work in a Democracy...but now is not the time for polemic...why just last month our already short spring-break was made shorter...did anybody ask you? See you at your Congressman!

Tim Rempel

Why Don't YOU Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

Dear Jimmy...

Although my previous letter to Jimmy Carter at the White House was never answered, I'm writing another. There are a couple of things I want to say to the President before he leaves.

8 Jan. 1981

Jimmy Carter
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Jimmy,

I've been meaning to write since what happened to you in November but I didn't know what to say. I'm awfully sorry. I'm not saying I voted for you or anything, but I mean I'm sorry about how bad you must feel. You should know we all like you. We think you're a good guy and you gave the presidency your best shot. Maybe you were a better President than we think. Who knows, maybe in 10 or 20 years you'll be considered the greatest President we ever had. You can't tell about those things. Look at what happened to Harry Truman's reputation. When he was in office most of us thought...well, you know...not the smartest guy in the world. Now they're talking about him as if he were another Jefferson.

At 56, you're young to be an ex-President. It should give you a lot of pleasure for a long while. Being an ex-President of the United States doesn't happen to just everyone and we hope you and Rosalynn enjoy some of the perks that go with it. She's some woman, that wife of yours. She was on your side all the way, even when she thought you were wrong. (I hope you'll excuse me for that remark but she looked as if she thought you were wrong sometimes.)

The nicest thing that could happen for you and all the rest of us too, of course, would be to have the hostages released before you leave the White House. It would give you a good feeling you deserve to have after all the worry and work you've put into this mess. It's too bad all your prayers weren't answered, but I'll bet even Reagan would like to see you have the pleasure of getting the hostages back before Jan. 20.

You certainly have nothing to feel bad about for the way you did the job. You always did what you thought was right. All that stuff about your brother and everything didn't count with us. We've all got nutty relatives ourselves. You would have been just as well off without him, mind you, but we all understood.

What are you going to be doing now? You can't just go back to that peanut business and live in the same house in Plains. It just wouldn't ever be the same. You know what Thomas Wolfe said: "You can't go home again."

This may be just a crazy idea, but what about taking off and getting lost for a couple of years? You know, get yourself an island somewhere or a cabin in the mountains and really get away. Shake the whole Secret Service bit and everything. Grow a beard, don't have a telephone, don't give anyone your forwarding address. Don't send Christmas cards. Don't even tell Ham Jordan where you and Rosalynn are.

I'm suggesting that because I should think it would be pretty tough for you to get excited about anything after all you've been through.

We love you, Jimmy. Don't take it too hard that we didn't re-elect you. You're a good guy and we wish you the best of everything. Thanks for trying.

David Armstrong

Hopi Indian Predictions See Danger in Future

What may be the biggest news of 1981 and beyond remains a virtual secret, the property not of the media mavens of the metropolitan centers, but of a little-known Indian people in northeastern Arizona who call themselves the Hopi.

The Hopi, who have lived in the same rugged desert for centuries, consider themselves the spiritual guardians of this continent, and are so considered by many other native North American people. Today, the Hopi, through their traditional elders, are trying to tell us something essential about our shared future: namely, if we don't end our days of warfare and ecological suicide, this world will soon self-destruct.

Now, predicting the end of the world is not new. Ouija board wizards and folks claiming exclusive visiting rights with Venusian saucer people have been doing it for years. But the Hopi are not publicity hounds or dilettantes. They are an inbred, religious people with a detailed checklist for the Apocalypse in prophecies that are to psychic dabbling what a lightning bolt is to a 40-watt bulb.

The Hopi prophecies are derived from a cosmology that holds there have been several worlds before this one, worlds that followed patterns of growth, decay and destruction brought on by human failures. Each world supposedly left a few survivors, who carried the seeds of civilization into the next world.

The Hopi believe that a turning away from the natural world — both by humanity as a whole and some Hopi themselves — has brought modern civilization to the edge of destruction. The prophecies are signposts by which to mark this cyclical slippage.

Richard Kastl, a young Osage-Creek Indian from Oklahoma, who often represents the Hopi to the media, explains that, "Long before the white man came to this land, it was known that men with white skins would come from the East.

"The prophecy said they would come in a box drawn by animals, and the box would later run by itself. There would be long lines of these boxes, and there would be people living inside them; they would go across the land like



Joseph Kraft

Stagflation and Reagan

WASHINGTON— For the U.S. and the other industrialized countries, the politics of the new year are mostly in place. At the center is the unresolved problem of the last decade—the famous mix of slow growth and rising prices known as stagflation.

The rhetoric of those has recently changed—from liberal to conservative. But it remains in doubt whether the government that counts most, the government of this country, will tackle basic troubles, or, like its predecessor, merely attack the symptoms.

Continuing inflation is deeply embedded in most of the industrial world. In this country, which is better than average, the core rate of inflation—that is to say the increase in prices which business must impose to stay abreast of rising costs—now amounts to about 10 percent annually. Uncertain political conditions in the Persian Gulf and bad harvests assure higher prices for energy and food. Unless measures are taken, inflation of over 10 percent is guaranteed for the U.S. and most European countries.

Slow growth in national output arises from inflation—and the half measures to stem it. The combined effect of high interest rates and reductions in government spending and private investments works to reduce to about 2 percent the growth outlook for the next 18 months for the U.S., Britain, Canada, Germany and France.

Between rates of growth and political coloration there exists a connection. When there are surpluses to divide, societies seem ready to leave the task to political leaders. When disposable income falls, and the task is distributing sacrifice, people turn self-reliant.

So the 1960s were halcyon days for believers in govern-

ment management of the economy—Democrats in the U.S.; Labor in Britain; Gaullists in France; Social Democrats in West Germany and Scandinavia. But lately, parties and persons known to favor the free play of markets have surged forward. Hence the recent success of the Tories in Britain; Helmut Schmidt and his coalition partners, the Free Democrats, in West Germany; President Giscard d'Estaing and the Independents in France. The Republican victory of Ronald Reagan last fall is the American counterpart of a general drift.

But are free marketers any better in dealing with stagflation than believers in government direction? Recent experiences in Japan, Germany and Great Britain, apart from being special in each country, cancel each other out. Nor is a true test apt to come with the Reagan administration in this country.

Reagan supporters, to be sure, have surfaced two coherent strategies for dealing with stagflation. There is the emergency program favored by Jack Kemp, the New York congressman, and David Stockman, the Michigan congressman who will be Reagan's budget director. It features a tight lid on credit, big cuts in taxes and government spending, and deregulation on the grand scale, including decontrol of oil and gasoline.

Then there is the foreign policy strategy. The idea is to live with stagflation, and concentrate on making a few gains in dealing abroad. Later, when the government acquires strength and confidence, there can be an emerging drive on the economic problems with some effort to get directly at the transmitter of inflation—the wage-price cycle.

snakes. Great roads would then pour across the land like rivers; and man would begin to talk to man through coveys in the sky. It was said that one man would be able to see and hear another man over the mountains through a box.

"The Hopi people said that there would be three earth-shaking events that would take place if we started going in the wrong direction," Kastl continues. "The first warning would come when a man bearing the swastika would come to shake the world. And a man from the land of the rising

sun would come and shake the world some more." Then would come "a gourd of ashes from the sky that would boil the rivers and the lands for many years to come and bring new sickness."

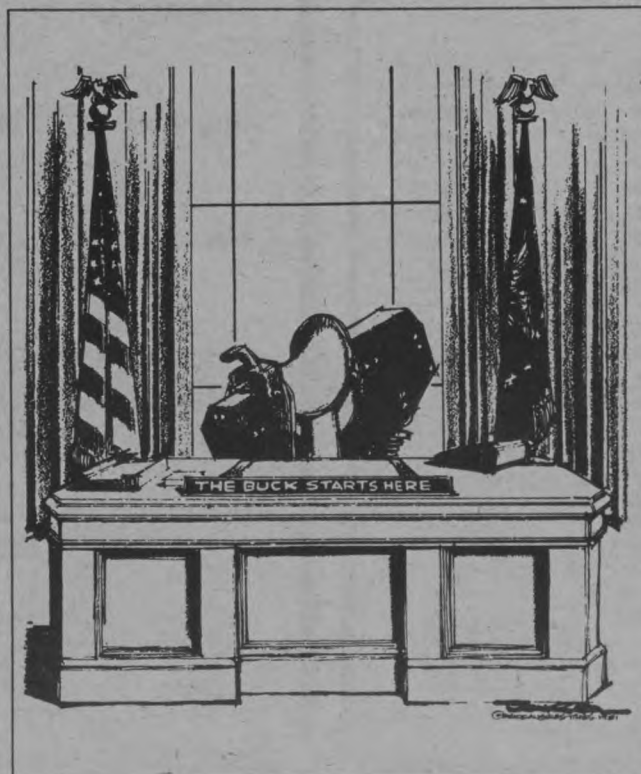
The leaders of 17 Hopi clans, meeting in 1948, identified the gourd of ashes as the atomic bomb. This so concerned them, they decided to make the heretofore secret teachings public. Since then, the Hopi have claimed to see other lands by corporate multinationals and the United States government that is proceeding apace with devastating results.

Stripmining of Hopi land began in 1967, when the Peabody Coal Co. signed a long term lease with the elected tribal council. It accelerated in the early '70s, when Peabody began flaying Black Mesa, a place sacred in the traditional Hopi religion, shipping its coal to the massive Four Corners power plant nearby.

Now, the commercial exploitation of Hopi holdings may take a quantum leap, the result of a lease granted to a uranium company and 13 oil companies for 1.5 million acres of land — nearly half the Hopi reservation — for the extraction of oil and minerals. The lease was approved in 1976 in an election in which only 299 of the 8,000 Hopi voted in favor. Traditional Hopi don't vote, nor do they recognize the U.S. government-sponsored tribal council as their own.

Already, the considerable amounts taken for the Four Corners plant has lowered the desert water table, endangering the unique system of dry farming the Hopi have perfected. Through their activist arm, Friends of the Hopi (Box 1852, Flagstaff, AZ 86002), Hopi traditionalists are attempting to stop the exploitation of their land and the rapacious industrialization they feel threatens the contemporary world.

If we change course now, the Hopi elders suggest, we can at least avoid the worst of the ecological disasters to come. Wrote Hopi leader Dan Katchonga in his book, *A Message for All People*, in 1972: "People everywhere must give the Hopi their most serious consideration. Our prophecies, our teachings and our ceremonial duties must continue, for if Hopi fails, it will trigger the destruction of the world and all mankind."



LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Register NOW thru January 23 in Recreation Trailer 369 by Rob Gym. Call 961-3738 for more info. Complete brochures (Leisure Review) available.

-Or-

Register Tuesday, January 13 in front of the UCen. Meet the instructors, including Santa Barbara's own Kenny Sultan and Tom Ball!

ARTS AND CRAFTS

1. Basketry Workshop	\$8.50	Baise	Saturday	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
2. Calligraphy	\$17	Cole	Thursday	7-9 p.m.
3. Drawing, Basic	\$17	Emerson	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
4. Drawing, Scientific Illustration	\$17	Emerson	Monday	7-9 p.m.
5. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$8.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-4 p.m.
6. Quilting	\$17	Romine	Thursday	7-9 p.m.
7. Spinning & Weaving	\$17	Dustan	Thursday	4-6 p.m.
8. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$17	Embree	Monday	3:45-6:15 p.m.
9. Stained Glass, Cooper Foil	\$17	Marshall	Wednesday	7-9:30 p.m.
10. Watercolors	\$17	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 p.m.

MUSIC

11. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 p.m.
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 p.m.
13. Guitar, Beginning II	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 p.m.
14. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Monday	7-9 p.m.
15. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
16. Guitar, Intermediate	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 p.m.
17. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$17	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 p.m.
18. Guitar, Advanced	\$17	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 p.m.
19. Harmonica	\$17	Ball	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 p.m.
20. Harmonica	\$17	Ball	Wednesday	7-9 pm

DANCE

21. Ballet, Beginning	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 p.m.
22. Ballet, Beginning	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:30 p.m.
23. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 p.m.
24. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 p.m.
25. Belly Dance I/II	\$17	Harris	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
26. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Monday	5-6:30 p.m.
27. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Monday	6:45-8:15 p.m.
28. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Tuesday	4-5:30 p.m.
29. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Tuesday	5:30-7 p.m.
30. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Wednesday	5-6:30 p.m.
31. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Wednesday	6:45-8 p.m.
32. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Thursday	5-6:30 p.m.
33. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Fine	Thursday	7-8:30 p.m.
34. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Tu/Thur	12:10-12:45
35. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Calef	Monday	5:30-7 p.m.
36. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Calef	Wednesday	6-7:30 p.m.
37. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Smith	Wednesday	3-4:30 p.m.
38. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Calef	Wednesday	7:45-9:15 p.m.
39. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Smith	Wednesday	4:30-6 p.m.
40. Modern Jazz	\$17	Spirka	Wednesday	7-8:30 p.m.
41. Social Dance	\$17	Hamilton	Monday	7-8:30 p.m.

GENERAL INTEREST

42. Aeronautics I	\$17	Gabbard	Tuesday	6:30-9:30 p.m.
43. Aeronautics II	\$17	Gabbard	Thursday	6:30-9:30 p.m.
44. Automotives	\$17	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
45. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$20	Flory	Monday	7-10 p.m.
46. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$20	Detrich	Tuesday	7-10 p.m.
47. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$20	Flory	Thursday	7-10 p.m.
48. Cibachrome/Color Slide	\$20	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
49. Cibachrome Workshop	\$12	Gridley	Saturday	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
50. Wine Tasting	\$27	Hornsleth	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
51. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Monday	4-6 p.m.
52. Yoga	\$17	Garvin	Monday	6-8 p.m.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

53. Golf	\$17	Ritzau	Saturday	9-11:30 a.m.
54. Karate, Beginning	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th	5:30-6:30 p.m.
55. Karate, Intermediate	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th	6:30-7:30 p.m.
56. Sailing Basics I	\$21*	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
57. Sailing Basics I	\$21*	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
58. Sailing Basics I	\$21*	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
59. Sailing Basics I	\$21*	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
60. Sailing Basics I	\$21*	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
61. Sailing Basics I	\$21*	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
62. Sailing Basics I	\$21*	Smith	Sunday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
63. Sailing Basics II	\$21*	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
64. Sailing Basics II	\$21*	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
65. Sailing Basics II	\$21*	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
66. Sailing Basics II	\$21*	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
67. Sailing Basics II	\$21*	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
68. Sailing Basics II	\$21*	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
69. Sailing Basics II	\$21*	Smith	Sunday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
70. Surfing Lecture		Hanscom	Monday	7-8 p.m.
71. Surfing Section I	\$17	Hanscom	Friday	8-10 a.m.
72. Surfing Section II	\$17	Hanscom	Sunday	8-10 a.m.
73. Tennis, Beginning	\$17	Detrich	Monday	5-6 p.m.
74. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Tuesday	5-6 p.m.
75. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Wednesday	5-6 p.m.
76. Tennis, Advanced	\$17	Detrich	Thursday	5-6 p.m.
77. Weight Training	\$17	Lionvale	Tu-Th	12-1 p.m.
78. Weight Training	\$17	Lionvale	Mon-Wed	6-7 p.m.
80. Scuba	\$66	Staff	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm
81. Scuba	\$66	Staff	Tu-Thu	6-10 pm
82. Scuba	\$66	Staff	Tu-Th	6-10 pm

(Non-Students, please add \$3.50 to class fees)

Post Office Rally

Fifty Peacefully Protest Draft Registration in S.B.

A crowd of nearly 50 persons demonstrated peacefully outside the main post office in Santa Barbara Friday in opposition to the draft registration of 18-year-old males conducted last week across the nation.

Sponsored by the UCSB Coalition to Stop the Draft and the Santa Barbara Coalition Against War and the Draft, the rally featured three brief speeches addressing the ongoing concerns of the anti-draft movement. No aggressive incidents were reported during the hour-long event, which began shortly after noon.

All males born in 1962 were required by law to register last week or face possible felony charges, resulting in either five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine. It was the second phase of the draft registration program begun last summer by President Carter. Those who failed to register last week may still do so, according to Selective Service officials.

The final phase of the program begins immediately, as each male is now required to register when he turns 18.

Charging that "maybe the reasons Carter called for draft registration are wrong," Dave Henson, a member of the UCSB Coalition to Stop the Draft, argued protection of the vital interests of the United States

is not the justification for the program.

The real protection "is for the corporations." Draft registration "is to protect the easy access to foreign markets," Henson contended.

According to Henson, who is also a member of the Associated Students Legislative Council, the anti-draft registration movement asks people to question the plan and to "seriously consider resisting draft registration." He added that the principles of the Santa Barbara Coalition Against War and the Draft are "No War, 'No Draft,' and 'Our fight is here at home'."

Sarah Shoresman, representing the Gray Panthers of Santa Barbara, spoke in support of the movement, urging the government to transfer the monies spent for nuclear weapon development to the increase of jobs, health care and other social services needed to benefit citizens of the United States.

Asserting the anti-draft movement is a pro-peace movement and a movement for equal rights, Judy Royce of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, said that if women did not stand up against the draft, they "were implicitly agreeing with the draft."

The United States Supreme Court will face and decide the constitutionality

of a male-only draft registration later this year.

Selective Service officials in November claimed that over 93 percent of 19- and 20-year-old males required to register did so last summer during the designated two-week period.

During his campaign, President-elect Ronald Reagan came out in opposition to a peacetime draft registration plan but draft opponents have expressed caution over the hope that he will end the program.

Series Offered For Counseling Winter Quarter

The Counseling Center will offer a series of workshops on women and single parents this quarter. On Tuesday, Jan. 13, the center will begin offering a course entitled "On Growing Up Female." The class will meet in building 478 from 1 to 3 p.m. Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 14, a single parent support group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center. For further information, interested students should call 961-2781.

blind lemon
lemon ciego
aveugl citron

THE LAW AND YOU

A new lecture series on contemporary legal topics, every Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Refreshments will be provided.

UCen II Pavilion • Admission FREE

- January 12: Street Law, or What to Do if You're Busted by Richard Frishman, attorney
- January 19: Landlords and Tenants: Your Rights and Responsibilities by M. Edward Alston, attorney
- January 26: Drug Laws and the Antiparaphernalia Ordinance by David Turpin, attorney
- February 2: The Freedom of Information Act and How to Use It by Douglas Donnelly, attorney
- February 9: Environmental Law and Environmental Activism in the 80s by Marc McGinnes, attorney
- February 16: Holiday
- February 23: The Criminal Justice System: How It Really Works by Stan Roden, S.B. District Attorney
- February 23: Legal Protection Against Discrimination in Employment by Frank Ochoa, attorney

Cosponsored by Associated Students, CalPIRG & Isla Vista Legal Projects

Democrats Hold Meeting To Elect Representatives

More than 100 registered Democrats from Santa Barbara's 35th Assembly District attended a meeting at the Goleta Valley Community Center on Dec. 8 to elect officers and delegates to the Democratic State Convention which will be held in Sacramento this weekend, Jan. 16-18.

"Every two years the convention is held to elect new officers for the Democratic Party and to draft the party platform," according to Winnie Reynolds of the S.B. Democratic Headquarters.

At the December meeting, Mary Rose of Santa Barbara was elected permanent chair of the 35th Assembly District Committee. Other elected officers were Raul Ceja of Santa Maria, vice chair, Frances Berry of Goleta, secretary, and Carmen Lodise of Isla Vista,

treasurer. Five delegates were also elected at the meeting. The delegates were Joseph Lambert and Richard Leib of Goleta, Jean Wogulis of Solvang, and Mike Young and Karen Hochberg of Isla Vista.

Elected delegates join appointees of Assemblyman Gary Hart, Senator Omer Rains, Democratic Congressional Candidate Carmen Lodise and the Democratic County Central Committee as representatives of the 35th Assembly District, which contains all of Santa Barbara County except for a small portion of Santa Maria.

The procedure for becoming an elected delegate was a simple one. Hochberg explained "Everyone running gave a

two- to three-minute speech. Then there was a short question and answer period, and then five people were elected."

Richard Lieb, who attended the convention two years ago as an appointed delegate, said the state convention will provide an opportunity for "the elected officials (legislators) to promote themselves within the party." He added that it is a chance to meet the "activists within the Democratic Party."

Committees at the convention will discuss different planks or issues, comprising the party's state platform. Hochberg, a member of the UCSB Students for Economic Democracy, said she is most concerned with energy issues, and will promote solar power.

Welfare

(Continued from pg.3)

unprosecuted simply because the suspect has a criminal record, since the investigators were unprepared to handle a possible physical confrontation.

The main argument against armament, Stahl said, is that the Welfare Department should remain a social service agency and should not become a law enforcement agency.

"If the investigators are armed they should be members of the attorney's office and not the Welfare Department. Otherwise, the Welfare Department will, in fact, become a law enforcement agency," Stahl stated.

Students-Faculty-Staff

Library BOOKSALE
WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 14
8:30-1:30
LIBRARY, 8th FLOOR

WE'RE AT YOUR DISPOSAL!



Isla Vista Recycling Center

CASH for CANS
Mon & Fri 2-6 pm
964-4483
SUNRAE
Emb. del Mar & Seville

I.V. Clinic Offers Free Birth Control

Men and women who earn less than \$772 per month may be eligible for free contraceptive services through a state-funded program called Title XX. This free service is available at a number of local clinics, including the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic (970-C Embarcadero del Mar, 968-1511).

If eligible, Title XX will pay for the birth control method of your choice. Men can receive free condoms and/or foam. Women can get complete gynecological

care in addition to the contraceptive method of their choice. The GYN services include Pap smears, annual exams, and pregnancy tests.

The \$772 monthly income limit applies to a one-person family (i.e. a single person). Other monthly income limits: \$1,010 (two-person family); \$1,248 (three-person family); \$1,486 (four-person family). For more dependents or if you have any questions about Title XX, call the Isla Vista Medical Clinic at 968-1511.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO GO THIS SUMMER?
DAILY NEXUS TRAVEL ISSUE... JANUARY 15



3rd Annual

1981 JOG-A-THON

UCSB Alumni Association

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SIGN UP!

JOIN THE GROUPS THAT ALREADY HAVE!

Santa Barbara Astec School
Scabbard and Blade (ROTC)
Women's Rugby
Fencing Club
Women's Waterpolo
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Isla Vista Children's Center
College of Creative Studies
Men's Baseball
Women's Field Hockey
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Panhellenic Association
Men's Lacrosse
Crew Team
Organized Movie Consciousness
Men's Rugby
Dance Club

Women's Center
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity
Bike Club
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
Health Education Department
Staff Association
Environmental Studies
Mortar Board
Alpha Ki Omega Sorority
CSO
Nat. Students Speech and Hearing Assoc.
Student Affirmative Action
Women's Lacrosse
Alcohol Awareness Program
Men's Tennis
Women's Soccer
Undergrad Chemistry Major Student Assoc.

CHALLENGES!

JACK FOX
(Director: Alumni Association)

VS.

KEN DROSCHER
(Director: Athletics and Leisure Services)

LESLIE LAWSON and TIBBY ROTHMAN
(Director of Student Life) (Associated Students President)

VS. ED BIRCH
(Vice-Chancellor: Student and Community Affairs)

* For further information, please contact Brian O'Donnell or Jean Rodgers at 961-4126 or Brian at 685-2603 (home). Volunteers are also needed the day of the event, Jan. 25, 9 am to 12 noon.

Special Notices

KARATE FREE CLASSES BEGIN. Jan. 18. Style: Shotokan. Contact Brian, 685-2064 aft 6 or 968-7735.

Gay Studies Course - New to I.V. College credit avail. Sess free. Begins Feb. 1 eve. Books and paper furnished, so come out and let's share. Call for more info - Marc 968-6066. Lev mesg.

Massage Classes

Instruction and practice in deep muscle massage and tension release. UCSB 968-6653. Sunday eve. 7 p.m., beg. Jan 18.

Cash reward offered for Econ 133 or 134 class cards. Larry 968-8750, 965-8181. Leave mes.

Find out about volunteer Placements in the Community 11:30-1, Jan 12-16 front of UCen.

UCSB Crew is looking for girls (coxswains 120pd Max) who enjoy S/M and would like to have 8 slaves of her own. Mark 968-7920, Jay 967-9788.

Enjoy getting up at 5:30 a.m., running stadiums, working out rowing. Crew team is looking for 6 men, min 6 170/6. Jerry 685-2270.

THE CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM will hold an organizational meeting on **WED., JAN. 14, 5:30 P.M.** Cap. Hill Office 3rd Floor Ucen. All interested past interns Please attend! **IMPORTANT!!**

INTERESTED

In a challenging job which provides excellent experience...Complete an internship at the SB Co. Probation Dept.; Interviews & recommend prisoners for bail at the Co. Jail; work with juveniles at a Boy's Camp. Great volunteer opportunities. No prior experience needed. Come to CAB (3rd fl. UCen) & ask for Karen.

DID YOU KNOW... Community Housing Office has daily rentals on tape? Just dial 961-4371. Building 434.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING. Group beginning Monday, Jan. 19, 10-12 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info, call the Couns. Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

Thinking of Studying in England for a Semester, Full Year, or Longer?

Dr. Petrek, President of Richmond College, London will be available to talk with interested students the evening of Thursday, January 15. Please call Mary Mannix toll free on (800) 243-8504 to make an appointment.

CAREER GROUP. Beginning Tuesday January 13 7-9 p.m. at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

SURVIVING WITH PROBLEM DRINKERS. Group beginning Mon. Jan. 13 10-11:30. To sign up and for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

ON GROWING UP FEMALE. Group beginning Tuesday January 13 1-3 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

Lessons in Rg. Sci./Science of Mind: every Sunday in Jan. Community Center 5679 Hollister Ph 967-2122.

SINGLE-PARENT SUPPORT GROUP.

Beginning Wednesday January 14 3-5 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call the Couns. Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

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

UCSB KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB

ORIENTATION MEETING MONDAY January 12 UCen 2253 7:30 pm

The most ancient technology for health and higher consciousness.

INTERPERSONAL GROWTH AND SELF-ESTEEM. Group beginning Thurs. Jan. 15 9-10:30 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info, call 961-2781.

Treat yourself to the best dinner in town. Your choice of steak, fish or chicken. Only \$5.95, or try our salad bar only \$3.95. All dinners include salad bar, baked potato, bread & salsa. IV General Store 955 Emb. del Mar. Serving dinner only Wed-Sun 968-2310.

BLACK RAP. Group beginning Monday January 12 3-5 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info, call the Counseling Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

AUTOGENIC TRAINING. Group beginning Monday January 12 1-3 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

Personals

Happy Birthday Greg
Quaff one on me
Love, Julie

GIRLS GET LONELY TOO!

If you're a female under 26 feeling the need for fulfillment of your fantasies tonight - gentle, mature and sensual guy - into surf, rock and getting high, UCSB student would love to meet you. Own I.V. Apt - discrete and safe. Sincere replies only. Call Todd at 968-9367.

To Rich and Carlos
It was good for us, was it good for you, too?

Orgasmically yours, the girls from Rent-An-Orgy.

Greg P thought he was leading his teenage years behind, found he was entering limbo, Bappy 20th Birthday

Business Personals

FALL CLEARANCE

Complete lecture classes limited quantities \$4.80

A.S. NOTETAKING SERVICE!

GO WITH THE WIND to enjoy UCSB's most exhilarating class. SAILING enroll at Rec Office.

Beer-Making Kits - Start now, enjoy chemical-free beer in February. New World 6578 Trigo.

Need your racket restrung! Pro-stringer available for prompt service. Call 968-4194.

FREE INVESTMENT CONSULTATION Call Ray Noack at 687-6731 Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

Help Wanted

SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF: 12 positions available. Help new students and their parents this summer. 961-3443.

Babysitter wanted Tues-Fri evenings 4 to 9 in I.V. Call 968-6385.

Wanted students to work in kitchen & dining rm at Camp in Ojai each wknd. Rm, brd, trns provided, \$35 per wknd & \$10 xtra for driver. Call Sarah at 968-0321. Leave message.

Working mother seeks responsible female with car to care for 11-yr-old girl after school. 687-6993.

RAFTING JOBS \$1,200-\$3,600. Summer. Training provided! U.S., Europe, Worldwide! Send \$6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, REFERRALS (& free guide to JOBS, Lake Tahoe, Ca.) to WHITE WATER 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA, 95860.

CRUISES

CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 204, Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860.

Experienced Volunteer Counselors to work at IV Youth Project w/ ages 11-17. Call 968-2611 weekdays 7-9 p.m.

IV Teens available for odd jobs in community. Call 968-2611 IV Youth Project, Ralph Masi, Teen Coordinator 7-9 p.m. weekdays.

SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF Must Attend One Mandatory Meeting

Jan. 14, 4-5 pm, UCen 2292
Jan. 15, 4-5 pm, Phelps 1437
Jan. 20, 7-8 pm, UCen 2292

Pick up application in Bldg. 402 or in Registrar's Office. Call 961-3443 for more info.

Earn up to \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe. For details, write: TRAVEL STUDY INTERNATIONAL, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

Teachers' Ass'ts needed at preschool mustbe work-study IV children's Center Call 968-0488 or 968-7024 (nites)

Workstudy positions open working with elem. & teenaged youth in recreational program at IV youth projects Call 968-0488.

Work Study Positions

We are interested in students with work study allocations as follows: Admin Asst.: \$5/hr. Asst. Office Mgr. No.2 \$6/hr. Asst. Office Mgr. No.1 \$7/hr. Public Relations and Community Liason: \$7.00/hr. Kindly contact us for information and a personal interview.

Humanistic Mental Health

Need Graduate or Un dergraduate for Government Options-study in Goleta Valley. For information Call GVMAC 967 3762. Must be workstudy.

FANTASTIC EXPERIENCE AVAIL.! Be Work-study receptionist at HRC IV Couns Center. Call 961-3922.

MAKE FRIENDS W A COMPUTER! WORK-STUDY TYPIST will be trained for computer related job, working on campus. Call 967 4557, ask for Amy.

Counter Girl Wanted MWFri 11 3:30 ThFri 7:30 11:00. Please Call 967 4215.

Movies

Omega Man, Charlton Heston Mon Jan 12, 7, 9 11
Campbell Hall \$1.50

ENTER THE DRAGON w Bruce Lee Wed., Jan. 14, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Physic's Broida 1610 11.50.

Jimi Hendrix
Thurs., Jan. 15
Chem 1179, 6,8,10, \$1.50

THE WAR AT HOME
Wed., Jan. 14, 7,9:30 p.m.
UCen 2 Pavilion Rm. \$1.50

WOODY ALLEN "SLEEPER"
Sat Jan 17 6:30, \$1.50
Chem 1179 8:30, \$2
Put on By SEA 10:30, \$2

For Rent

Looking for Happy Fun F. to share nice 2 bdrm apt w/26 yr. old F. (Plus 5 yr old girl Sat-Mon) 1 mile to UCSB own rm \$100/mo all util pd. Easy Periodic Babysitting desired. Call Margie 968-2346.

3 bdrm duplex in I.V. Available Immediately. No Dogs. 968-2215, let it ring.

Summer fun in the pool \$275 studio, deep crpts, modern appl. Call 682-4848, Rental news fee.

\$385 for 2 bdrm with a pool lease free move today crpts at 682-4848 Rental News fee.

2 bdrm home on the beach kid pets OK, private patio \$350's, 682-4848 Rental News fee.

\$150 cott furnished or unfurnished lovely loft style 682-4848 Rental News fee.

Isla Vista only \$230 mod kit appls coming soon 1 bedroom 682-4848 Rental News fee.

Room in furn. I.V., house for responsible nonsmoker \$185/m. 968-7117 5-9 p.m. & weekends.

Single Room for Rent Great location, female needed, pool, sauna, Tropicana Gardens. Call Kasey 968-9456

Room for rent at Fontainebleu. Large double & bathroom, meals and swim pool. Della 968-0351.

Lease for sale at F.T. Winter & Spring Quarters, 2nd floor window side facing Ocean, 14 meal plan, Call Ron 685-5274.

Room for Rent at FT call now for \$100 rebate and move in immediately! Call 685-3274.

Contract for sale for female at FT - discount! Pool, weight rm, tennis cts, also: refrig, Arrowhead water, quiet-end of hall must move - contact ASAP! Keep trying! 685-1360.

Room for rent/downtown house nice old house firepl., Indry near bus wanted: M/F student good, humor, clean, liberal mind, 216mo own rm call eve 965-3865.

Room available Trop, male, non-smoker jelf 968-3348

Room available at F.T. 2 leases for sale - Female 685-3954 Call Now!

Rmmt. Wanted

1 F to share 2 bdrm apt with 2 other girls close to campus large kitchen. 685-4882 Sue.

I need room winter, spring. Single or share, call Dave at 685-2450.

ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 2room-1bedroom apt on Trigo with view \$142 968-6786.

Female roommate wanted IMMEDIATELY to share double room in beachfront apt. Please come by (no phone) 6665 Del Playa, Apt. B (upstairs) - The Houseboat. \$140 a month.

F rmmt needed immediately. Own room downtown Santa Barbara \$167.50/mo. Call 966-4947.

Nonsmoker Female Goleta condo \$190 Feb. 1. Pool jacuzzi, Mature, friendly only, 967-9260.

Clean studious rmmtate needed to share apt. close to campus. Nonsmker \$125/m 968-3652 or 968-4607

1 Fm rmmt. wanted to share 1 bdrm apt. 3 blocks from campus Call Jean at 968-4937.

Oceanfront spacious DP apt w/ great balcony view roommates needs male to share room \$162 mo. 968-4212 6529 Del Playa No.4

Live! at FT for Wtr-Spg qtr. Pool, tennis ct, etc. Call Wendy now at 685-2873

1 or 2male for rm. in West-winds non-smoker, friendly & neat fun, yet studious. Call Paul or Eric 968-6918 \$225/month

F needed to share bdrm in spacious 2-story apt Jan/Jun lease 968-8445 Ask for Sue

F to share nice apt close to campus. \$118 968-3026.

Own room in quiet IV house for clean fem 6816 Trigo 968-1149 Jim or Ken

Spacious Del Playa apt. need 2 females - winter only 968-5652 Dianne

1 female needed for clean apt with 3 other nice girls Non-smokers rent \$112.50 per mo. Call 968-3839.

Roommate needed for nice DP apt. Low rent to share. Call or come by: 968-7080, 6680A

Wanted M to share 2bdrm apt near campus--own room for only \$225 Call Larry 968-8329.

F roommate wanted to share nice 2bdrm apt \$115/mo Fr Otr Apts \$5A ph: 685-5136. Ask for Katcha, Mark or Greg

Quiet room in foothills "jungle," kitchen priv. mediator? Plant fan? Non-smoking, Female preferred. \$90 967-8479.

F rmmt needed now 2bd 2bath. We are fun girls, study too 3 min walk to campus 968-6591.

I SPECIALIZE IN SHARES CALL JOANNE AT: "ROOMMATE REFERRALS" LIST PLACE FREE 963-5932

Female needed to share rm in Trop. Gardens. All meals incl.; pool sauna etc. Maid service. \$235 Call Trop. office ask for Nancy Glass 968-4319.

F rmmt for oceanside house w/utilities 6827 DP \$160/mo Ashley 968-7611 or 968-0334.

For Sale

4.8 cu. ft. refrigerator - only 3 months old - Full warranty Desperate! Call 968-7131.

Microcassette tape recorder 14 tapes AC converter, \$230. Pearlorder D120. Al 964-6578.

I am selling my clothes Ladies size 9-10 & 11-12 Call after 10 968-5093

HOODED PULLOVERS from Mexico. 100 percent cotton. Only \$13.95 Carolyn 685-5532.

Divers - Buy now - 2 spearguns ex cond. and reasonable! 968-1814.

22 Caliber rifle. With cleaning kit and case. Winchester model 290. X'Int shape. \$75 call 685-2429 after 5:00.

Small Animal Skin wetsuit 7ft rodpin surfboard. Sml 2pc divesuit \$50 ea. 685-5380.

17' RANCHBOAT with cabin and a like-new 75hp Evinrude. Handles up to 6 people. Must see to believe \$1,200 685-5380.

2 man Zodiak with 15hp eng. 3 mo old with tank etc, worth over \$3,000. Yours 4 \$2,500 obo. 14' Laser sailboat the rigging, \$1,000 obo. Nick 685-5380.

Radio Shack TRS-80 Computer System Level2 16k Extras! Best Offer Craig 967-1910.

InterAlp Ice Axe Never used, brand new \$50 or best offer Call Tony 685-5501

Ranch Boat 15ft 35hp Johnson never fails \$900 or offer. Call 968 6871 or 685-4758.

Nishiki International almost new many extras pearl blue. Call Kris or Rich 968 5418.

Beautiful Embroidered Mexican dresses - reasonable prices. Stop by to see at 6609 Sabado Tarde A weekdays 5 to 6:30 weekends anytime.

2 Twin beds excellent cond. Trostle \$60 ea. Call 7 p.m. ask for Dorris 968 1188.

Insurance

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

Farmers Insurance 682-2832. Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

Autos for Sale

'71 Barracuda rebuilt engine runs well good transpo. \$1,000 obo. Jay 962-5861 bef. 3 p.m.

Clean '69 VW sqbk AM/FM tape engine recently rebilt. Good tires, great on Gas 687-8709.

'69 Delta 88 Olds \$525. Call 968-4607

Bicycles

Men's 10 speed bicycles 19 inch \$100 23 inch \$150 Excellent condition 687-8802.

Bike Trouble?

Varsity Bike Shop

917 Pardall, I.V.

Motorcycles

'80 Yam 400 3000 mi \$1250 683-1122 6-8 p.m. only

Must Sell 76 Honda 750 new Fairing, new engine, very good condition \$1800 OBO 968-0184.

Moped Vespa Grande: Like new plus many spare parts owner mechanic \$700 687-8802 eve.

Musical Inst.

Im a songwriter who is striving to create interesting pop music looking for a partner who fits my mode. Dave 685-3956.

WANTED: 6 string guitar in good cond. 968-5652 Tom

MUSIC MAN 210 65 watt amp. Great condition. \$325. Jim 968-0109.

Services Offered

GUITAR LESSONS

All Styles Reasonable Rates 964-3722.

HATHA-YOGA and RELAXATION

-beginners are welcome - no more than three students in a class - for more information Please call 968-8982

Stereos

Kenwood KR-4400 rcvr, Jenning Series. 2 spkrs, Trans Audio 1800 trntble, exInt! 685-2428.

STEREO CLASS - How to select the best receiver, turntable, speakers, etc. for you. Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Starting Jan.7 SBCC Adult Ed Class. San Marcos High School Rm. E-9 FREE.

Maximize your utility by buying a stereo from **STU'S STEREO**. All brands available at the lowest prices. Call 968-2162.

Tutoring

Tutoring math, science, engineering Call 682-3115 after 6 p.m.

Typing

Wayne will type your term papers, thesis etc., flexible rates 963-7721.

Discount rates. 24 hr. service. All work guaranteed. 967-7670 964-0423 967-9311 Gloria

Professional typing/editing, theses, reports, resumes, etc. pica or elite. 964-9500.

Expert Typing and Editing for the best presentation of your work. 962-5231.

Wanted

Former U.S. Marine needs jogging partner for refreshing beach and land workouts. Call Marc at 968-6066 for info. Pls leave name, no.

Wanted - Inexpensive small refrigerator. Silent, 2-3 cubic ft. Call 968-8721.

Lost & Found

Lost a pair of bifocal glasses in yellow case from New Chinal Optical S'pore. Call 685-1325 or Foreign Student Office 691-2211. Sally.

UCSB Stuns Bruins in Final

By PAT FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

With absolutely no respect for royalty and little appreciation for the element of suspense, the UCSB Gauchos overthrew the number one team in the country, the UCLA Bruins, to capture the All-Cal tournament crown on their home floor Saturday night.

It took the upstart Gauchos less than 50 minutes to terminate a Bruin reign of six years in the All-Cal, polishing them off 15-11, 15-8 in the shabbiest treatment of sovereignty since the Bourbons were sent packing during the French Revolution.

What seemed like waves of Gaucho blockers and spikers wore away at the unsuspecting Bruins until the visitors ultimately collapsed under fire. UCSB mentor Ken Preston was, in his own words, "stoked."

"We might be able to play this well again sometime," an elated Preston said afterwards, "but I doubt we can play much better."

Indeed, the Gauchos were nearly flawless in the finals, particularly up front, where the blue and gold wall repeatedly frustrated the heralded Bruin netters. Joerg

Lorscheider, a sophomore out of action for the past year, was a pillar in that wall, registering three blocks and countless deflections.

"Joerg was just outstanding tonight," Preston said of his husky mid-blocker. The layoff made him hungrier and he went right at them."

The tournament, which commenced at nine in the morning and wore on through the entire day, saw both the Bruins and the Gauchos tackle six teams prior to their encounter, with neither losing a match. It would be hard to regard the other teams as anything other than token competition. The Bruins, for instance, lost a grand total of 35 points in 12 games. Only the Gauchos' "B" provided much of a struggle for the finalists, bowing to UCLA 15-6, 15-12 and to their "A" club 12-15, 15-6, 15-8 in the finest match of the tournament. Preston, for one, saw this lack of competition as a factor in the Gauchos' eventual victory.

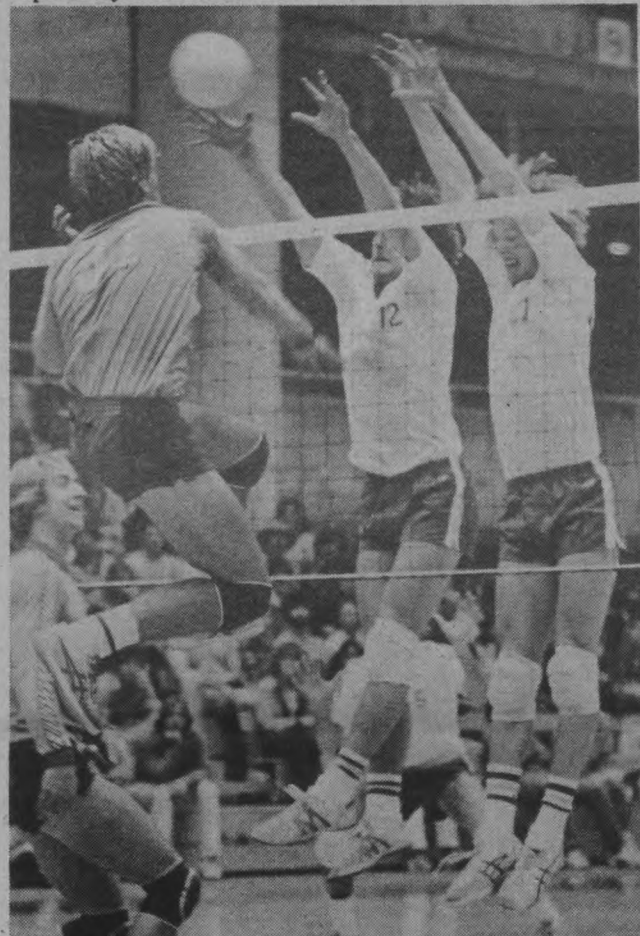
"The Bruins sleepwalked through the entire tournaments, failing to sweat against the other clubs. They came in here tonight thinking they would just roll over another team."

Down 9-7 in the first game, the Gauchos suddenly awoke, challenging a Bruin front line that featured the finest volleyball player in the country today, Karch Kiraly of Santa Barbara. Successive spikes by Gaucho sophomore Mike Gorman bolted UCSB back into the lead with a buffer they never relinquished. In addition to the outstanding play of Lorscheider and Gorman, Joel Jones, a redshirt this past season, sprung from the bench to offer a sterling performance, connecting on six of seven spikes during the match.

"As a team, we just refused to let the Bruin 'mystique' get us down," Preston noted.

With a game separating the Gauchos from one of the biggest upsets in UCSB volleyball history, Preston's netters continued their assault after intermission with Greg Roberts and Mark Porter putting away four of the team's first six points. The Bruins hinted at a comeback midway through, closing the gap to 8-6 until UCLA's Steve Salmons committed what may have been the visitors' terminal blunder. Aligned for a textbook set, the gangly Bruin let the ball slip right through his hands, striking him on the face and giving the Gauchos a charity point. As the ball bounced away, Salmons kicked at the ECen floor while Bruin coach Al Scates looked at him somewhat incredulously. Both knew, for all intents and purposes, that the scepter had been passed.

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



Even though Karch Kiraly of UCLA got head and shoulders above the net on this spike, it was not enough to prevent UCSB's Mark Roberts (12) and Greg Porter (7) from making the block.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

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 349 South Hitchcock Way
Anthony Hopkins Shirley MacLaine
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FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS
will be held as follows:
 Monday through Friday
 January 12, 13, 14, 15, & 16
GIRVETZ HALL, Room 1116
 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
 ★ **Tuesday, January 13** ★
Francisco Torres, Espacio 4
 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

TODAY AT NOON
in the UCen II
CATALYST
UCSB's Administration
 vs.
A.S. Leg Council
Come buy your lunch and watch
TONIGHT
The Real Thing
UCen II Pavilion • 4-6 pm



The Department of Music welcomes all students to participate in the UCSB Orchestra, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, or Spirit Band. If you are interested and play an instrument, please leave the following information in the Music Office or send via campus mail to the Department.

Name _____
 Phone No. _____
 Instrument you play _____
 Preference in groups (if any) _____



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Gaucha Women Edge UC Irvine

Last weekend's conference-opening road trip had both a positive and negative aspect for the UCSB women's basketball team.

The positive aspect was that the Gauchos rebounded from a 79-74 loss to U.C. San Diego and beat U.C. Irvine 71-68 in overtime.

The negative aspect was that the Gauchos lost to U.C. San Diego in the first place. Still, even though UCSB head coach Bobbie Bonace thought the Gauchos should have won, she wasn't too disappointed with her team's overall effort.

"I feel very fortunate to have split," said Bonace. "One game was a hard one to lose, but the other was a great one to win."

The Gauchos almost did not get the victory, not because they played poorly, but because UCI played well.

"It was an incredible ballgame for both teams," said Bonace. "It was a see-saw game all the way."

"With one minute left we were down by two points, 60-58, and Laurie Sanchez hit two free throws," Bonace continued.

The game went into overtime, and the Gauchos' Patty Franklin gave UCSB the boost it needed.

"Patty made six free throws," said Bonace. "We were up by one point with two seconds left (69-68) when Patty made two of her free throws. They got the ball, but time ran out."

The Gauchos had demonstrated the importance of making free throws in Friday's San Diego game, when they lost by five points after missing 16 charity attempts. The free throw department wasn't the only area Gauchos were flat in.

"We went to San Diego and we weren't prepared," said Bonace. "I think the trip affected us because we left later than normal. We took cars to San Diego, went to eat, went to the hotel, then went straight to the game. Things were pretty close."

The game was close also, but Bonace said the Gauchos were unable to get untracked. In fact, they were intimidated by a player whose efforts were hardly awesome.

"They brought in a 6-foot-6 center who had never played a



Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Lori Sanchez drives the middle in a recent game with Arizona. UCSB split their SCAA games, losing to USD and beating U.C. Irvine.

game," said Bonace, "and we were mesmerized by her. She scored only 10 points, but we lost our team concept of defense."

The Gauchos can't afford to dwell on past defeats. Since 10 games remain on the SCAA league schedule, and only the first place team is assured a spot in the AIAW regional playoffs.

Despite an unimpressive 1-1 league record, the Gauchos' victory over UCI showed they have the potential to be the SCAA champions.

No Clear Cut Favorite in PCAA

By DAVE LOVETON
 Nexus Sports Editor

In the past the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball teams have been synonymous with a slow down, look-for-the-high-percentage-shot style of play. But this year promises to be different with the arrival of two coaches who like their teams to run-and-gun and play pressure defense.

The end result should be higher scores and more excitement for fans. PCAA games have been exciting in the past. But sometimes games would suffer from several minutes elapsed before a team took a shot.

Bill Mulligan (U.C. Irvine) and George McQuarn (Cal State Fullerton) are the two rookie coaches whose past teams have been known to score a ton of points. Mulligan coached for 14 years at Riverside and Saddleback junior colleges. His last three teams at Saddleback averaged 107, 97 and 107 points per game respectively.

"I think the whole key in basketball is controlling

the tempo," said Mulligan. "We'll run a lot. We did last year (at Saddleback) and I don't even know if we were fast."

McQuarn served as an assistant for Jerry Tarkanian at Las Vegas the last four years. He produced several CIF championships for Verbum Dei before going to UNLV.

Utah State is the defending PCAA champ and they return three starters. Two PCAA teams went to the NCAA playoffs last year (Utah State and San Jose State) and one (Long Beach) qualified for the NIT. The winner of the conference does not automatically qualify for the NCAA playoffs. To make the playoffs, a team has to win the PCAA tournament at the Anaheim Convention Center March 5-7. UCSB is ineligible to compete in the PCAA tourney as a result of recruiting violations last year.

Here is a capsule look at the eight PCAA teams in alphabetical order:

CAL STATE FRESNO (17-7 last year) — Fresno was not eligible for

the PCAA tourney last year because of some illegal scrimmages. Coach Boyd Grant welcomes back eight of his top ten players. Rod Higgins (6-7) is the top returner for the Bulldogs who are tough at their home, Selland Arena.

CAL STATE FULLERTON (10-17) — Michael Anderson (6-5 from Oxnard JC) is Fullerton's top recruit. Combine Anderson with the other four starters and their experience in Division I basketball totals zero. How well they adjust will determine their fate. They have been having problems so far as their 2-10 record attests. Dave Wear (6-8) will start for the Titans after spending three years on the Fresno State bench.

UC IRVINE (9-18) — Mulligan says he recruited "a helluva JC all-star team." Heading that team is Kevin Magee (6-8) who Mulligan brought with him from Saddleback. Magee currently leads the PCAA in three departments—scoring (30.4, best in the nation), field goal percentage (70 percent) and rebounding (13.4 per game) and was named *Illustrated's* player of the week last week. Irvine score 125 points in their first outing and crushed the University of San Diego 108-62 last Saturday night to up their record to 12-4.

CAL STATE LONG BEACH (22-12) — The 49ers lost two superstars in Michael Wiley and Francois Wise to graduation. Coach Tex Winter said, "You don't replace guys like that. You just try to compensate for the loss." Craig Dykema, a 6-7 forward, has led Long Beach in the preseason. The 49ers are 5-7 following a loss to Pepperdine Saturday night.

PACIFIC (15-16) — Ron Cornelius (6-9) was the PCAA player of the year two years ago and is second to Magee in the PCAA scoring race (24.7) this year. Dick Fichtner enters his second year at the helm. The Tigers have the advantage of playing their home games in the small confines of what used to be an opera house. A Pacific loss at home is a rarity.


SAN JOSE STATE (17-12) — The Spartans are off to their best start since 1938 with a 9-3 record. Second year coach Bill Berry admits his club "won't be as good as last year" when they lost in the first round of the NCAA tourney. Michael Mendez (6-4) is the top returning player. Chris McNeely who transferred from Santa Barbara JC scored 28 in a recent 93-71 rout of Loyola-Marymount.

UC SANTA BARBARA (11-16) — The Gauchos (6-7) experienced an up and down preseason which ended with three straight losses. Richard Anderson (6-10) and York Gross (6-5) have led UCSB with Gross hitting a career high 36 against Portland State. Ed DeLacy begins his third year knowing that his club won't be in Anaheim during PCAA tournament time.

UTAH STATE (18-9) — Replacing last year's PCAA player of the year Dean Hunger won't be easy for coach Rod Tueller. But three starters return including frontliners Brian Jackson (6-8) and Leo Cunningham (6-11) and guard Keith Hood (6-3). The Aggies have lost just one PCAA game at home over the last two years. Most recently they lost to Portland State (93-85), a team that UCSB beat 90-79.

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Cagers Drop Third Straight

Poor Stretch Play Continues to Plague UCSB

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

The UCSB basketball results are starting to sound like a broken record. For the fourth time this season, the Gauchos lost a game that they had a chance to win in the closing seconds. This time they fell to Loyola-Marymount 74-72 last Friday at Loyola's crackerbox Alumni Gymnasium.

UCSB committed 18 turnovers while Loyola had only nine. The Lions managed to play the entire second half without a turnover. The Gauchos enjoyed a whopping 45-18 advantage in rebounds but it wasn't enough to prevent their third straight loss.

After leading for most of

the game, UCSB fell behind 67-66 following six straight points from Loyola freshman reserve Charles Dorsey. With his team leading 72-70, point guard Dan Davis had a chance to ice the game for Loyola but missed his one-and-one opportunity with 22 seconds left.

Normally, a team would call a time-out to set up a play but UCSB opted to go without one. But before they could even run a play, freshman guard Aaron McCarthy was called for travelling and another Gaucho loss was only seconds away.

McCarthy immediately fouled Davis again and this time he converted his free

throws for a 74-70 advantage. Calvin Cooper scored a consolation layup as time ran out.

Loyola has an unimpressive 4-10 record but they are undefeated on their home court.

York Gross led Santa Barbara with 23 points. Richard Anderson backed

him up with 17 points and 12 rebounds while Walter Evans added 16. Dorsey led the Lions with 18 points and six steals.

UCSB (6-7) opens Pacific Coast Athletic Association play this Thursday at Cal State Long Beach. Saturday, the Gauchos travel to face high scoring U.C. Irvine.

Swimmers Beat Utah

UCSB crushed Brigham Young 84-49 last Saturday for their first men's swimming victory this year. Friday, the University of Utah beat the Gauchos 66-45. With the weekend split, Santa Barbara is now 1-2.

Gaucho coach Gregg Wilson cited some tough

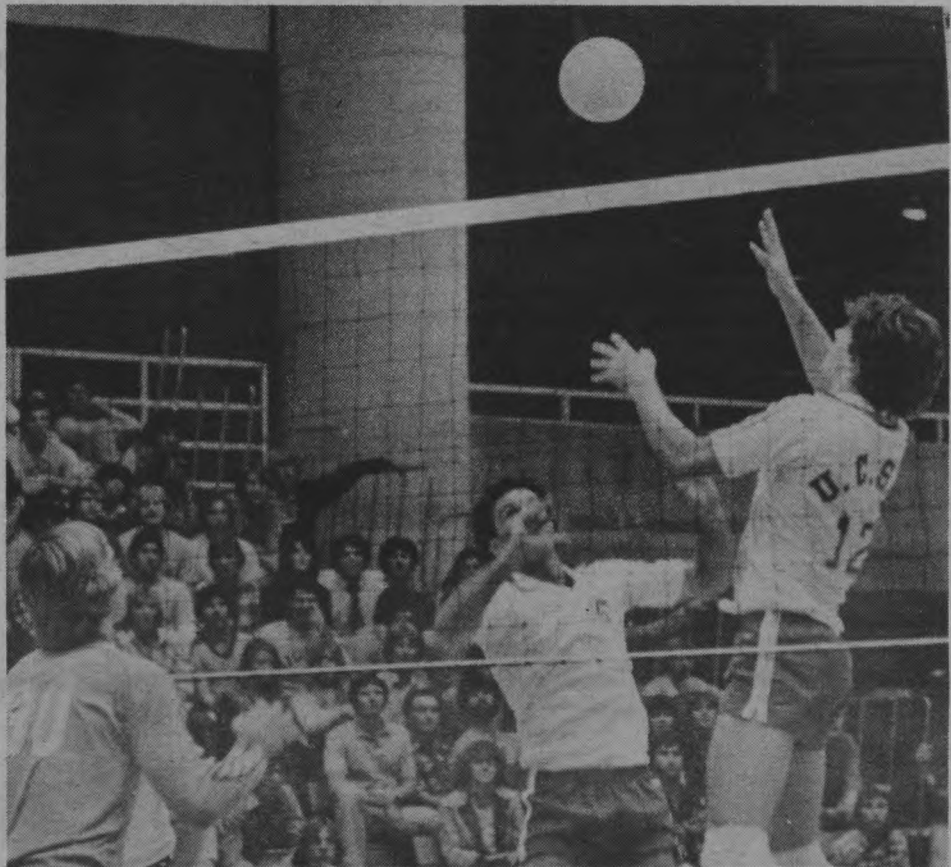
travel conditions in the Utah loss. "That (Utah) was a real rough meet," Wilson explained. "We didn't get to Utah until 1 p.m. and the meet started at 4 p.m. Our warm up time was just 45 minutes instead of the usual hour and a half.

Freshman Pete Colbeck stood out in the UCSB loss as he took both the 500 and 1,000 freestyle races. Senior Captain Paul Goodridge won the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events and turned in an excellent 44.9 anchor leg in the 400 free relay. Murat Ozuak won the 200 individual medley and Steve Hatch came from behind to take the 200 yard breaststroke.

The high altitude of Utah caused some slower times than usual according to Wilson. If the meet had taken place at sea level, the times would have been considerably faster.

After getting a good night's sleep, UCSB bounced back on Saturday to dominate BYU. Ken Neff won the 100 breaststroke convincingly. Colbeck lost the 1,000 this time but won the 500 free for the second day in a row. Ozuak doubled with wins in the 400 yard IM and the 200 backstroke.

UCSB's next meet is Friday when they host San Diego State.



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Mark Roberts (right) goes up to spike a Joel Jones set. The Gauchos upset number one UCLA to win the All-Cal tournament.

Volleyballers Defeat UCLA

(Continued from pg.9)

"This was not one of our better performances," Scates said. "We had too many ball-handling errors, too many serving errors and too many balls hit the floor."

Preston, though pleased, attempted to put the early season victory in perspective.

"This victory doesn't prove we're the best. It does prove, though, that we can beat the best when we put our mind to it."

With five months sitting between the Gauchos and the national finals, it would be a bit presumptuous to regard the upset as an elimination of any Bruin championship desires. It was, however, a smashing christening for Gaucho volleyball 1981.

"This victory was great," Preston said. "But the one (victory) I would really like is in May."

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Education a "Passion"

Belchior Teaches Spanish at UCSB

By CARMEN MEJIA
Nexus Staff Writer

"My life's passion has been education," said Professor Maria de Lourdes Belchior, professor of Portuguese and Spanish at UCSB. Belchior is replacing Professor Sen, educator in Portuguese and Spanish Culture, who died in June, 1978. Belchior is also working as advisor to Portuguese majors.

Last December the Portuguese and Spanish Departments inaugurated a Portuguese and Spanish Student Center. The center offers scholarships to those students interested in studying in Portugal and to those students interested in studying the cultural problems of Portuguese and Spanish people. It offers scholarships for other purposes as well.

"The center is funded," said Belchior, "by the Gulbenkian Foundation which will provide \$350,000 but will not be operable until 1982." According to Professor Fred Williams, "the center will be run in the meantime with a \$40,000 grant from the same foundation."

Belchior is currently the only female Portuguese professor in the United States. Belchior is aware of that and says that she has "noticed not many women here in the U.S. or in Portugal have a Ph.D."

Belchior was born in Lisbon, Portugal, attended the University of Lisbon in 1941 and received her degree in the College of Letters. In 1950 she applied to the Sorbonne in Paris and was accepted by the Institute for Higher Cultures. In 1953 she received her Ph.D. in Letters at the Sorbonne.

Belchior has held the position of President of the Institute of Higher Cultures at the Sorbonne in Paris and she was once Cultural Secretary of State in Portugal. She said that she worked as director of "Nueva Tierra", a newspaper that arose after the Portuguese Revolution in 1974.

At the time of the revolution, Belchior was living in Portugal and was working as the Cultural Secretary of State. Of the revolution of 1974, she says "I saw terrible censorship before the revolution; there was no democracy. The revolution has allowed for some exercise of democracy. At the time there were only two women working under the provisional government, myself and one other woman, who later became Prime Minister of Portugal."

Belchior says her motto in life has always been: "We are judged by love," a famous quote of Father San Juan de la Cruz.

College Bowl

A series of College Bowl tournaments are being held in the UCen II Pavilion, starting with a mock tournament between the administration and the A.S. Legislative Council and Board today at noon. The competition will continue on Friday, Jan. 23.

The tournaments consist of a number of multiple choice questions on a variety of subjects, such as literature, history, science, music, sports and religion, which are tossed up to the two teams by a moderator. The first team to answer the questions receives points, and an incorrect answer gets points taken away.

The College Bowl, which is a special event sponsored by the A.S. Program Board, is modeled after the old television show G.E. College Bowl and similar radio programs. There is a National College Bowl

Association run by *Readers Digest*, under which schools around the country compete for a title. However, this is the first year that UCSB has participated in the competition.

The purpose of the mock competition is to attract people to the actual tournament, which begins tonight from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. There are 10 teams competing to represent UCSB at the regionals in Fresno on Feb. 7. From there the team could possibly go to the televised national College Bowl.

UCSB Professors Roderick Nash, Robert Crouch, and Elaine Kleeton will act as moderators, asking questions supplied by the College Bowl Association. There will also be judges present should there be doubt regarding any answer given by the contestants.

U.C. Budget...

(Continued from front page) really have much choice in the matter of what to cut saying, "it was like the state said 'we're going to cut off one of your limbs, you choose which one.'" So, he said, U.C. elected to cut all new spending across the board.

But Dean Miller, U.C. budget analyst for the state Finance Department disagreed. He said U.C. was given virtually a free hand in deciding where it could make the necessary cuts. "They said they'd rather eliminate these increases than cut into existing programs or begin firing people," Miller said.

The university also agreed to give up its request that the state fund the Affirmative Action and Educational Opportunities Program, both of which are designed to aid minority students.

The state had already

agreed to take over complete funding of U.C.'s Affirmative Action for the first time next year, which would have freed \$1.1 million more for student financial aid which is drawn from the educational fees students pay each quarter.

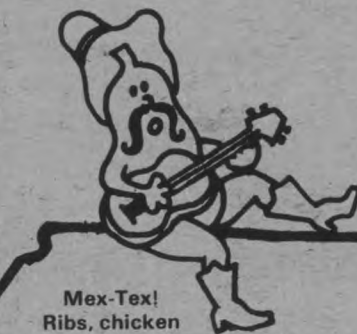
The governor's proposal marks only the starting point for the budgeting process.

Slaying

(Continued from front page) residence in Federal Way, Wash., and that he may have been the man who had reportedly been harassing Schoeman for some time in Washington.

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Minority

(Continued from front page) help to minorities. "The American environment is such that young blacks aren't encouraged to take scholastic courses in school," Thompson said. "On the college level they're not prepared. Some are two or three years behind when they get to college," causing obvious problems for blacks who hope to successfully compete for admission to professional schools such as law and medicine.

"We're trying to increase the pool of minority students available (for medical schools). "I feel very strongly that we have to go out of our way to encourage disadvantaged students toward professions such as medicine," he added.

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