

# Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, March 27, 1981



The UCen's Country Store opened this week to offer students food, drink and toiletries.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

## Proposal for TAs Surprises Officials

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

An unexpected move by the U.C. Student Lobby asking the state to shift support from increased faculty hiring at the university next year to adding more teaching assistants won surprising support Wednesday in an Assembly subcommittee hearing on U.C.'s 1981-82 operating budget.

The Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education deadlocked 2-2 over whether to approve the lobby's proposal to transfer close to \$1.8 million earmarked to fund an anticipated faculty workload increase next year to restore 100 full time teaching assistant positions struck from the governor's budget at the last minute in December.

The subcommittee scheduled a second vote on the issue for Monday, when the fifth member of the group, Richard Lehman (D-Clovis), could be present to break the deadlock.

Wednesday's hearing marked the opening salvo of the university's legislative budgeting process and most of U.C.'s top systemwide brass were on hand for the occasion.

The proposal appeared to stun U.C. officials present, who later said they had not been given adequate notice of the lobby's intention to bring up the recommendation to the legislators.

Paul Rogers, student lobby co-director, said he was surprised that subcommittee members Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Bill Leonard (R-Redlands) voted to approve the proposal.

"I didn't think we'd get any votes," Rogers said after the four hour meeting, he said he thinks there is a good chance Lehman can be convinced to support the measure as well.

Subcommittee members Peter Chacon (D-San Diego) and Gilbert Marguth (R-Livermore) voted against the proposal.

Hart said he thinks the lobby's idea is "sound" and would probably help to improve flagging student skills with the increase in the number of T.A.s.

U.C. officials reacted strongly to the lobby's recommendation.

After the hearing, Academic Senate President Benjamin Aaron and U.C. Vice President William Fretter rebuked Rogers for not letting them know in advance of the lobby's plans. Fretter, who did most of the talking for U.C. before the subcommittee Wednesday, called Rogers' proposal "totally unacceptable."

Aaron called it "disturbing" and "rather startling." Rogers said he met with the university's lobbyist and other U.C. budget officials earlier in the week to inform them of his coming recommendation.

The university is asking for about \$5 million from the state for 104 new full-time equivalents for faculty and related support for next year to help accommodate projected enrollment increases of 2,600 students at all campuses combined over this year's level.

That would maintain the faculty-student ratio at 17.48:1, its traditional level over the past decade.

The proposal is considered a radical policy change because it would increase the faculty-student ratio to 17.59:1.

Fretter said that the ratio at U.C. is already much higher than at comparable public universities nationwide, where there are usually less than 17 students per faculty member.

But the student lobby wants the state to re-allocate \$1.8 million of that \$5 million instead to provide 100 teaching assistant positions which would translate into 200 half-time T.A.s, and some other student related programs.

Under the student lobby's proposal the university would be able to hire only 66 new faculty full-time positions which includes 38 full-time

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

## UCSB Archaeological Research Requires Development Permit

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Future university-sponsored archaeological research conducted in the coastal zone will require a development permit, according to a unanimous decision made by the State Coastal Commission recently.

On a 10-0 vote, the commission upheld the appeal by the Santa Barbara Indian Center which sought to compel the university to file for a permit for its ongoing archaeological excavations on Santa Cruz Island. Begun last summer, the present controversy stems from the research excavations being carried out in an anthropology class taught by Larry Wilcoxon.

At the March 19 meeting in Santa

Barbara, university representatives maintained their position that the research project was begun prior to the enactment of the 1976 Coastal Act, making the university eligible for an exemption from the permit filing process under a "vested rights" claim. Although the regional coastal commission had granted the exemption, state approval was needed because of the Indian Center appeal.

The Indian Center appealed on grounds that the project represents a major coastal development as defined by the Coastal Act, and that because Native American burial grounds are threatened, a permit is necessary.

Following testimony from Tye

Fletcher, assistant campus planner, Johnny Flynn of the Indian Center and other speakers including A.S. President Tibby Rothman, the state commission voted to require the filing of permits for any archaeological research. In addition the state commission staff is expected to develop guidelines subject to commission approval and criteria to create an administrative mechanism for granting such permits in the future.

"UCSB did not have a vested right to this project, therefore since it (the request) was denied they must go through the process of receiving a permit from the regional coastal commission," Gary Pike, public information

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

## Judge Repeals Drug Ordinance In S.B. County

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Santa Barbara Supervisors will meet Monday with county legal counsel in an executive session to discuss whether action will be taken in response to last week's court ruling which invalidated the county ordinance outlawing drug paraphernalia.

The decision to appeal remains with the supervisors, Deputy County Counsel Jack Cohan said, as the decision not to appeal may reflect a move to delay action until an expected bill banning paraphernalia is introduced to the State Legislature.

Authored by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles), the bill "would accomplish essentially the same objectives as the county ordinance," Cohan said.

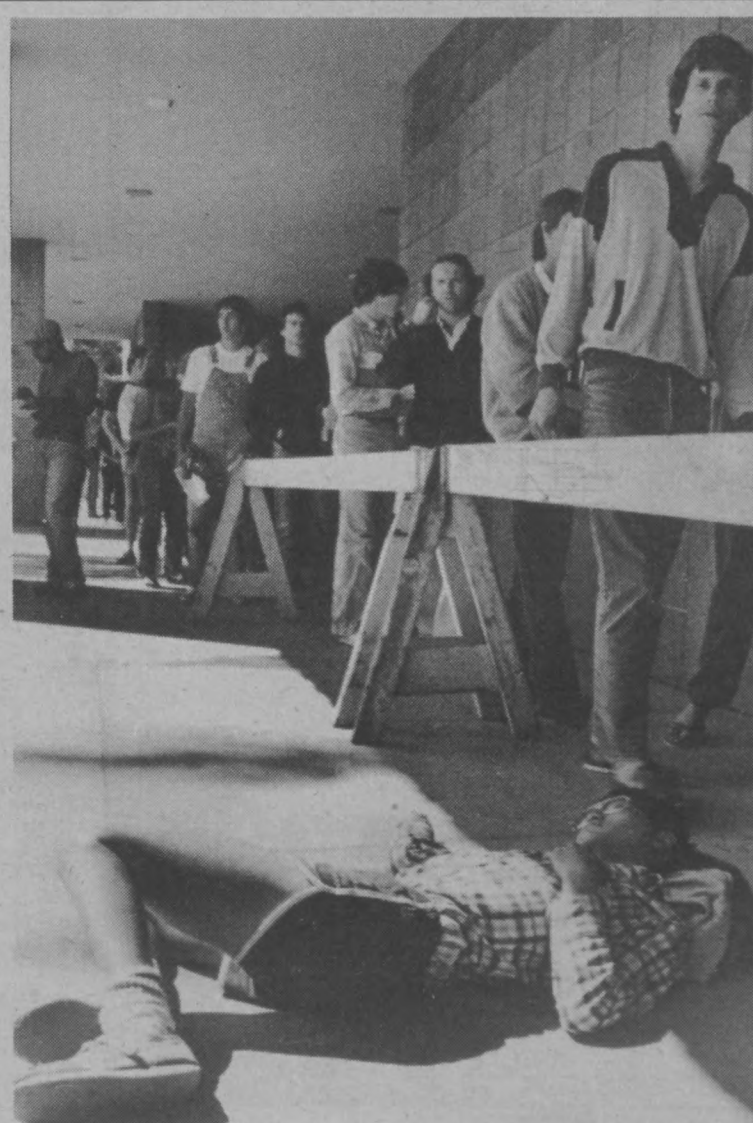
Last Friday, Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds ruled the ordinance invalid after it was found to "conflict both explicitly and implicitly with state law." In a seven page opinion released March 20, Dodds upheld the plaintiff's contention that the ordinance was pre-empted by existing state law.

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



Quarters may come and quarters may go, but the lines to get into open registration seemed to wind on forever yesterday. Countless UCSB students lined up (some laid out) to try and secure spots in popular spring classes and bringing an all-too brief quarter vacation to an end.

Nexus Photos by Jeff Barnhart





STATE

**SACRAMENTO** —The first year state program for 350,000 handicapped students faces a deficit of nearly \$102 million between now and June because the state had badly underestimated the costs of implementing the program, California Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles said yesterday. Riles reported the amount is equal to nearly one-sixth the total cost of the master plan for special education in California. He postulated that financing for the legally required program would be raised by either cutting state payments to schools by 14 percent over the next three months or getting the legislature to approve more state funding. This expected shortage is in addition to a projected \$96 million deficit in overall state school funding for the ongoing year that is a result of the state underestimating school enrollment figures.

**LOS ANGELES** —Public discussion on the proposed sale of oil and gas leases off the California coast in May 1983 are the subject of public hearings being conducted by the Federal Bureau of Land Management this week. The meeting is being attended by representatives of state and local governments as well as public-interest groups who are concerned over the Secretary of Energy James Watt's announced intention to develop regions withdrawn for consideration by the Carter Administration. Yesterday morning BLM representatives outlined studies compiled on the proposed 24 million acres in drilling sites along the entire California coast being considered.

**LOS ANGELES** — A mentally retarded girl who was sterilized in 1973 without her legal permission while she was a county ward won a \$35,000 settlement in a civil lawsuit Thursday. Defendants in the case, San Antonio Community Hospital, where the operation was conducted, and Dr. Gerald Rawle, who carried out the sterilization, agreed to the settlement. Joal Aaronson, attorney for the plaintiff Karen Korn, said Karen's mother Betty consented to the operation without understanding it and without legal authority to grant it.

NATION

**WASHINGTON** —President Ronald Reagan would insist upon his proposed three-year tax-cut and "would veto" any alternative one-year tax, David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget said yesterday in response to reports that the president's plan would not be passed by Congress. Stockman's comments came after Congressman Richard Gephardt (D-Missouri) voiced his opinion that Reagan's plan would not get off Capitol Hill at a House Budget Committee meeting yesterday. The full Senate began debate Thursday on a virtual carbon copy of Reagan's budget proposal and as the dialogue started Majority Leader Howard Baker predicted the president would get "a high percentage" of what he is after. While debate on the controversial spending cuts is expected soon, the discussions yesterday centered on determining what guidelines Senate committees will follow when it comes time to portion out funds to various programs.

**WASHINGTON** —The 18-member Congressional Black Caucus yesterday called for the dismissal of U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, because of her recent meeting with South African Intelligence officials. In explaining the action, one caucus spokesperson said "Ambassador Kirkpatrick's explanation that she was unaware of the South Africans' identity is a testimony to either her naivete or her lack of credibility."

**MICHIGAN** —General Motors announced yesterday the recall of more than 100,000 cars. The recall includes early-production 1981 Chevrolet Citations, Oldsmobile Omegas and Buick Skylarks. G.M. officials cited the reason for the recall is the possibility that an engine electrical ground cable could be faulty reducing the performance of the cars' electrical system.

WORLD

**POLAND** —Today labor leaders in this country have called a four hour national "warning strike" in response to the decision by government officials to postpone until today negotiations on the laborers' latest demands. In response to the heightening tensions in the Eastern European nation, the White House released a statement yesterday that said the Soviet Union may intend to intervene in Poland. The statement, handed to reporters in the White House briefing room also noted what are termed "indications that Polish authorities may be preparing to use force" in response to the continuing crisis. The White House statement repeated an earlier threat that any external intervention — or any attempt to suppress the Polish people — would have "a grave effect" on East-West relations. The statement also said that when Polish Deputy Prime Minister Jagielski arrives in the United States next week, he will find the Reagan administration prepared to offer economic assistance to Poland. In addition U.S. officials said that Moscow's patience with the Polish labor troubles may be at an end as the Warsaw Pact nations continue to conduct military maneuvers despite the U.S. expectation that the activities would be winding down this week.

**LONDON** —The dollar gained against all major European currencies yesterday as dealers pointed to the increasing tension in Poland as the main factor behind the boost. The uncertainty also pushed the price of gold higher, in a day marked by moderate trading of dollars, and a light trading day on the bullion market.

**WASHINGTON** —Congressmen and consumer groups are taking aim at the Reagan Administration for accepting donations totalling more than \$250,000 from oilmen to redecorate the White House living quarters, charging that the payments "smacked of a payoff" considering Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil. An administration official denied that the donors had any political motives.

PEOPLE

**CAROL BURNETT** said that if the jury in her libel suit against the *National Enquirer* had given her "a dollar plus carfare" she would have been happy, but in fact the jury awarded her \$1.6 million in general and punitive damages. The attorney for the *Enquirer* has labeled today's verdict as an "affront to the First Amendment" and says an appeal as well as a motion for a new trial will be filed.

**SECRETARY OF STATE ALEXANDER HAIG** said that reports he had threatened to resign over President Ronald Reagan's appointment of Vice President George Bush to head the new Crisis Management post are "not true." Haig, in testimony to a Senate subcommittee, responded to the speculative talk by stating, "As you see, the obituary was wrong." While he gave indications as to his own skeptical feelings about the structure of the new team, but said the substance of foreign policy is what counts.

**PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN** signed an executive order yesterday to create a new group to "root out every incompetent" and "prosecute any crook" in government. The new body will be called the Presidential Council on Integrity and Efficiency.

**PAULA PARKINSON**, the Washington lobbyist who claims she has had affairs with several congressmen is the subject of a preliminary inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation the department announced yesterday. Parkinson has denied that any of the congressmen did anything illegal, such as exchanging their votes for sexual or other favors. The investigation was begun by the attorney general upon the request of Illinois Congressman Philip Crane.

**WEATHER:** Increasing cloudiness and a high chance of showers today as the northern storm front being pushed by winds of up to 25 knots is expected to bring rain to the county possibly through the weekend.

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Michael Rogers earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School, studying with Adele Marcus. While a student he won the LADO Young Artist Award, the Artists Advisory Council Competition of Chicago, Chicago's Ravinia Festival Award, the Concert Artist Guild Award, the Olga Samaroff scholarship to Juilliard, the Carl Roeder Prize, and the Morris Loeb Prize. He has performed in solo recital at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, New York, and in concert with the Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston Pops, Denver, and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras. He also performs each year at the Smithsonian chamber concerts.

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Nexus deadlines for Kiosk are as follows:

For	Deadline
Wednesday's Paper	Monday Noon
Thursday's Paper	Tuesday Noon
Friday's Paper	Wednesday Noon
Monday's Paper	Thursday Noon
Tuesday's Paper	Thursday Noon

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# Press Council Will Hear Charges Against Nexus During Open Hearing

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Daily Nexus has been asked to respond to charges citing their alleged "two months of unacceptable violations of the canons of journalism," at a UCSB Press Council open hearing next week.

Nexus Editor-in-Chief Jerry Cornfield has not yet decided whether he will attend the forum, he said

yesterday. The charges were filed March 7 by UCSB students Tibby Rothman, Dave Henson, Judy Reuss and Bill Fidelman. The four students complained that the Nexus printed incorrect information and what the students called abusive, perverse opinions in its coverage of the funding of Inauguration Resistance Day, the phone vote issue,

and subsequent judicial events. The canons of journalism are a set of ethics created by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The Nexus is being charged with violating canons four, five, and six, which uphold sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, impartiality and fair play.

"This is a serious allegation that I, as editor, feel has not taken place. I do not believe the Nexus has intentionally violated any principles or canons of journalism as stated by ASNE," Nexus Editor-in-Chief Jerry Cornfield said. He added that "any errors that we have made in the printed coverage of this issue as raised in the charges would be as a result of our status of student journalist and would be purely incidental and accidental in their happening."

Press Council will meet Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in an open forum to determine the facts of the case, according to council member Pete Zerilli.

Press Council is requesting those who were misquoted, who wrote letters to the editor, or who reported the events, to submit a written response to Press Council by March 30, Zerilli said.

Although these people will

be asked to attend the hearing "nobody is required to be brought on trial or subpoenaed. They don't have to answer if they don't want to but it is in their best interest to clarify," Miller said. Because it is not empowered to act as an investigative body, Press Council is dependent on information supplied at the forum.

Under its charge, the council is empowered to "publicly censure an editor-in-chief... for repeated or flagrant failure to adhere to the highest principles of journalism and/or the canons of journalism with the approval of a majority of the members of the council." Furthermore, the council can "dismiss an editor-in-chief with the approval of four of the five voting members of the council (on grounds) not related to editorial content or editorial policy."

And with the unanimous approval of the voting members, the Press Council may dismiss an editor-in-chief "for actions related to editorial content or editorial policy... (if) the grounds for dismissal do not violate the protection afforded to the editor by the first amendment of the United States Constitution."

## Early Limit Set On Applications

By DAN GURSKY  
Asst. Campus Editor

Freshman applications for fall 1981 were closed at UCSB on March 13, three months earlier than last year, because of the record number of applications already received, according to William Villa, director of admissions and relations with schools.

"It appeared we were going to exceed the freshman class of last year because of the strong demand at this campus," Villa said, explaining why the applications were closed so early this year. Even with the early application closure, freshman enrollment is expected to increase to about 2800 students, about 100 more than in 1980-81, Villa said.

Undergraduate transfer applications are still being accepted, except in some engineering fields, but these will also be closed earlier than in past years, Villa said, adding that the deadline will probably be sometime between May 1 and May 15.

Villa predicted that UCSB will enroll about 300 fewer transfer students next fall compared to fall 1980 because the university must keep transfer enrollment down to meet its

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

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'69-'72

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'76-'81

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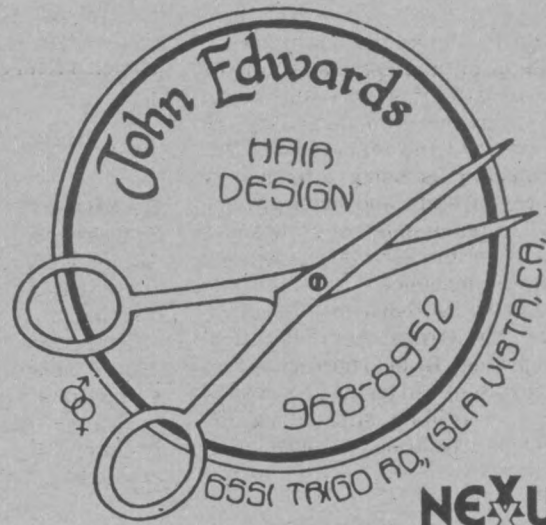
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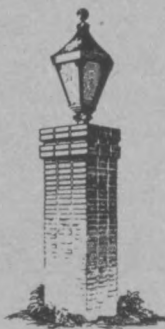
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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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Editorial Editor

Cathy Bowman  
Asst. Eds Editor

Martin Cothran  
Asst. Eds Editor

Jerry Cornfield  
Editor in Chief

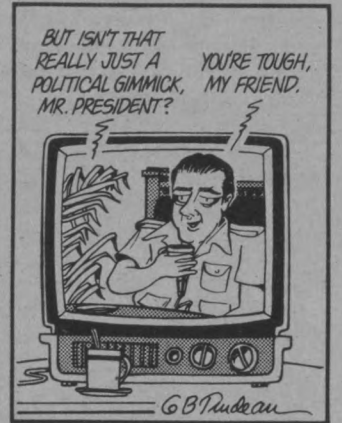
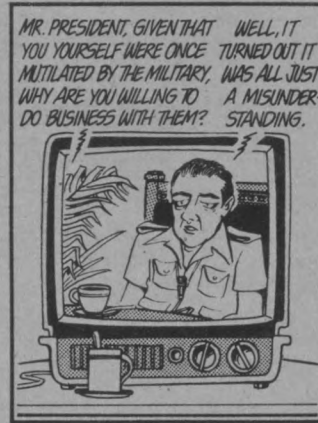
## Correction

On March 5 the Daily Nexus ran an editorial entitled "Skeletons" containing a misstatement in the opening paragraph which invalidated statements in the third and fourth paragraphs. In the initial statement, the word "reapprove" was misused because the Legislative Council's vote to pass A.S. Bill #20 was a legitimate procedure for the new piece of legislation.

We apologize for this error, realizing that readers may have been misled.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Two Years Later

Tomorrow will mark the second anniversary of the near-tragic Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident. The Three Mile Island incident was both detrimental and beneficial. It was detrimental in the respect that it could have cost the lives of thousands, and beneficial in the respect that it alerted the nuclear industry to the danger due to the lack of proper safety precautions. It seems clear however that not enough has been done to combat this problem.

The accident at the Pennsylvania nuclear power plant once again raised the cloud of suspicion about the reliability of safety systems at such facilities. If nothing else, it pointed to the questionability of the notion that such plants can be infallibly designed.

Apparently, a valve in the plant's cooling system failed, closing when it should have remained open. There is also evidence that "human error" contributed to the accident and subsequent problems. But whatever the cause, it is obvious that, despite elaborate safety and back-up systems, the accident at the Three Mile Island plant caused radiation to leak into the surrounding atmosphere in potentially dangerous doses.

Fortunately, no one was killed in the accident; however, it is of major concern that neither company nor government officials knew until several hours after the accident that radiation was leaking from the plant. In addition, it took some time before it was determined whether or not the reactor's core had been damaged.

The crisis in Pennsylvania is, of course, not the first accident at a U.S. nuclear plant. During an "accident" at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant at Decatur, Alabama in 1975, more than half of the plant's safety systems failed. As a result, several high-level nuclear safety engineers resigned from their jobs. In the words of one of the engineers, nuclear power should be abandoned because, "It's just too big a risk."

Add to these problems the question of nuclear waste, for which the nuclear industry still has not succeeded in developing a proper means of disposal. This has resulted in the dumping of spent but still dangerous nuclear fuels in the ocean and underground.

In its rush to find alternatives to imported fossil fuels, the United States has pursued nuclear energy as its primary future energy source. This process was begun by the Carter administration and Ronald Reagan has indicated that this process will continue.

If The Three Mile Island incident taught us anything, it is that regulation of the nuclear industry is unsatisfactory. A satisfactory state of control does not allow for a catastrophe of the kind that very nearly occurred at the Pennsylvania plant.

It is clear that the expansion of the nuclear industry cannot continue until many questions have been answered. It is equally clear that the answers that have so far been offered involving nuclear power as an energy source have not been satisfactory. The future of nuclear energy should be contingent upon the sufficient eradication of these problems.

## LETTERS

### Fashion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, well, well— do I perchance observe the first stirrings of fashion bigotry in our student body? The recent indignant outburst by Mr. Humphrey regarding a tongue-in-cheek analysis of 'prep' certainly seems to indicate that some students feel so. It appears to me, however, that perhaps Mr. Humphrey is overreacting with excessive sensitivity to a rather innocuous jibe at his fashion tastes.

First I would like to say that everyone on campus has the right to dress as they please; since fashion sense is so changeable; no one really is entitled to impose their 'standards' on anyone, regardless of how much their 'personal' taste is offended. Obviously, one's mode of dress is satisfactory to the person wearing it, and judging someone on something so inconsequential as their appearance is both narrow-minded and intolerant.

On the other hand, Mr. Humphrey, you needn't have taken it upon yourself to speak for 'prep,' as the position needs no defense. Instead, what came across was a highly defensive, pseudo-intellectual rebuttal in attempting to support your position, you managed to undermine your own purpose — although you

obviously meant well, I came away with a worse impression of 'prep' than when I started. Beginning an editorial by criticizing an author's "lack of credibility and ignorance of the subject matter chosen" is no way to bolster an audience's support for your ideas; it merely sounds petty, and you are most likely not a petty person. What you perhaps fail to realize is that 'prep' is, incontrovertably, a *fad*; a currently popular style that is 'in' with large numbers of students — not the 'end-all' in ultimate fashion.

"Anyone" can enjoy the 'preppy' style of dress? Wrong — as you yourself admitted, it is not inexpensive. I'm sure you're quite aware of the cost for a full set of O.P. shirts, Vuarnets, topsiders, and the like — some of us out here in the real world find it foolish to pay exorbitant prices merely to be 'with it.' Yet we poor, unenlightened buffoons manage to dress 'comfortably' enough — in an extreme, many students shop at the local thrift stores and pick up equally satisfactory attire at far lower prices.

And was the main point of Mr. Everett's article to criticize the 'Greek' system? Such an insidious, sinister motive did not occur to me during my perusal of his editorial. Perhaps I am dense, but it just came

across as being good natured fun.

Kurt R. Hayden

### Open Letter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An Open Letter to the Committee on Student-Faculty Sexual Relations:

As you begin your important and delicate discussions, I would draw your attention to a distinction which all have so far failed to make — that between sexual harassment and sexual involvement. Sexual harassment can easily be defined as the proferring or soliciting of sex in exchange for academic favors. Clearly both students and faculty can be guilty of sexual harassment. And since such "exchanges" violate the most basic canon of academia — that students are to be judged solely on the quality of scholastic work produced — I think we all agree that breaches of this essential principle must be met with swift, sure, and severe penalties.

The question of sexual involvement is a quite different matter, implying as it does a relationship voluntarily undertaken on the basis of mutual attraction. Must/ought/should the fact that two people are formally associated as student and professor preclude their forming a personal relationship founded upon mutual affinity? If the state of California has decided that a woman of 18 is sexually responsible, does

the university, a subsidiary organ of that state, have the right to restrict the persons with whom she may be involved? Conversely, why should faculty be debarred from sexual involvement with persons whose only distinguishing characteristic is membership in the class "student"? Why is it believed that students, simply because they are students, need special protection from their professors? I suspect that the answer lies in the concept of *in loco parentis*. So long as professors were substitute parents, sexual involvement had to be prevented lest incest taboos be violated. But the 1960s rejected the notion of the university as a surrogate parent. Is it a notion to which we wish to return?

As a most junior faculty member, I am not prepared to dogmatize on these questions. But I do urge the committee to take seriously the distinction between sexual harassment and sexual involvement. And at the very least, should they decide that instances of both merit punishment, penalties meted out for the former should differ substantively from penalties for the latter. But to my mind, the punishing of either students or professors for mere sexual involvement, as opposed to true harassment, is going to require a great deal of closely reasoned justification.

Robert Gordon-McCutchan  
Department of Religious Studies



The Nexus wishes to encourage students to write letters concerning any topic in which they are interested. However we have received some lengthy letters in the past, and as a result, we must limit the length of the letters printed to 400 words.



## Andy Rooney

## Copy Cats

What do the words "aspirin," "escalator," "cellophane" and "nylon" have in common?

Give up? Each of them was a word made up by a company as the name of a product they were selling and each name became so popular that the companies that invented those names lost their exclusive right to use them. Any company that makes moving steps for a department store now can call them "escalators." Bayer invented the word "aspirin" to describe a pain killer made of a chemical called acetylsalicylic acid, but now anyone can call their pain killer made of that, "aspirin."

When a company has spent a lot of money advertising to make their brand name popular, they're pretty sore when they lose it. The Dow Chemical Co. is miffed at me and they've just sent me a polite letter to say so.

In a column I wrote last week, I referred to something as "styrofoam" and they want to make sure that in the future I refer to it as "Styrofoam brand plastic foam" because they own the name and they want it capitalized. To tell you the truth, I'm more apt to avoid it altogether than bother to call it "Styrofoam brand plastic foam."

I'm sympathetic to the companies, though, and I feel bad about having contributed to some losses. The first letter I ever got like the one I got from Dow came 20 years ago when I called something "a thermos bottle." "Thermos" was a brand name and a good one, but since that time they've lost it and now anyone can call a vacuum bottle a "thermos."

I should have known Styrofoam was a trade name but sometimes you're surprised by a tradename. I've always called the little ball you bat across the tiny net on a green wooden table a "ping-pong ball." It turns out that Ping-Pong is a trademark owned by just one company that makes table tennis equipment. Ping-Pong is such an infinitely better way to describe the game than the phrase "table tennis" that you can see why everyone uses it.

One company owned the word "Yo-Yo" in the United States but lost their exclusive right to use it and subsequently went bankrupt. They were acquired by the Flambeau Corp., which now makes Duncan yo-yos. I wouldn't even know what to call a "yo-yo" made by another company that couldn't use that name.

The first time I ever heard of the problem was when the Victor Talking Machine Co. was trying to get people to stop calling any record player a "Victrola." They did get them to stop, too, and now you never heard of a victrola or a Victrola anymore. You may be too young for that. You had to wind them.

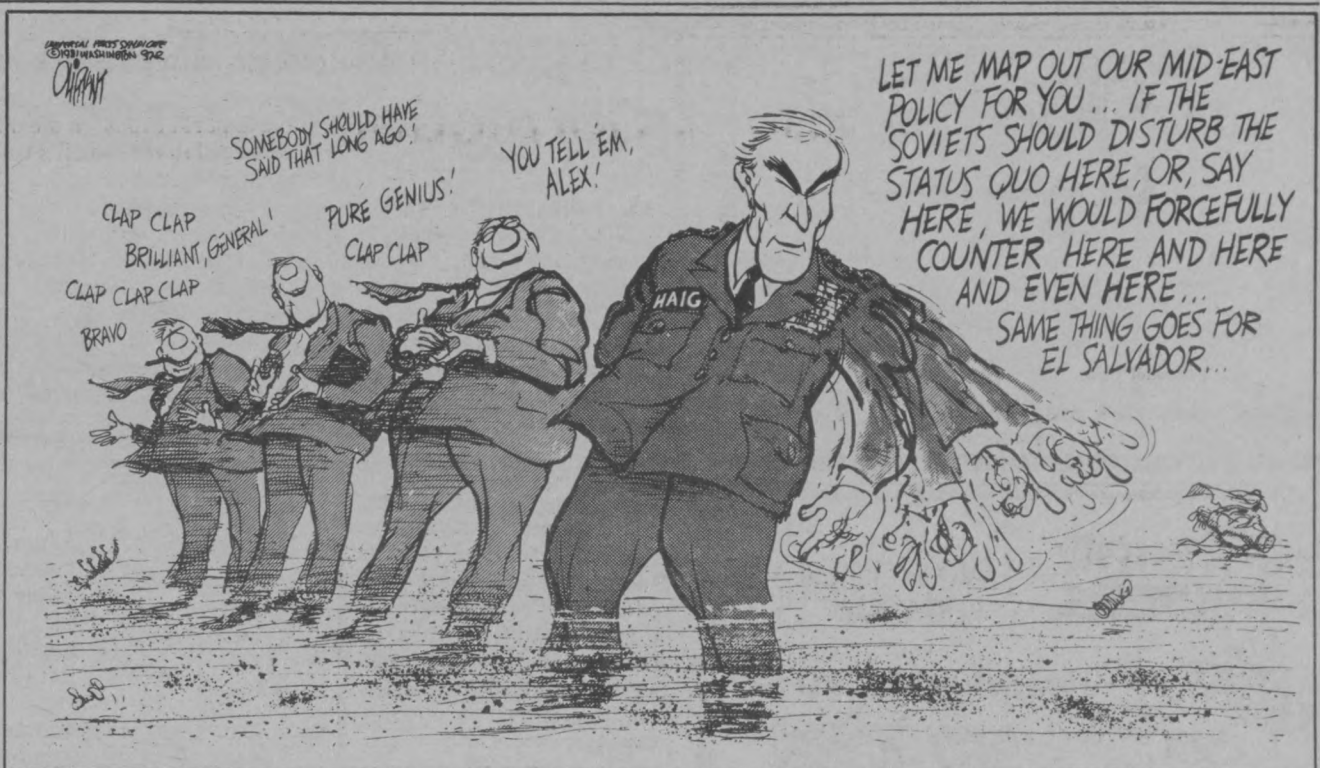
There are a lot of good brand names that are in danger of being lost to the companies that invented them, and the companies are spending quite a bit of money trying to retain them. "Kleenex" is in danger of becoming the name for any paper handkerchief, although it belongs to the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Sanka has been fighting the tide with Robert Young on television every night, pushing the idea that people ought to ask for "Sanka brand decaffeinated coffee." I don't know whether it'll work or not. It's hard to get a waiter's attention for that long in a restaurant.

The trade names "Jell-O," "Vaseline" and most recently "Formica" are close to becoming generic terms.

Coca-Cola is scared stiff they'll lose the name "Coke," and Xerox worries about that name. I don't know what quality it is about some names that makes them become popularly acceptable as verbs, nouns or adjectives. Almost every day I xerox some letters I've written, but I do it on an IBM printer of some kind.

Coca-Cola has even taken some legal steps. When people went to Howard Johnson's and asked for a "Coke" and got Howard Johnson's own brand, "Ho-Jo Cola," Coca-Cola sued.

I'm going to be more careful in the future. That's it for today. I'm going to IBM this so I have a copy and then send it off.



Joseph Kraft

## France May Be Best Friend

PARIS— I went to see President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at the Elysee Palace the other day with a single question in mind. Had France, once the bad boy of Europe, suddenly become America's new best friend?

The answer, for the time being anyhow, seems affirmative. Adverse circumstances in Britain and Germany have worked to push France forward as the most important American ally against Soviet aggrandizement.

Leadership accounts for much of what has happened. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on her visit to Washington last month, concentrated on winning approval for her economic policies by linking them to those of President Reagan. In the process she gave evidence of a government in so much trouble at home that it could only give ground abroad.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt I saw in Bonn in December. His normal air of confidence had given way to edginess. He protested too much about the bad impact of American interest rates on the German economy and the consequent difficulty of meeting defense targets. He wanted passionately — even to the point of turning a blind eye on Poland — to preserve his ties with East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Giscard, though he faces a battle for re-election six weeks hence, was totally at ease. He asked about a cartoon in the *New Yorker* magazine. He observed that the Weimaraner lying at his feet was none too perky.

Internal politics was a subject Giscard had ruled out of bounds in what he insisted should be a "conversation" rather than an interview. But his staff had expressed confidence that he would win the elections by picking up Gaullist votes between the first round on April 26 and the runoff on May 10. They also said he would reduce the communists to a marginal figure in French politics.

France was the first subject Giscard himself discussed. He acknowledged the country had relatively high unemployment (about 7 percent), but he asserted that there had been important reforms in protecting the poorest workers and people on pensions. He said France, unlike many other countries, was surging forward with nuclear power. He claimed the country, in the provinces and in Paris, was basically rich.

Thanks to its wealth, France could afford a policy that reached beyond regional issues. She maintained a growing

defense force. Along with the U.S. and alone among the European allies, she had a truly global perspective.

In Latin America, France understood and supported the American effort to cut the flow of arms from Cuba to left-wing guerrilla forces around the Caribbean. She had repeatedly intervened to protect Western interests in Africa. France also had a presence east of Suez — naval vessels in the Indian Ocean and ground forces in Djibouti.

With respect to Russia, France felt it important to stay in touch. Hence a continuing correspondence between Giscard and Leonid Brezhnev, and their meeting in Warsaw last year. But France had no illusions about Soviet aims. The important point was to engage Russia in discussions that kept issues alive. A case in point was Giscard's own proposal for a disarmament conference-building measures. It obliged the Russians to give advance notice about troop movements from Berlin all the way east to the Urals. Though the West would also have to give notice of troop movements in Europe, those were virtually public anyway. President Reagan, in a telephone call, had accepted the French proposal for the U.S. Brezhnev, in his speech to the 26th Party Congress, had felt obliged to go along at least part way. Now the proposal was the main item on the current arms control agenda.

In speaking about France's wealth, Giscard had mentioned Britain's economic plight. I asked him about West Germany.

He said he was in constant touch with Chancellor Schmidt and considered him a friend of France and a staunch ally of the U.S. For the moment though, Schmidt had troubles. The left wing of the Chancellor's Social Democratic Party did not like him or his policies. It sought to embarrass him by emphasizing the popular theme of ties with East Germany and Russia. In the long run, Schmidt and the Atlantic connection would prevail. But it would take some time.

The last point seems decisive. Geography and economic power make West Germany the most valued American ally on the Continent. The tie will assert itself firmly when — or perhaps I should say if — the Germans sort out the periodic soul-searching that now seems to plague them again. Until then, however, the Americans' strong point in Europe is the French connection.

## Ellen Goodman

## Reagan's Budget Cuts Hurt Women Most

FT. MYERS, Fla.— Emma Dunmire is one of those people the President has described as selfish.

She fits his description — selfish member of special-interest group — because she has the egocentric nerve to oppose the budget cuts he has outlined.

The 48-year-old mother has the gall to come to the defense of that group of human beings known as displaced homemakers. These are women who made one terrible economic "mistake." They stayed home to take care of their children.

Here in Ft. Myers, Dunmire has run "Rediscovery," one of the 31 nascent programs across the nation for caretakers who have been left in the lurch by death, divorce, desertion, disease. Once a displaced homemaker with four children of her own, Dunmire has seen 300 women come into the program with little work experience and less self-esteem. She has seen them leave with a decent resume, a prop of self worth and a job prospect.

"We're talking here about getting people back on their feet," she says.

It took four years for people like her to make the term "displaced homemaker" a respectable one, years to set up legislation, years to get programs operating.

Now they see it all going down the drain. The frozen funds for CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act) mean that half of these programs will simply end March 31. It means that the "lucky" ones, like Rediscovery, will find their budgets amputated so that they can barely limp along.

So Emma Dunmire, selfish special-interest groupie that she is, now knows what the rest of us had better understand: this administration, which lauds the traditional

role for women, is making this choice riskier and riskier every day. There is no single job in America more economically perilous today than that of full-time motherhood.

The proposed budget cuts are aimed dead-eye at women who are now, or have been for most of their lives, mothers at home.

Who will be hurt by cuts in food stamps? Women with children.

Who will be hurt by cuts in Aid to Families with Dependent Children? Women with children.

Who will be hurt by cuts in Medicaid, cuts in day care, cuts in child nutrition? Women with children.

This mother is threatened now with the specter of workfare — forced labor at deadend subsistence-level jobs — if she wants to stay at home. She is threatened with slashes in child-care deductions and training programs if she wants to go to work.

The cuts in programs to the poor affect mothers most, because they and their children are the poor. Two-thirds of the households headed by women with children receive welfare benefits. One-third of today's generation of children are likely to live in homes headed by women receiving welfare benefits before they are 18.

An enormous number of the mothers in this country are one man away from welfare.

But the Reagan proposals may have an even more devastating effect on the older women who have spent most of their adult lives taking care of others.

"Our safety net of programs," insists Reagan, "is intact." But the safety net never caught these women.

There are 4-6 million displaced homemakers in the country: many are caught between AFDC and Social Security. For many of them, displaced homemaker programs were a road to economic independence. This road is now virtually shut.

At the same time, the subsistence rut of economic dependence is pitted with new, treacherous holes. The proposed cuts in Medicaid, the proposed cuts in benefits to veterans' dependents, the possibility of raising the age of eligibility for Social Security, are all directed at older women hanging on by their fingernails. There is no net over this abyss.

The older a woman is, the worse the story gets. One out of every two women can expect to be widowed by 65. One-third of all widows live below the poverty line.

The plan to cut minimum Social Security will hurt these older unemployed women alone the most. Only 15 percent of those who receive benefits are "double dippers," living off two pension plans. The bulk of them are women who spent a bare minimum time in the work force and now live off those payments.

These are the true stories, these are the true prospects for the traditional woman's role the Reagan administration so praises.

Once again protection turns out to be a sham and the caretakers of our society end up at the bottom of the heap. There, if they sift among the proposed budget cuts, they find a pretty clear message: Any woman selfish enough to want to take care of her own children had better find a husband who will never leave her, and never get sick...and never, ever, die.



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# Supervisors Select May 8 as Date For Layoff of 302 CETA Employees

By JERRY CORNFIELD  
 Nexus Editor-in-Chief  
 Non-profit Isla Vista agencies dependent upon CETA funds are seeking to secure new sources of revenue and increased community support earlier than expected as a result of the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors' decision Monday to terminate some 300 CETA positions this May. CETA, the Comprehensive Educational Training Act, is a federally subsidized plan to help pay employees of public or non-profit organizations, who are often either young or disadvantaged.

The supervisors authorized county CETA Director Harvey Clement to notify sub-contractors that 302 Title II-D positions will be terminated, effective May 8, 1981. While the layoffs had been anticipated and discussed during the past few weeks, the actual date remained in question. Clement recommended the May date after indicating to the board that the regional office of the Department of Labor announced the county Title II-D allocation was to be reduced by 38.9 percent.

This early date surprised many and casts a shadow on the ability of affected agencies to maintain the present level of service. Funding for the positions was originally intended to run out Sept. 30, at the end of the regular fiscal year.

The board also instructed Clement to notify sub-contractors that Title VI positions may be terminated Sept. 30 as the result of an additional 32.1 percent

funding cut. Finally, the board is requesting that the Private Industry Council and State Employment Service take steps to "assist in placement of CETA participants in unsubsidized jobs in the private sector, as

appropriate." CETA Title II-D includes public service employees who are placed in a fully subsidized job with a public agency or non-profit organization. The positions generally last up to one year.

Isla Vista agencies face the loss of 33 positions, affecting such groups as the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, the I.V. Recreation and Park District and the Recycling Center, run by SUNRAE.

In a survey of local agencies, spokespersons stressed the need to secure non-governmental funding sources as well as strong community backing to continue their present operating level.

IVMAC Executive Director Ann Olson was cautious in assessing the impact of the expected loss of funding for three employees: the community planner, the public information office and the administrative assistant.

She explained that the organization, which acts as the primary political voice for Isla Vistas before the Board of Supervisors, is seeking to achieve "fiscal stability through non-governmental funds," in the coming year.

Olson noted that it would be "premature" to make a statement as to the anticipated impact, since IVMAC has been "trying to get off of CETA," as she said that if "CETA would have been around, we would not have applied for it (this year)."

Presently the council receives monies from the county general fund, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, UCSB, CETA, rent from the leasing of

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

Agency	Slot*
IVMAC	Administrative Assistant Public Information Officer Office Manager Community Planner Legal Secretary Para Legal Trainee
I.V. Health Project	Medical Coordinating Assistant Administrative Assistant Billing Coordinator Health Education Assistant Reception Trainee Lay Advocate Bookkeeper Assistant Outreach Worker
I.V. Rec and Park District	Construction Worker Cultural Arts Coordinator Agrarian Worker (3) Assistant Teacher (2) Gardner (7) Recreation Aide Volunteer Coordinator
I.V. Youth Project	Administrative Assistant
SUNRAE	Recycling Center Worker (2) Clerk Typist Energy Educator Education Consultant Librarian

\*Note: This information was taken from the document presented by Harvey Clement CETA Director of Santa Barbara County to the Board of Supervisors March 23, 1981. Some positions listed have in some instances either never been filled or are presently funded without CETA monies and may not face termination.

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# PA Course Credit Survives Fourth Faculty Vote; Grade Option Dropped

By JERRY CORNFIELD  
Nexus Editor in Chief

Half-unit Physical Activities courses will be offered on a mandatory pass/not pass basis, the Faculty Legislature decided earlier this month.

The decision, made at the Faculty Legislature's March 12 meeting, should end for this academic year the debate over PA-1 courses that has been ongoing since November when initial efforts to remove credit from the courses was discussed by the College of Letters and Science Executive Committee. At that time LSEC recommended the classes retain their half unit of credit but be offered on a pass/not pass basis only.

The change will not take effect until next fall, P.A. Department Chair Pat Stock said, because the department must "re-evaluate" the grading criteria and develop new guidelines "so that students will know what they have to do" in order to pass.

At the Faculty Legislature's Feb. 12 meeting this recommendation surfaced as a substitute motion to the original motion by Professor Frank Gardiner, representing the Committee on Undergraduate Courses, that would have removed credit from the courses. After the substitute motion was passed, Parliamentarian John Moore ruled the vote invalid, forcing another vote. The motion was again

passed at the March 12 Faculty Legislature session by a 29-8 margin.

Then in a rather unexpected action a move was made to recall the CUC motion seeking removal of credit from P.A. courses. Until the motion was defeated 23-8, the possibility existed that the courses could have credit removed.

Stock stressed that there

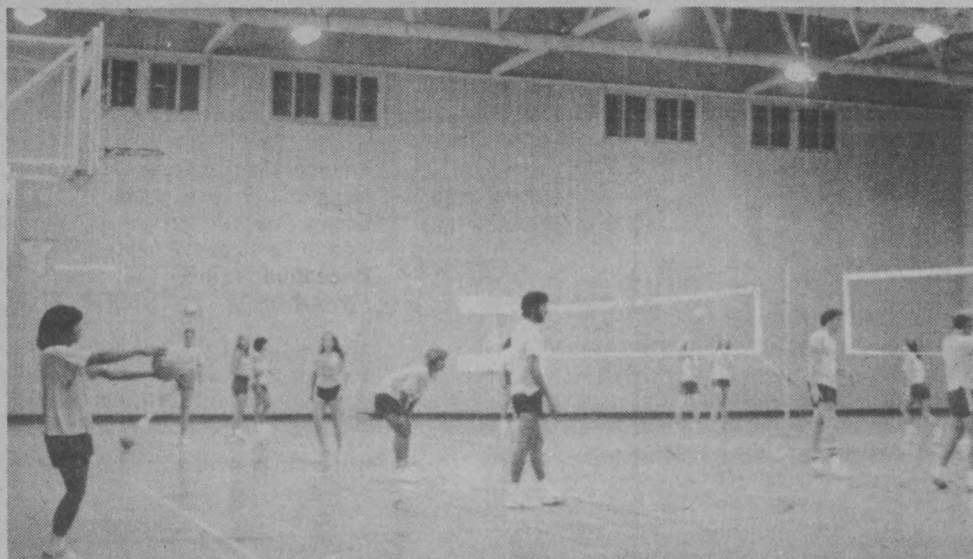
Aldritt said. "It is a great relief for us. I feel we would have rather had the grades but we certainly can live with this."

During the meeting Gardiner recounted that P.A. Department Chair Pat Stock had "urged" CUC during its review of the courses not to remove the grading option.

"Why on the one hand can

While the history of the issue, which has included four votes by faculty members this year, is replete with the discussion of the academic merit of the courses and whether or not they deserve the half unit of credit, the issue of grading was hardly discussed at the March meeting.

Most in attendance at the two Faculty Legislature



Students can no longer be graded on their fine volleyball techniques because P.A. classes will now be offered on a mandatory pass/not pass basis.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

will be no cutbacks in the classes to be offered as "the department has a commitment to provide services to the students who are enrolled in our classes."

"I am glad it is over. I believe so much in the place of physical activities in the university," Physical Activities Supervisor Art

these courses have academic credit but can't be graded?" he asked.

Following the meeting Gardiner stressed that, "CUC has no axe to grind in this matter. It came to us after lots of review. We were determined to bring it to the Academic Senate to discuss."

sessions agreed the LSEC recommendation represented a compromise measure.

Participation in physical activities during Winter Quarter (though not all for PA-1) totalled 3,336 students according to Aldritt, who felt students' interests would still be served with the decision.

## WORK-STUDY POSITION

Rape Prevention Education Program needs an assistant. Help with programming, correspondence, budget, and clerical duties. contact Cherie Gurse, Women's Center, 961-3778

## Lutheran Campus Ministry



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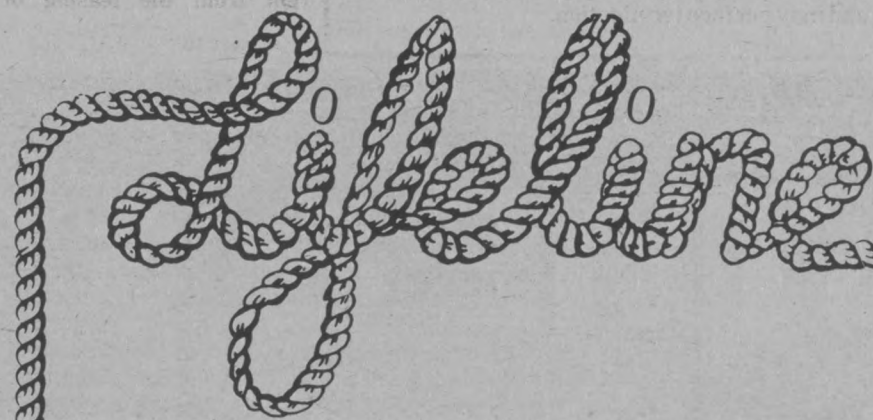


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### Friday, March 27

Wrestling Club: Meeting, Rob Gym, Gymnastics Room, 5-6:30 p.m.

### Saturday, March 28

Los Curanderos: Film, "Midnight Express," CH 6 & 8:30 p.m. \$1.75

### Sunday, March 29

Women's La Crosse & Third World Coalition: Film, "No Nukes," CH 6, 8 & 10 p.m. \$2.

### Monday, March 30

UCSB Kundalini Yoga Club: UCen 2253, 8-10 p.m.  
Anacapa 2300's: Film, "Every Which But Loose," CH 6, 8:15 & 10:30 p.m. \$2.  
Vita, Free Income Tax Assistance: San Rafael Mon./Tues. 1-5 p.m., Santa Rosa Weds./Thurs. 1-5 p.m. Human Relations Center, I.V. Sat. 1-3 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 31

Humboldt Hall (Swampers): Film "The Exorcist," CH 7, 9, & 11 p.m. \$1.50.  
Surfing Team: Meeting, Girv 2129, 7 & 9 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 1

Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, UCen 2272, 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
Wrestling Club: Meeting, Rob Gym, Gymnastics Room, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Organizations Coordinating Board: Meeting, UCen 2253, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Calaveras Hall: Film, "Kentucky Fried Movie," LLCH, 6, 8 & 10 p.m. \$1.50/\$2.

### Thursday, April 1

Old Tim Music Front, Concert: "Silly Wizard" Scottish traditional Folk band LLCH, 8 p.m. \$5 donation.  
Wrestling Club: Meeting, Rob Gym Gymnastics Room, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization: Testimony meeting — everyone welcome, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7 p.m.  
UCSB Bike Club: Meeting, UCen 2272 or 2284, 7-10 p.m.  
A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, UCen 2292 5:30 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The cannons found near Goleta Pier in January are now being stored in fresh water tanks. Restoration will begin in a few weeks.  
 Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

*Is Reagan Possessed?*

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## County Establishes Trust Fund for Restoration of Goleta Five Cannons

By MARY APPELDORN  
 Nexus Staff Writer

A trust fund which will be used to solicit contributions for the restoration of the five cannons discovered last January at Goleta Pier has been established by Santa Barbara County.

According to John Stahl, administrative assistant for Supervisor Bill Wallace, the county has set up a trust fund to receive financial assistance from the community as well as large organizations such as the Southern California Gas Company and the oil spill reserve.

The cannons were officially presented to the county last week by a representative from the Gas Company, on whose property the cannons were found.

The cannons are presently being stored in fresh water tanks treated with soda ash to maintain the correct Ph

balance. The restoration process, scheduled to begin in a few weeks, involves chipping away the crust of iron oxide, shells and tar to the magnitite layer next to the original surface. Next, the cannons will be placed in fiberglass vats to undergo an electrolysis process which will take six to 10 months.

At a recent tour of the cannons, John Johnson, a graduate student in anthropology at UCSB, described the new discoveries that scientists have made as a result of the restoration process. Johnson explained that the crust on the cannon may have acted as a cast to preserve the maker's mark and must be handled very carefully.

A section of one cannon that was chipped away revealed a loop of rope still intact. "We hypothesize that the loop was used for securing the cannon to the ship in some way," Johnson said.

As the crust was gradually removed, chemists tested the layers to determine the mineral content. In addition, scientists have made half-scale drawings of each side of the cannons, and new discoveries such as the loop of rope are plotted exactly to give a pictorial representation. The presence of a reinforcement band on the end of each cannon indicates that they were built in England or Spain rather than America.

Johnson said that other objects which may be associated with the cannons have been found. These artifacts include a cannon ball, a pewter cup stamped with the year 1820 and some copper nails and hand-forged spikes. However, the objects might not belong to the same ship which the cannons came from and could be from the piers or other wrecks, Johnson said.

The cannons are believed to have been left over from a shipwreck, although other theories have arisen about their origin. "Someone could have scuttled the cannons and left them," Johnson said. "One of the most imaginative stories I've heard is that Sir Francis Drake visited Santa Barbara County."

The cleaning and restoration project is directed by Pandora Sneathcamp, head of the UCSB Office of Public Archaeology. Work-study students and volunteers will be asked to help clean the cannons.

Johnson said that funds are urgently needed to complete the work on the cannons. Contributions may be sent to the Cannon Trust Fund, County of Santa Barbara, P.O. Box AA, Santa Barbara, 93102.

Bruce Springsteen  
 Jackson Browne

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# Student Participation Will Remain In Chancellor Selection Process

By BOB WALSH  
U.C. Press Correspondent

Reversing an initial committee decision, the Board of Regents of the University of California voted last Friday to continue to include students as participants in the selection of chancellors.

Presently five regents and five faculty members chosen by University President David Saxon are responsible for screening candidates when the university must replace one

of its nine chancellors. A graduate and undergraduate student, as well as a member of the U.C. Alumni Association "shall be invited to attend all meetings of the committee with full participation and discussion and debate," but no vote.

"I recognize that the (university) president likes to consult with anyone he chooses," Regent Dean Watkins said. "But in my experience the contribution that students have made in the process of selecting a chancellor have been zero or none."

"I disagree," Regent Yori Wada said. "Students bring a different and useful perspective to the process."

After an hour of discussion the board voted 16-1 to let student participation in selecting chancellors continue. This reversed the vote the day before by the Regent's Special Committee to Consider Procedures on the Selection of Chancellors.

The reversal by the full board took some of the sting from the scathing reception the Regents' Committee on Educational Policy gave a motion that would have required student participation throughout the university. The motion, first submitted as a change in the standing orders of the university, then downgraded to a resolution, and finally withdrawn entirely, would have required both the Academic Senate and campus and systemwide administrators to consult student government representatives before any final decisions were made on policies or actions.

The motion would have applied to changes in student services, faculty hiring policies, courses and curriculum, admissions policies and other aspects of management of the University of California.

Student representatives contended the motion was a way of improving communication between students, faculty and university administrators, while protecting against any cuts in the current level of student participation at each campus.

"We have enough trouble out there without self-inflicted wounds," Saxon said. "The faculty will see this resolution as an intrusion by the regents."

Student Regent Leslie Lurie said Friday that she plans to thrash out an acceptable motion with Saxon in time for the May meeting of the Board of Regents in Los Angeles.

# Council Debates La Cumbre Bill

Yearbook costs may be reduced to \$10 if a proposed A.S. Constitutional Lock-In for La Cumbre yearbook is approved as a ballot measure by the A.S. Legislative Council next Wednesday.

The bill introducing the Lock-In to Leg Council explains that a fee paid by each student will enable A.S. to absorb the operating costs of La Cumbre, thereby lowering the current yearbook price of \$17 by \$7. However, as a ballot measure, the final decision to pay an additional quarterly fee of 50 cents will be made by students during the A.S. elections in April.

During the Leg Council meeting March 11, representatives expressed conflicting views over the necessity of such a Lock-In, as in addition to the 50 cent Lock-In, the bill suggests that the A.S. fee be raised by 50 cents to further lower yearbook costs.

According to La Cumbre Editor Mitch Cohen, "All the other media that are on this campus have Lock-Ins, but La Cumbre wasn't included in the communications amendment. This ballot measure would be giving students a chance to vote on whether or not they wanted to help fund La Cumbre, and by leaving it off you're saying that students shouldn't vote on whether or not they want to reduce the cost of the yearbook."

"I wouldn't want to pay 50 cents for a yearbook but it's a good thing to bring to the students. But this is dangerous because people might not conceptualize that by voting for this might leave no fees for other student groups," representative Dave Henson said.

# Early Deadline

(Continued from p.3) enrollment target for new undergraduate students is down about 150 from this year.

Engineering is one field where demand has increased rapidly, causing UCSB to greatly restrict the number of new engineering majors.

In general, the degree of interest at this campus has been "surprising" considering the decline in the 18 to 24 year old population in the country, Villa said, but added that undergraduate applications have increased nationwide as well as at UCSB. Freshman applications had been accepted until September in past

years but right now Riverside and Irvine are the only UC campuses still accepting applications, he explained.

According to Villa, UCSB is in "good shape for fall 1981 and fall 1982 but by 1985 we will be scrambling for students.

"We hope to remain popular as a campus because university funding is enrollment driven," Villa commented. "We might have (financial) problems if we don't meet our enrollment targets," but judging by this year's record number of applicants, decreased enrollment is a problem that has not yet hit UCSB.

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# Supervisors Vote For Hollister Park

By JERRY CORNFIELD  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

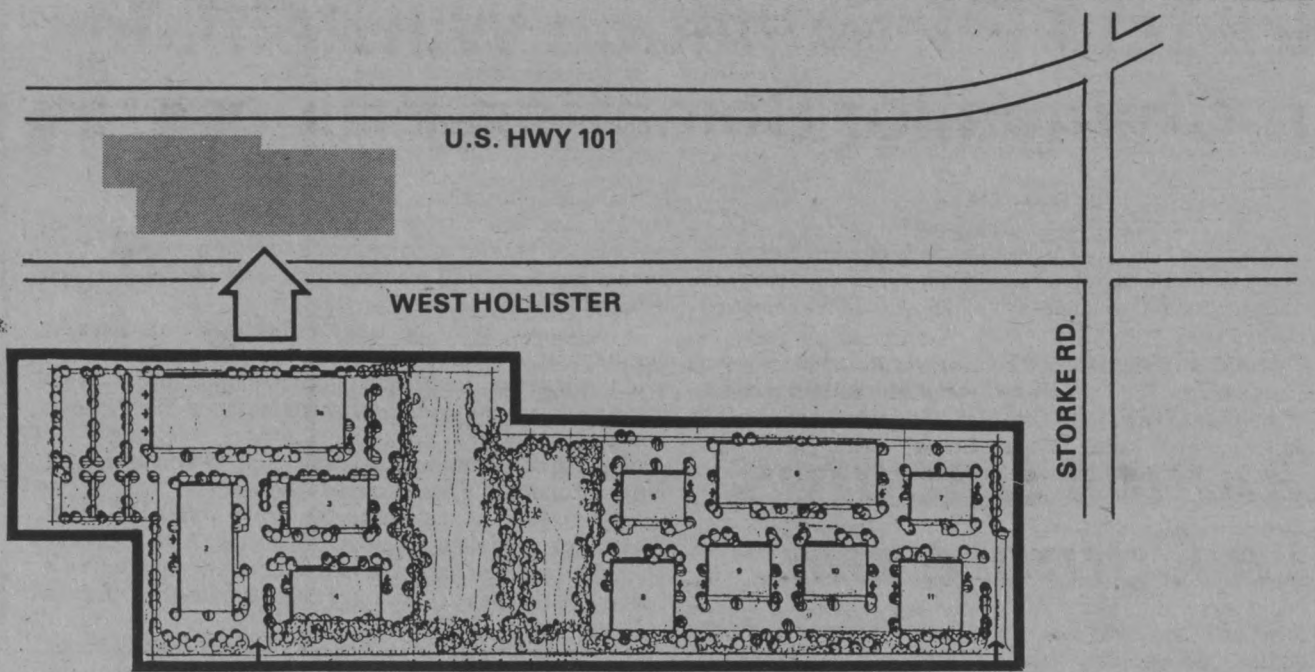
Nearly three years of debate over the proposed Hollister Industrial Park ended this week when the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors approved a phased-in Partial Development Plan which states that prior to the occupancy of any building, any adverse impact upon housing, air quality or traffic conditions of the South Coast area must be fully mitigated.

The project calls for the eventual construction of 11 buildings or warehouses, covering 292,000 square feet, to be leased to primarily local "light" and "research-type" industries seeking to expand. The parcel of land to be used is located on the north side of Hollister Ave. approximately 400 feet west of Ellwood Station road and adjacent to Ellwood Elementary School.

On Monday Attorney Dale Hanst, representing the principal property owners, Dr. Martin Barnes of Ventura and Santa Barbara Capital, a local firm, offered the decisive condition linking housing impact with the project's separate developments as it was seen as the means to overcome obstacles impeding the project's approval.

Under the condition accepted by the board, the supervisors will review the partial Final Development Plan for the separate buildings designated for construction and determine the impact of the construction and occupancy of the building(s) on the housing situation, air quality and traffic conditions in the immediate area. The county can require that any measure be carried out to alleviate all concerns before granting approval of the partial Final Development Plan request.

On Monday Supervisors David Yager, Robert Kallman, DeWayne Holmdahl and Harrell Fletcher voted in favor of the Partial Development Plan with the attachment of 17



The shaded region in top map is the site for the proposed Hollister Industrial Park. Inset shows details of the partial development plan for the park.

conditions (16 from an April 1979 Planning commission recommendation). The supervisors each stated that the latest stipulation provided the correct mechanism to regulate so that the construction does not adversely affect Goleta Valley. Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents Goleta Valley, which includes Isla Vista, opposed the plan as he has since it was first introduced. Wallace contended that a 300-400 acre parcel of land near the airport would be a more suitable location for new industrial and commercial development because it cannot be zoned for residential use, as the Hollister Industrial Park area could be.

"I think it is gratifying that the decision has finally been

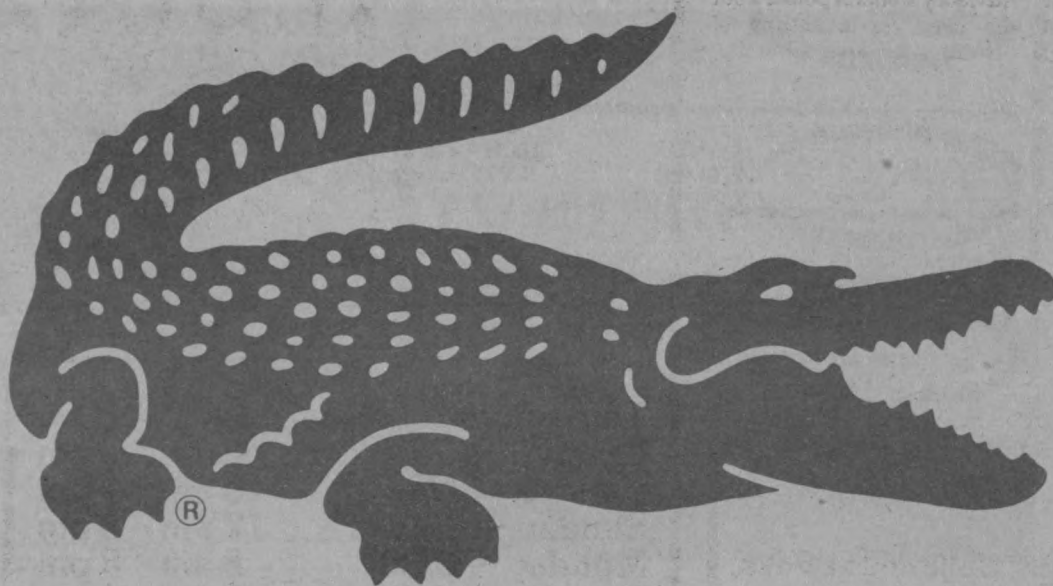
made as to what type of use" is appropriate for the property, Hanst said. With actual development and leasing of the first building still a "long way" off, Hanst felt the condition he proposed would enable the developer to "respond to the people's (community) needs and take care of the housing problem."

Wallace pleaded with the other board members to "look at the entire area" and the "tremendous impact" of current and future industrial development project requests which amount to approximately 1.5-2 million square feet.

He urged denial of the project to be replaced by planned

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

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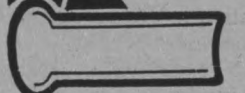
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# CETA Employees

(Continued from p.6) properties and the Post Office it now operates. Efforts are underway to secure monies from two grants, though Olson would not elaborate on the requests so as not to endanger the chances of receiving the grants.

Terming the early termination date "devastating," I.V. Recreation and Park District General Manager Joe Mortz said he "knew it was coming" and added that it is now "put up or shut up time."

Sixteen of the Park District's 21 employees are CETA funded, and Mortz said there is "no way we can

retain" those positions. Responsible for the caretaking of 16 sites in I.V. including the Anisq 'Oyo, Little Acorn, Children's and Window to the Sea parks, Mortz said future maintenance will be dependent upon the efforts of volunteers.

Recreation programs will become 100 percent volunteer and maintenance of projects such as the Human Bean Farm will be handled through a volunteer committee.

The I.V. Health Project is slated to lose eight CETA positions, three of those being currently utilized by the Med Clinic. According to Health Educator Teresa

ewis, the future "looks real grim," as a new budget is being developed to meet immediate financial woes. Two of the positions, the billing and medical coordinators, she termed crucial; she said that "if the jobs are not filled the clinic cannot run."

SUNRAE faces the departure of six members of its nine-person staff, including two of the three I.V. Recycling Center workers. Office Manager Kate Christenson said SUNRAE is also seeking funding through two "major" grant requests. She admitted the "possibility" existed that the center will "not be able to continue processing as much" as is presently done, though the full range of processing will be continued.

# Hollister Industrial Park...

(Continued from p.10) unit residential development at the same location, pointing to the available airport acreage as a more suitable area to be used. Wallace also feared that approving the plan with the mitigating housing condition would create a situation where "we (the county) are not going to have planning," but rather a situation in which developers provide housing solely for the persons they employ.

Holmdahl pointed to the ability of local businesses to expand as the benefit of the project. In addition he was pleased by Hanst comments "the people coming in will be from Santa Barbara — not from outside the county."

Yager noted that two years ago he voted to oppose the plan, but he has since decided "that it (the location) is one of the worst places for housing" noting he would have supported the plan without the housing impact condition.

Kallman supported the plan only with the final stipulation because it will give the board the needed means to oversee the developing industrial park so as to not adversely impact on the housing, air quality and traffic of the area.

Prior to the completion of a single building to be leased the developer must comply with the 16 conditions applied by the planning commission and approved by the board, and the addition to the housing impact condition.

The mitigation measures include a widening of Hollister Avenue to four lanes along the project front, the installation of a pedestrian activated traffic signal at the intersection of

Hollister and Pebble Beach Drive and a landscaping and irrigation shield from the neighboring residential area. Landscaping will also be carried out in the section which in effect divides the east and west portions of te parcel.

At the final public hearing Monday, a number of persons spoke on the overriding issues of what use is appropriate for the land, and how the project expected to provide many new jobs will also increase the high demand for housing.

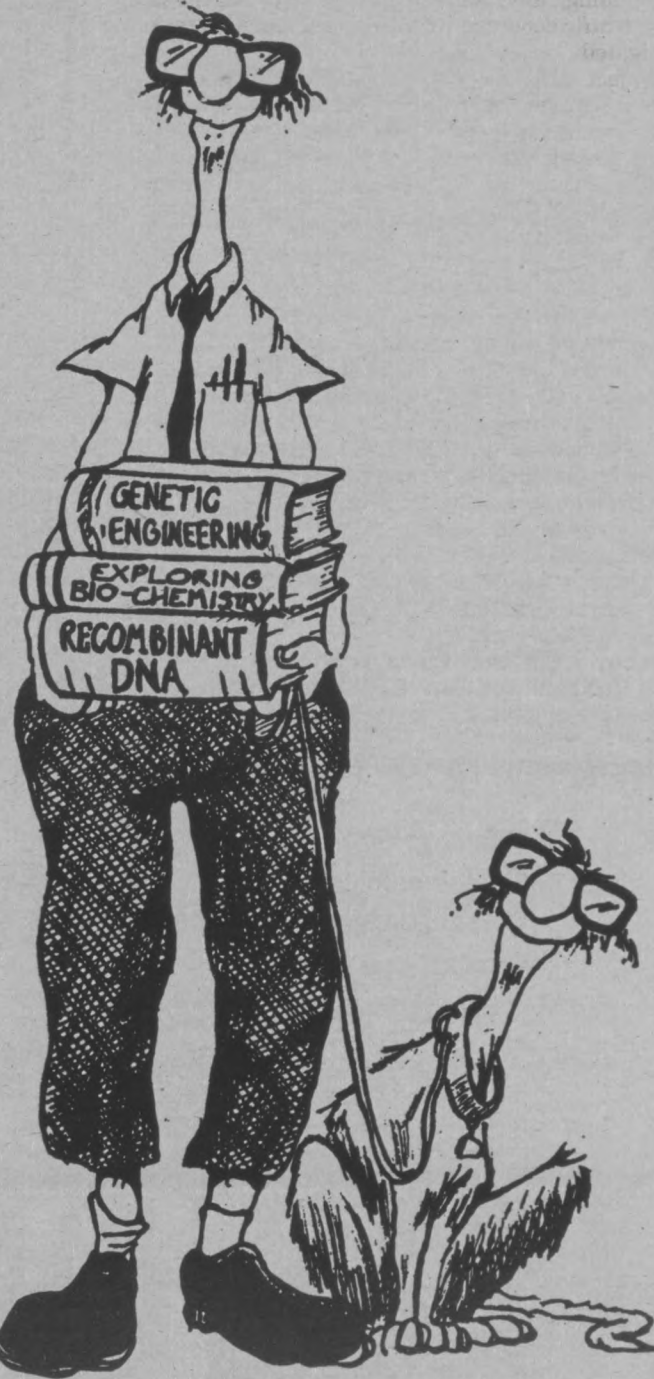
Hanst, speaking first, proposed his condition after indicating the possibility of a joint use of the property in which low density development might be carried out on one part of the land to meet immediate personnel needs. He also indicated that Santa Barbara Capital had acquired a controlling interest in 16 condominium units located in the Ellwood Beach area and in the "likelihood" existed that they can be used to offset any housing demands.

A representative of Beaver-Free Corporation followed Hanst with date from a private survey that showed a 99-100 percent occupancy of warehouses and buildings of the type desired by local businesses for expansion and that the demand for such space, if available, would be for over 400,000 square feet.

Kathy Gebhardt, representing People Concerned with Our Community which appealed for the hearing, labeled the plan an "embarrassment," adding that a "more suitable" use for the property to meet existing needs would be to develop plans for some type of cluster residential development.

Harriet Phillips of the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council pointed out the need for a setting of priorities for development in the Goleta Valley, an area she said is becoming the "nightmarish depository for every development that comes our way."

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# Lobby Proposal Surprises Officials

(Continued from front page)

lecturers. Lecturers have lower salaries than the other faculty and will spend most of their time teaching rather than on research, according to Rogers.

"That way there would be no erosion of total teaching time," Rogers said.

But Fretter and Aaron maintained it is not in the university's best interests to have a "quota" of lecturers it would have to hire. "Altering the faculty-student ratio now would be a major policy decision that could have serious consequences in all areas of the university," Fretter said.

The university unexpectedly was forced to give up about \$5.4 million this winter that Governor Brown had initially approved when it appeared the state would have to make deeper cuts than expected to pay its bills in the coming year. The lost money would have gone to fund the T.A.s, an increase in U.C.'s affirmative action programs, and other instructional and student projects.

U.C. officials listed those areas as their lowest overall priorities for funding under pressure from the state and generally gave up all program increases to maintain current program levels.

Governor Jerry Brown recommended the University of California receive a 3.9 percent budget increase for a total state-supported budget of \$1.078 billion for next year while the legislative analyst has recommended \$29 million in additional cuts upon Brown's

proposal.

In a prepared statement at the outset of the subcommittee hearing U.C. President David Saxon said the university was prepared to live with the governor's proposed budget but could not go along with the legislative analyst's recommendations.

"We simply cannot sustain reductions of that magnitude," Saxon said. "We have a set of urgent goals that were not even met in the governor's budget and we're not prepared to see it cut any further."

He also called the analyst's recommendation that the university institute tuition for graduate students beginning in 1982 "an unfortunate idea." He also urged committee members to support a reasonable level for employee salaries. The regents requested a 9.5 percent hike for salaries but the final figure the state offers all state workers could dip as low as 4-5 percent.

Saxon told the subcommittee members that the worst thing that could happen to U.C. would be an erosion of the university's

present high quality. He said the second worst thing would be to begin to charge tuition but that if tuition were needed to maintain that level of quality then he would support that.

Saxon declined, under questioning by Leonard, to state at what point declining program quality might necessitate tuition.

"There are a number of thresholds," Saxon said. "But a threshold for tuition ought not to be announced because that could lead to brinkmanship between the legislature and university."

# Coastal Commission Ruling

(Continued from front page)

officer for the state commission said. "There was no specific project definition prior to the enactment of the Coastal Act; that is why it was denied."

Pike went on to explain that any "archaeological project in the coastal zone that requires excavation will be required to have a permit."

"It was a wonderful step forward in terms of protection of the cultural resources and the entire coastline of California," Indian Center Coordinator Bob Whitney said.

Stating he was "disappointed" by the decision, Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes said the university will immediately file a permit to continue the project after securing an "understanding with the attorney general" that by filing for a permit the university does not "prejudice other actions"

that may be initiated.

The actions, according to Kroes, refer primarily to the option of litigation, being considered by the university.

"I don't think I was very surprised by the decision," Fletcher said. He said he believed the commission had difficulty differentiating between archaeology and development, maintaining that "archaeology is not development as defined in the Coastal Act. There is no evidence in the legislative history (of the law) that archaeology is development." Fletcher also said the commission was "reluctant" to grant the university the ability to continue the project in an effort to "preserve" the commission's jurisdiction powers and "keep a handle on the university."

Noting that the action would not only halt Wilcoxon's archaeology class, but also other ongoing projects, Fletcher contended

the action will require filing a permit for the removal of any amount of material for research purposes. This, he concluded, would create a very costly and onerous task for the university if a permit for each project is required.

Whitney termed Fletcher's comments a "typical argumentative sour grapes professorial attitude." He countered that the "minor impact such as the collection of a few leaves of an endangered plant species would be a major impact on the plant species" thus the impact of archaeological research in effect destroys those resources under study.

Whitney explained the Indian Center regards the UCSB Anthropology Department highly and was not after any individuals by its action, but was "after a precedent for the coastal zone of California" that would provide the power to some agency to balance and review the diverse interests.



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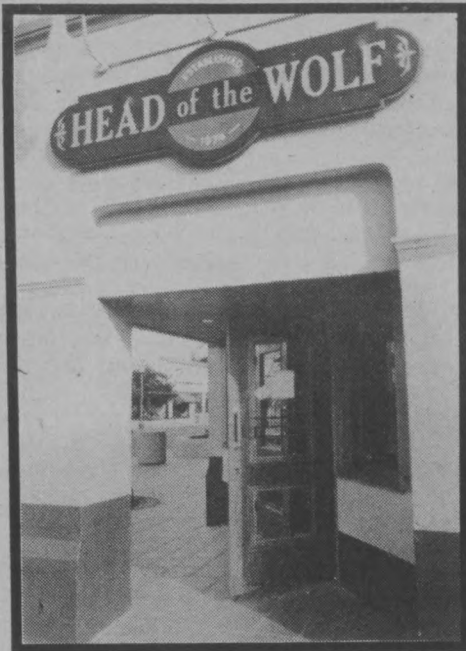


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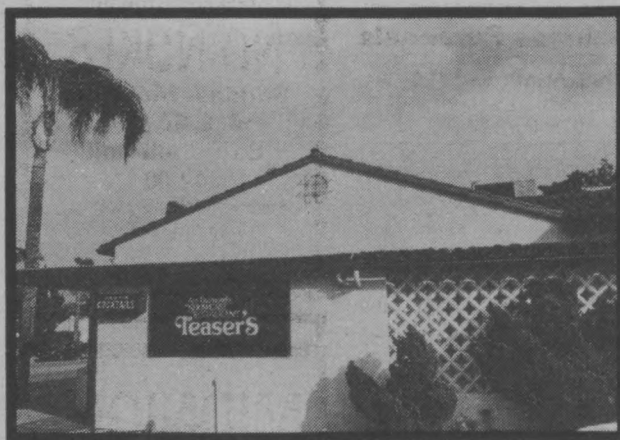
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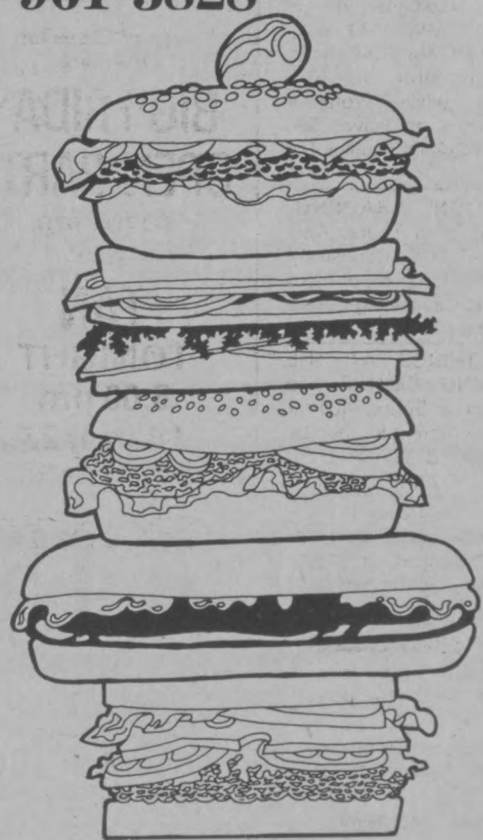
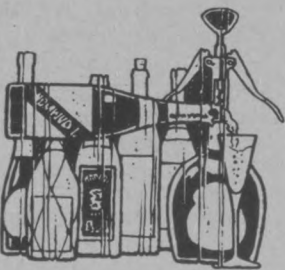
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## Spikers meet Hawaii Tonight

The UCSB men's volleyball team met the University of Hawaii last night in a CIVA match and will face the same team tonight at 7:30 in Honolulu.

"Initially we'll be excited about traveling to Hawaii, but once we get there the team will have their minds on volleyball," remarked UCSB head coach Ken Preston. "We have to come back with two wins."

The Gauchos are currently 4-3 in CIVA play and 18-5 overall. Hawaii is 4-4 in conference play. Recently UCSB suffered a disappointing 16-14, 4-15, 15-12, 2-15, 15-13 loss to Loyola-Marymount. "Our loss at Loyola-Marymount was a real shocker," Preston said. "Mental attitude is an important aspect of the game. You have to be aggressive all the time."

UCSB rebounded with three game sweeps over Pepperdine and Cal State Northridge and they are currently tied for third place. USC (8-0) took over sole possession of first place in the CIVA by upsetting UCLA earlier this

month.

Hawaii is led by outside hitter Jerry Kukuruda, last year's MVP of the Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference. The Rainbows have three other starters returning in Rolando Buted, Sven Anderson and Ray Price. Hawaii is coached by former UCSB All-American Dave Shoji.

### CIVA STANDINGS

USC	8-0
UCLA	7-1
UCSB	4-3
Pepperdine	4-3
Hawaii	4-4
Long Beach State	4-4
Loyola	2-7
San Diego State	1-6
Stanford	1-7

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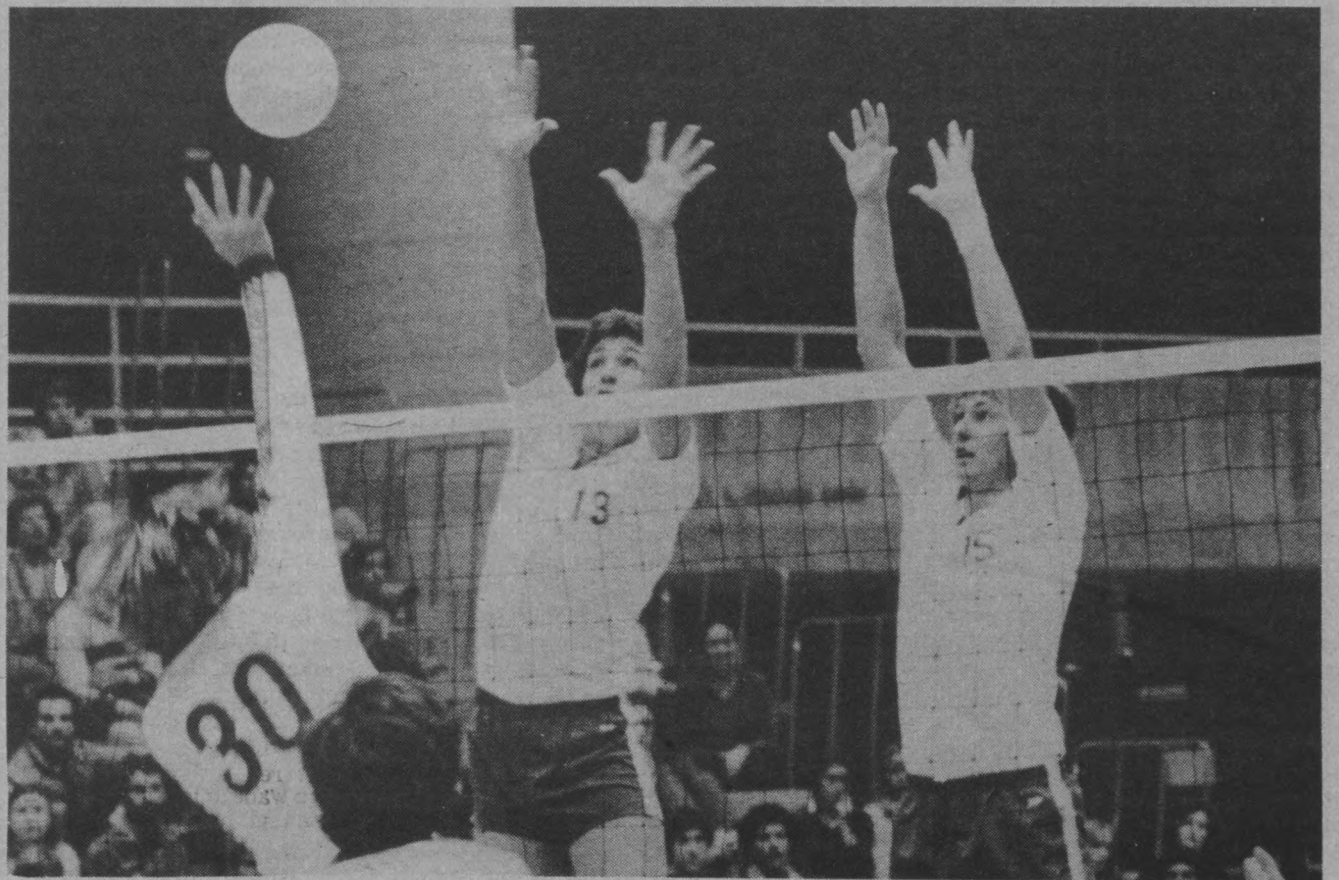
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Cribari 3.0 ltr.	3 <sup>79</sup>	5.29
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Bill Yingst and Joerg Lorscheider go high over the net for a block in early season action. The Gauchos met Hawaii last night in Honolulu and will face them again tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## UCSB Women Stumble in Regionals

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Thanks to the Biola Eagles, the UCSB women's basketball players were able to concentrate solely on their exams during finals week.

The Gauchos would rather have been distracted by the AIAW Division II playoffs, but Biola's 70-63 victory made UCSB's postseason appearance a brief one. Gaucho Head Coach Bobbie Bonace thought Biola had some help, though.

"There was no way the officiating was consistent for

both teams," Bonace said. "We got fouled while shooting inside, and it definitely affected our momentum in the second half."

Bonace's claim is supported by the game statistics, which show that Biola shot 29 free throws compared to UCSB's six.

For most of the first half the Gauchos looked like they could lose without any help from officials. They feel behind by 14 points with four minutes remaining before closing the gap to 32-30.

The second half was closely contested until the final minutes, when Biola's Young Ran Cho broke UCSB's press and scored two

layups. The baskets gave the Eagles an eight-point lead with two minutes remaining, and UCSB's final charge fell short.

Although UCSB was eliminated from championship competition, they played Cal State Los Angeles the next night in the consolation round. The game turned out to be consoling only for Cal State.

Bonace said her team executed well on both offense and defense in the first half, but Cal State remained within striking distance. In the second stanza Cheryl Cambell, Cal State L.A.'s center, took over, scoring 15 of her 25 points. She was also involved in a controversial call that helped Cal State win

the game.

With 50 seconds remaining and the score tied at 69, UCSB's Lori Sanchez apparently tied up Cambell for a jump ball. The official thought otherwise and called Sanchez for a foul. Cambell hit only the first free throw, but a teammate rebounded the miss and sank an insurance basket. UCSB was unable to score and lost 72-69.

Even with the two losses, the Gauchos had one of their most successful seasons ever, running up a 25-15 record. The season may remain a high point for some years, too, if the UCSB administration is able to place the team in Division I. They have one vocal opponent — Bonace.

"I want to stay in Division II for an extra year to give us time to prepare for the transition," Bonace said. "I think we can be successful as an independent."

One way Bonace would like to prepare for Division I is to get more funding. She points out that despite the team's successful year and the school's beachfront location, she will have trouble recruiting without more money for scholarships.

"If we don't start getting more funds, we won't progress as we should," Bonace said. And they won't be able to make this past year's success commonplace.



## A.S. HELPLINE TRAINING ORIENTATION

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## Weiner Leaves UCSB

By DAVE LOVETON  
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB Assistant Athletic Director Don Weiner, who was serving as executive director of the Gaucho Club, resigned from his position two weeks ago to pursue his own business interests.

Weiner, who is 30, said that he took a careful evaluation of where he was professionally and where he would be five years from now and didn't feel that there would be much advancement.

Weiner felt that to advance he would have to leave the Santa Barbara area, and he didn't want to do that. The Gaucho Club is in its first year of existence, and the foundation for it was created largely through the efforts of Weiner. Previously, UCSB athletics relied on different booster groups to provide the funds necessary to run an athletic department. Now, with just one body for all the sports, things are much more organized.

In 1969, Weiner got his start in college athletics when he served as Sports Information Director for Cal State Nor-

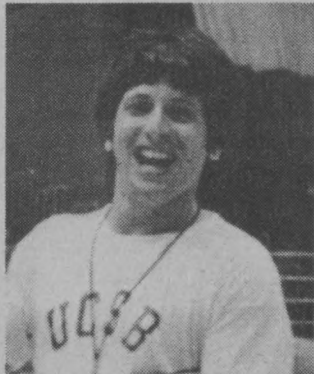
thridge during his junior year of college. He later served as SID for UCSB in 1973-74. After holding the position of publisher for *Volleyball Magazine* for five years, Weiner returned to UCSB to head athletic promotions.

When Ken Droscher took over the helm of the UCSB Athletic Department last year, he saw the need for the Gaucho Club. Weiner was chosen to head the booster group and managed to raise over \$110,000 in cash and trade-outs this year. Last year, the various booster groups collectively raised a total of \$69,000.

Droscher was "mildly surprised at Weiner's decision." He further remarked, "I understand his attitude and aggressiveness to grow professionally," but added, "I am sorry to see him leave."

"I feel I've accomplished something at UCSB," Weiner commented. "I just hope I had a positive impact on the program."

Weiner added that "this is a good time to step down, since there is plenty of time to find a replacement."



Don Weiner

## Baseballers Discover a Different Streak — Losing

After getting off to a fast start (14-4), the UCSB baseball team has cooled off considerably and have dropped six of their last eight contests. The Gauchos are currently playing in the Fresno State Tournament, where they lost to the host team 5-2 on Wednesday.

Yesterday UCSB met Oregon State and this morning they play Washington State before facing Fresno State at 4:30 p.m. today in a rematch. Tomorrow the Gauchos meet Brigham Young at 9:30 a.m. and Oregon State again at 1 p.m. The UCSB-BYU game will be broadcast on a tape delay at 7 p.m. on KCSB-FM (91.9) tonight.

First baseman Rich Clark is the leading Gaucho hitter with a .370 average. Clark and Mark Sauer lead the team in hits with 30.

Sauer also leads the team in total bases (48) and stolen bases (23). The 23 thefts represent a new standard for

individual steals. Earlier this year, Santa Barbara eclipsed the team stolen base record (previously 92) for a season. They now have 121 on the year. The Gauchos have the top four base stealers in the SCBA. Mike Merk trails Sauer with 17, followed by Tony Abarca with 13 and Joe Redfield with

12. UCSB's overall mark is 15-10-1.

Lefthander Dave Walsh leads the UCSB pitching corps with a 1.99 ERA and a 5-2 record. Dan Yokubaitis is the strikeout leader with 50 and possesses a 2.37 ERA. Tuesday, the Gauchos travel to Deudeux Field to take on the powerful USC Trojans.

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## UCSB Softball Gains Intercollegiate Status

For the first time in their nine-year history, the UCSB women's softball team is competing on the intercollegiate level. The Gauchos are off to a good start with a 7-1 record. Their only loss came to Cal State Dominguez Hills last week.

Cathy Schureman is a transfer from Cal State Northridge who has an innate ability to throw a softball fast.

MaryJo Speer, who played

## Sandpiper Golf Tournament

UCSB is the host school for the Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Championships, which began yesterday and conclude today. The event, which is in its fourth year, is taking place at Sandpiper Country Club.

Sixteen college teams and six junior colleges (including Santa Barbara City College) are competing in the event. Top schools such as USC, San Diego State, Air Force, Nevada-Las Vegas and Dartmouth are competing.

The Gauchos (3-1) are led by defending Santa Barbara champion John Pate, who is one of the favorites to win. Ron Commans, an All-American from USC who recorded the lowest amateur score in last month's L.A. Open, will be Pate's chief competition.

on last year's team, is currently injured and is an above-average catcher.

Coach Bobbi Bonace, who just took the UCSB women's basketball team to the Regional playoffs last week, is optimistic about her team. "We should do well this season," Bonace said. "Winning is an attitude and we have more talent this year than ever before."

Speer serves as a tri-captain along with Julie Prater and Dee Lucas.

The women softballers host U.C. San Diego for a double-header at 1 p.m. today at Dwight Murphy Park.

## Swim Title Finals

Yesterday the nation's best swimmers and divers gathered in Austin, Texas for the start of the NCAA swimming and diving championships, and ten UCSB swimmers were entered in the three-day affair.

"The NCAA's are such a great event that you can't help but get caught up in the excitement," said Gregg Wilson, UCSB swimming coach.

Senior Paul Goodridge heads the list of Gauchos competing. Goodridge qualified for the maximum number of six events. He will swim in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle, the 100 butterfly, 400 medley relay

and the 400 and 800 free relays. Other UCSB swimmers competing are Greg Asplund (400 free relay); Tore Blichfeldt (800 free relay); Steve Hatch (200 breast stroke); Jim Moore (400 free relay); Ken Neff (100 back and free); Murat Ozuak (800 free relay); Ken Radtkey (800 free relay); Dan Tilly (400 medley relay); and Rob Werner (100 and 200 breaststroke and 400 medley relay).

"We want to finish among the top 15 schools," stated Wilson, whose team placed 18th last year thanks to the efforts of All-American Bruce Stahl.

Wilson expects Cal-Berkeley (the 1980 champ) and Florida to contend for this year's top honors. UCLA and host Texas are also expected to be in the race.

Prelims begin each day at noon, with the finals scheduled for 7:30 every evening.

## Sports On Tap

Today	Event	Place	Time
	Baseball—Fresno St. Tourney	Fresno St.	All Day
	Men's Swimming—NCAA Finals	Austin, Tx.	All Day
	Golf—Pacific Coast Intercollegiate	Sandpiper	All Day
	Men's Tennis vs. Colorado	UCSB	11 a.m.
	Softball vs. U.C. San Diego	Dwight Murphy	1 p.m.
	Men's Volleyball vs. Hawaii	Hawaii	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Baseball—Fresno St. Tourney	Fresno St.	All Day
	Men's Swimming—NCAA Finals	Austin, Tx.	All Day
	Women's Track—Martin Luther King Games	Stanford	All Day
	Men's Track—Fresno St./Southern Oregon State	UCSB	12:45 p.m.
	Softball vs. U.C. Riverside	UCR	1 p.m.

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# Drug Ordinance

(Continued from front page) Dodds added that "the state statutes subject anyone to substantially greater penalties than the local ordinance."

Dodds also ruled that the ordinance section prohibiting the advertising of "drug paraphernalia" violated the First Amendment's protection of commercial speech.

"I think the decision was made on the correct legal reasoning," Attorney David Turpin said. Turpin, who represented Bamboo Brothers of Isla Vista as well as unnamed stores of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, in the case originally filed in January, did not discount the possibility of an appeal, though he expressed confidence Dodds' decision would be upheld.

Cohan contended that the ordinance was not preempted by state law because the "concept is intended to allow only legislation by the state where local legislation in the area would be confusing or contradictory." Preemption,

he said, is usually limited to laws governing such areas as transportation, communication and sexual activity.

Dodds took the case under submission following a two day trial hearing in February. In setting out his reasoning Dodds said that California's Uniform Controlled Substance Act is "a very broad, detailed act covering hundreds of sections concerning drugs, possession, use of drugs, drug paraphernalia, manufacture of drugs as well as forfeiture of drug paraphernalia and numerous other areas relating to drugs and drug use."

During the four months the ordinance was on the books, Turpin said it had a "big effect" on Bamboo Brothers' ability to conduct business, though the Isla Vista store has remained open due to a technicality in the county ordinance which did not outlaw the display or sale of anything having to do with smoking marijuana or hashish.

Sheriff John Carpenter, the named defendant, was unable to respond directly to the decision for he said he had not received a copy of the decision as of Wednesday.

Carpenter admitted the sheriff's department "never did enforce" the ordinance because after requesting criteria for making arrests for proveable cases in court from the district attorney the criteria will be viewed by Carpenter as "more difficult than making a heroin arrest" and would require special training for officers.

Whether or not the supervisors appeal the decision may not be decided until Walters' bill is introduced.

If introduced, Turpin said, the state bill would surely face political opposition, and possibly a legal challenge. Presently the Santa Barbara City ordinance is written to conform with existing state law regulating the display of items for sale as the ordinance states that paraphernalia must be displayed in a separate room and cannot be sold to any person under the age of 18.

# White to Give Speech

Robert E. White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador under President Carter, will be at U.C. Santa Barbara on Thursday, April 2, to offer his insights into the situation in the troubled Latin American country.

White, who was dismissed as ambassador in one of Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s first acts as secretary of state, will speak in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. on "El Salvador: The Current Crisis."

Admission will be \$3 for the general community and \$2 for UCSB students. Tickets will be available in advance at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at UCSB and the Santa Barbara Ticket Bureau in the Arlington Theater.

The veteran diplomat has just launched a nationwide speaking tour and his UCSB appearance under sponsorship of the Hutchins Center for the Study of

Democratic Institutions will be among his first stops.

White has been outspoken in branding right-wing extremists as the principal threat to the ruling civilian-military junta in El Salvador.

White, who received a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1954, joined the U.S. Foreign Service the following year.



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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Something found in Frisco (2 wds.)
  - 9 Party man
  - 13 Determine the degree of association
  - 14 — Stanley Gardner
  - 15 Those who mesmerize
  - 16 Hasn't — to stand on
  - 17 Peter Sellers character, Henry —
  - 18 Commits (2 wds.)
  - 20 "The Organization —"
  - 21 Item for Willie Mosconi
  - 23 Cousteau's ship
  - 24 Chang's twin
  - 25 Military training center (abbr.)
  - 26 Sudsy quaff
  - 27 "The — Tattoo"
  - 29 Cup handle
  - 31 "Eyes have they, and —"
  - 36 '60s Secretary of the Interior
  - 38 Detroit labor initials
  - 40 Seat of Brigham Young University
  - 41 He played Hud and Harper
  - 43 Shining example
  - 45 Made a hole-in-one
  - 46 32 grams of oxygen, e.g.
  - 48 Fleur-de—
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