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Evangelist Cliffe Knechtle addresses an attentive crowd during one of his noon sessions. See story, page 7.

## Arraignment Delayed For All 57 Protestors

By GREGORY McMORROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

The 57 participants in the Jan. 25 Cheadle Hall sit-in protesting the University of California's links to nuclear weapons, staged a rally in front of the Santa Barbara County Courthouse Thursday, before their arraignment on trespassing charges.

Although the protestors were scheduled to be arraigned and a trial date to be set, the arraignment was postponed when the attorneys representing the 57 protestors were granted their request for a three-week continuance to allow them time to prepare a plea of innocence by reason of necessity.

Innocence by reason of necessity is a defense where an imminent danger of great harm to an individual or a community exists and a violation of a minor law is viewed as a justifiable way of preventing the harm and obeying a higher law.

The necessity defense is rooted in common law but has yet to be recognized as a valid defense in cases similar to the Cheadle Hall sit-in.

Richard Frishman, attorney for the 57 protestors, conceding that the United States judiciary has yet to accept simple necessity as a valid defense in similar cases, remains confident that it will be applicable in this case.

Frishman noted that both the California Supreme Court and the California Court of Appeals had accepted this defense as being valid in two cases, and he was optimistic that this case would adhere to these precedents.

Critics of the necessity defense in similar cases, including the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Reactor blockade trespassing cases, have pointed out that it is not applicable in these cases because an imminent danger does not exist.

Frishman disagreed with these characterizations. "The students felt it was necessary to occupy Cheadle Hall because they want to prevent a nuclear holocaust," he said.

"The research is continually adding to the stockpiling of weapons and the massive arsenal of the technology of murder. If you wait to act until the buttons are pushed in Moscow, it will be too late."

Carrying signs and chanting slogans calling for an end to the University of California's links to nuclear weapons, the demonstrators drew onlookers from the county office buildings which adjoin the courthouse. This was the intent of the demonstration, Gina Fregosi, one of the 57 demonstrators said.

"We use non-violent demonstration as a means for social change," she said. "The University of California is an institution that is supposed to be educating people, for the benefit of the people. We're totally being exploited because a few men get in a smoke-filled room and make a decision. We're being exploited as participants in the university and we are making an attempt to gain control of what a university should be."

## Students Arrested In False I.D. Scheme

Two UCSB students were arrested Wednesday night in connection with an operation that police say was responsible for the production and sale of approximately 100 false California Driver Licenses during the last

five months. John Melville Mead (19) and Marc Gregory Zweier (20) surrendered to the foot patrol at 9 p.m. after officers, acting on a tip received earlier in the week, obtained a search warrant and discovered evidence in the pair's Isla Vista apartment linking them to production of the altered licenses through a photographic process. According to Lieutenant Jim Thomas of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, the illegal operation had been underway since September.

The two were booked at county jail on the charge of illegal alteration of a driver license, and bail was set at \$5,000. If convicted, the pair could face a minimum penalty of one year in county jail and a \$1,000 fine, while a maximum sentence could lead to a term in state prison. The choice of which penalty to seek lies with the district attorney.

"Those individuals who have purchased (altered) drivers licenses from either of these individuals have until Feb. 11 to turn those in at the foot patrol without threat of prosecution," Thomas said.

Officer Chris Profio stated that anyone caught with one of the altered licenses will be charged with possession of an altered or fictitious drivers license, a misdemeanor for which they may either be booked or cited.

Thomas added that the foot patrol had evidence enabling officers to identify those who purchased the fake licenses, but would not elaborate.

## Council Votes Against Change In A.S. Election Apportionment

By ELIZABETH NELSON  
Asst. Campus Editor

Following bitter debate, UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council defeated a constitutional revision that would have changed the current representation process

to apportionment by academic majors.

Currently students are represented according to location of their residence; the revision would have required students to vote for candidates within their major.

"It is totally discriminatory. It knocks the opportunity to vote for people not in the same department," Jay Weiss, A.S. president, stressed in arguing against the revision. "Some (academic) areas are highly dominated by white males," he added.

Doug Yount, chair of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee argued Weiss's point and said, "In no way is this discriminatory toward quality people. Do you want ten qualified people from the political science department or ten people almost as qualified from different departments?" He added, "If the administration saw a diverse group of people in leg council they probably would respect us a lot more."

Despite the proposal's failure to pass in council Wednesday night, Doug Yount, chair of Constitution and By-Laws Committee, plans to take it to student elections in the spring.

The council also was concerned with representation of their constituencies. "Who better would represent a person in an area than a person in that area? You have a better understanding of your constituency," a student said.

"How will they reach their constituencies?" Weiss asked. "You can never deal with the students on a whole and that is what we are all about."

Jim Lockard also questioned representation, saying, "It will be hard to reach constituencies during campaigning." He was also concerned with qualified students who do not know a lot of people in their major. "They could be not well-known in their department," he said. "The students in each department are limited to the members of the department."

Yount argued, "We have to decide as students; we are not residents. We are here because of UCSB. I want my student government to be directly tied to academics. We are not eliminating any issues, we are expanding the scope of leg council to academics." He concluded, "Our primary concern is students, not I.V."

Brian Brandt, A.S. Leg Council member, expressed his concern over the possibility of changing the current representation process. "We don't deal with academic issues. We don't have a vote in the Academic Senate," he said, questioning representation by major.

"This clause will effectively eliminate opportunity for several officers from the political science department and forcing others in a job they may not necessarily want. I for one can't let this happen," Brandt concluded.

After the proposal's defeat, Yount said, "I plan to use all my expertise and knowledge to make this decision up to the students' vote. I think we should let the students decide; this is the fairest way."

The council also defeated the Constitution and By-Laws Committee's proposal to change elections to winter instead of spring.

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## I.V. Beat City Boundaries Set For I.V. Incorporation

By DAVE GOTTLIEB  
Nexus Staff Writer

Isla Vista Community Council and Municipal Advisory Council held a town meeting Monday to decide on boundaries for an autonomous city of I.V.

A map of the possible areas which could be included in the city of I.V. was divided into four distinct partitions. Area A included what is probably best known as "residential I.V." This area extends from the campus on the east, and on the west, and it runs from El Colegio Road on the north, to the ocean on the south. There was no real question that this area should be included in an independent city of I.V.

Similarly, Areas B and D did not draw too much discussion amongst participants. Area B includes all of the campus boundaries. It was reasoned that these areas should be included for the obvious reason that the two are greatly interrelated. Some participants in the meeting, however, were not sure as to how campus officials might react to the possibility of being incorporated into a city of I.V.

Ernest Zomalt, UCSB assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs, commented on proposed plans for separate I.V. cityhood. "Historically, the administration has supported a broader plan of incorporation, possibly incorporating both I.V. and Goleta. The services which need to be provided should be gained through a broader resource base. Another problem with a separate I.V. city is that the smaller tax revenue may force higher prices to students, and make it more difficult for them." Zomalt added, however, that the administration was willing to work with the council to provide the views and suggestions of the administration.

Area D is a three-mile extension of the city into the ocean. The lines which are drawn to include this region extend from the western campus

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## Burglars Strike Campus House Over Weekend

One or more persons forced a window open and burglarized the University House sometime between late Saturday afternoon and early Monday morning, escaping with a color television set, a typewriter, a sterling silver tray, matching sterling serving set, and other miscellaneous items, UCSB Police said Thursday.

A search of an Isla Vista apartment, made in connection with the burglary, did not turn up any of the stolen objects and no arrests were made, UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

The department "contacted" two people seen near the University House around the time of the burglary, and it was this contact which resulted in the search warrants.

"Based upon the circumstances surrounding the original contact, and communication with the officers in the field, we submitted a request for a search warrant which was served at an Isla Vista apartment Wednesday night," MacPherson said. "Nothing was recovered from the apartment which was named in the search warrant, and no arrests were made."

MacPherson added that the investigation is continuing but that the UCSB Police "are not inclined to ask the district attorney to file burglary charges against the two individuals."

The property taken belonged to the University of California.

The University House was built to be the chancellor's residence, but Chancellor Robert Huttenback broke with precedent by declining to live there. It is now primarily used for receptions, dinners and luncheons as well as a guest house for overnight guests of the university.



# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Crisis In Ghana

In Accra, Ghana, deportees from Nigeria on Thursday poured into transit camps already jammed with exhausted Ghanaians suffering from food shortages, illness and the rigors of their long trip home. The sudden flood of returning Ghanaians raised government concerns that violence will add to the misery of the estimated half-million that have reached the camps. A coordinator of the repatriation task force said authorities would not tolerate "acts of violence or unruly behavior." A group of newly arrived deportees was seen to have set fire to a man in Accra for allegedly attempting to steal a cassette recorder. In the mid 1970s, the Ghanaians went to oil rich Nigeria to get work and make some money. On Jan. 17 Nigeria, hit by the drop in oil prices, ordered the expulsion of an estimated 2 million illegal aliens — half of them said to be Ghanaians. Interior Minister Johnny Hansen described the mass return as a "national crisis." Pope John Paul II called for an urgent and adequate solution to the expulsions, Vatican radio reported. In addition, the pontiff has instructed Roman Catholic relief organizations to extend immediate humanitarian aid to the deportees.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, the Israeli army said it reached an agreement with U.S. authorities yesterday reaffirming Israel's right to patrol in the area of Beirut where Israeli tanks were challenged by a pistol-waving U.S. Marine. Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson told a Beirut news conference that when he jumped on the lead tank Wednesday, he grabbed the Israeli commander and told him that if the tanks wanted to advance, "You're going to have to kill me." The Israeli commander of the tank patrol was reported to have said he was "rather amused" by the incident. An Israeli general reported that Americans told him the Marine officer acted under the mistaken impression that the Israeli tanks were headed for Marine-controlled territory.

## Nation

### Congress Offers Alternative

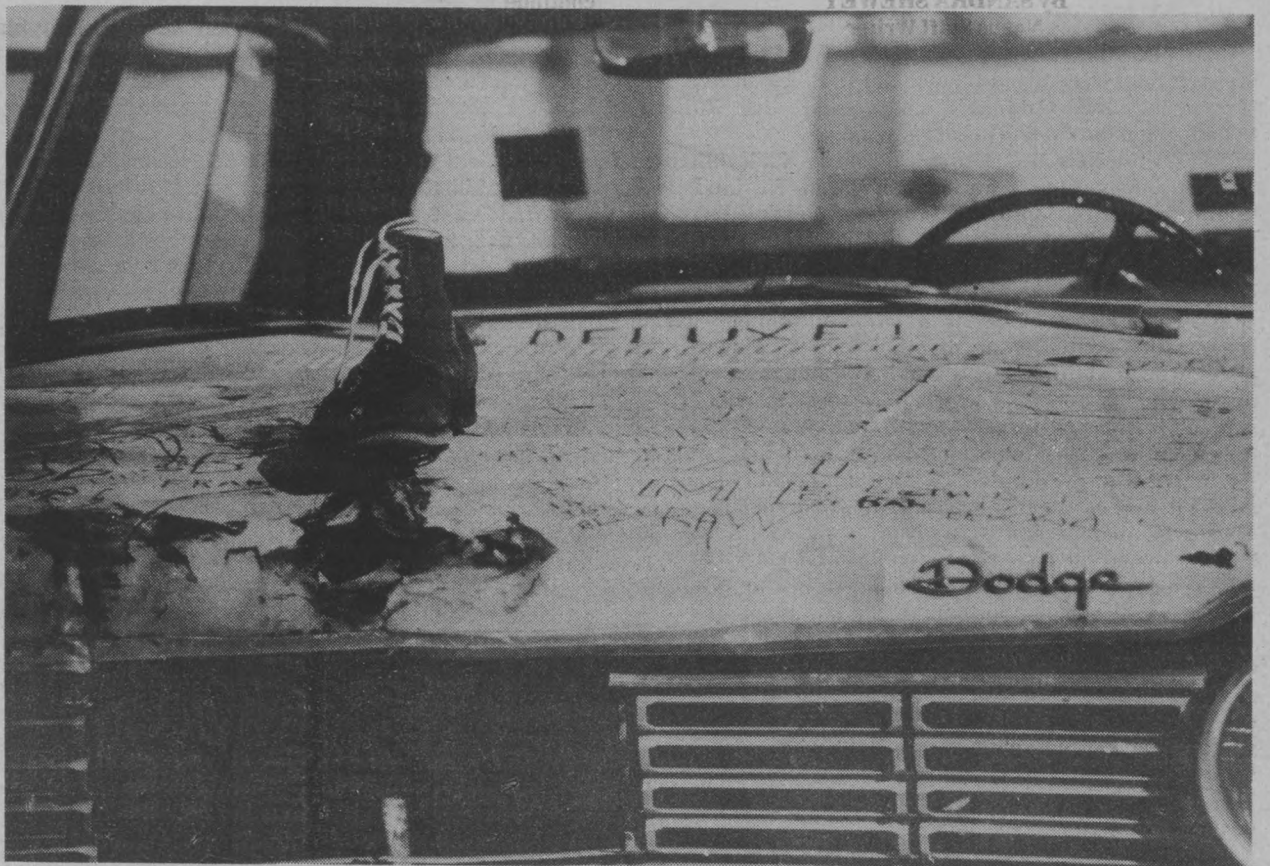
In Washington yesterday, the first comprehensive alternative to President Reagan's three-day-old budget surfaced in Congress, a GOP plan to trim the defense buildup, boost energy taxes and spread this year's 10 percent income tax cut over two years. Senator Slade Gorton of Washington called also for a sharp reduction in Reagan's proposed \$30 billion defense buildup while, separately, presidential aides attempted to fend off even heavier criticism from Democratic members of Congress. Democratic leaders from the House and Senate, often at odds last year, vowed to work together on "emergency legislation" costing \$5 to \$10 billion and providing food, shelter and jobs to victims of the recession. Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, the House Democratic whip, said the measure would be ready for House action sometime next month. There were other developments as Congress continued reviewing Reagan's budget, a tax and spending plan that has few, if any, all-out supporters in Congress.

Bushwackers who have attacked more than 500 trucks during a violent truckers strike renewed their assaults yesterday, and food brokers from St. Louis to Boston began feeling the pinch of shortages. Shipments of fresh fruit and vegetables dwindled, shipping costs went up, and officials warned consumers to be prepared to pay more at the checkout counter. At least 232 trucks have been hit by gunfire and another 274 have been damaged by

brickbats, firebombs and other missiles, or had their tires slashed, since Monday when the Independent Truckers Association called the strike to protest scheduled hikes in gasoline taxes and highway fees.

In Vancouver, Washington, Mount St. Helens sprang to life for the first time in five months, spewing steam and ash 20,000 feet into the air in two explosions that also sparked a mudflow down the volcano's crater wall, geologists reported Thursday.

In Washington, a federal judge yesterday rejected the Reagan administration's attempt to sidestep a contempt of Congress case against EPA Chief Anne Gorsuch. It was the first suit ever by the executive branch against Congress and contended that Gorsuch acted legally when she withheld records on direct orders from President Reagan. On Dec. 16, the House cited the Environmental Protection Agency administrator for contempt after she refused to give sensitive law enforcement documents on hazardous waste dumps to a House subcommittee. Normally, the U.S. attorney in Washington would then present the contempt charge to a federal grand jury and seek an indictment. Instead, the Justice Department filed its first suit ever against the Congress the night of the contempt vote, naming the House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, committee chair and the chamber's officers as defendants.



Pedestrians beware!

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## State

### New Tax Settlement Sought

In Sacramento, California legislators, deadlocked over a proposed sales tax increase, set the stage yesterday for last-ditch talks to ease a \$1.5 billion budget deficit amid warnings the state faces an IOU "time bomb." After negotiations broke down in the Senate over the tax proposal, lawmakers voted to send the dispute to a two-house conference committee in hopes the panel could find a settlement over the weekend. State Controller Ken Cory says that unless lawmakers and Governor Deukmejian agree on a deficit-cutting plan in the next few days, the state will be forced to issue registered warrants, which amount to IOUs, to cover bills later this month.

In San Jose, a 200-pound woman accused of killing her son by sitting on him for two hours as punishment has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against a counseling center she claims suggested the discipline. The director of the counseling center said the suit had no merit. "No counselor here has ever given any advice to do what she is accused of doing," he said.

In Sacramento, teachers who took the state's new basic-skills test for teaching credentials did much worse than college students training to be teachers, probably because the students were more used to the subjects, said a new state report. The report by the staff of the Commission on Teacher Credentialing said 57 percent of full-time teachers, 58 percent of substitute teachers, 67 percent of part-time teachers and 71 percent of college students passed the test.

In San Francisco, federal agents working undercover in a room at the posh Fairmont Hotel seized LSD valued at up to \$10 million, authorities said yesterday.

The seizure capped a four-month operation, according to Joseph Kreuger, Drug Enforcement Administration agent in charge. He called the LSD haul the "biggest seizure in recent times."

In Orange, a 2-month-old boy and his family are preparing to fly to San Francisco for an urgent, dangerous heart operation that is the baby's only hope of survival, his doctor says. Jason Leonard's heart problems are so severe that a cold could kill him, said Dr. Stanley Kegel of Garden Grove, who described the Santa Ana boy's multiple heart defects as the worst he has seen in 22 years of practice.

In Santa Monica, a psychiatrist found that Erin Fleming is psychotic and suffering from severe mental illness, but can testify in the Groucho Marx estate trial because she understands what is going on, her attorney reported Thursday. The trial was halted Wednesday after Fleming scuffled with a sheriff's deputy who was attempting to search her purse. After the shouting and shoving incident, the judge ordered psychiatric examination for the defendant. Fleming will be recalled to the witness stand next Monday in the Bank of America lawsuit case.

In Sacramento, charging President Reagan with "cozying up to dictatorships" around the world, Senator Alan Cranston took his day-old campaign for president on tour in his home state yesterday.

#### Santa Barbara Weather

Variable cloudiness through Friday night with good chance of rain Saturday. Highs mostly in low 60s. Lows in mid 40s.

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# Key Issues Of Health, Finances And Family Discussed At NOW Meeting

By SANDRA SHEWEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Four UCSB women, representing various campus organizations recently attended the first legislative conference of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women in Sacramento.

Marnice McKell, A.S. Program Board; Naola Mitchell, Student Lobby; Janet Perry and Karen Weyland, A.S. Committee on the Status of Women; attended the NOW meeting Jan. 23 and 24 to gain information concerning women's issues, bring that knowledge back to campus, and distribute it.

NOW, founded in 1966, is a national women's rights organization composed of men and women (although the participants said that only a handful of men attended this particular conference). The group supports full equality for women in equal partnerships with men, and seeks to end prejudice and discrimination against women by government, industry, the professions, churches, political parties, labor unions and all other areas in American society.

Over 100 members of NOW, from branches all over the state attended the conference. Areas of concern that were addressed during the workshop included: health, economic equity, family and discrimination.

Under the area of health, the group opposed, along with the organization Planned Parenthood, an act currently undergoing the legislative process, which would require that parents of minors be notified by a registered letter within 10 days if their child had used the services of a birth control clinic.

In family matters, the present divorce and child custody laws are being contested.

Economic equity concerns the financial status of women. Mitchell said that she learned a shocking statistic at the conference. "In California 98 percent of single women under the age of 25 with a preschool child are supported by the welfare system. By the year 2000, the poor will be almost all women and children, if the preschool trends

continue."

McKell said that she and Mitchell were the only black women at the conference, and that she was disappointed at the low representation of minority women. She added, however, that the national office for NOW had an opening for the position of minority recruiter.

McKell said the highlight of the conference was a visit by Sarah Weddington, the attorney in the U.S. Supreme Court Roe-Wade case which established a pro-choice law in the dispute over legalized abortions. "She was a very dynamic speaker. All of the women in this program are very inspiring because of their accomplishments."

The conference also focused on the legislative action of the women's movement. Workshops and speakers "showed us how to get our views across," Weyland said. "We learned so much about lobbying techniques. The conference set up appointments with our legislators, and we were able to speak to Jack O'Connell and Gary Hart about women's issues."

All of the UCSB participants seemed to agree that viewing the legislative process in action was a tremendous learning experience.

"We discovered that letters from a congressperson's district are one of the most effective means of lobbying," Mitchell said.

The UCSB women said their participation at the NOW meeting will benefit the campus because they are prepared to share what they learned. McKell and Mitchell, for instance, will be putting on a workshop for the U.C. Women's Network Conference on April 9-10 here at UCSB.

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# Amended Budget Bill Passed By Reluctant Senate

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent

Hoping for compromise and revisions in a joint Senate-Assembly Conference Committee, Senate Republicans reluctantly provided the votes needed to pass the heavily amended emergency budget bill of Governor Deukmejian.

As currently written, the Senate version of the bill reduces current year spending by nearly \$600 million and stipulates a one-cent sales tax increase be enacted April 1 if it appears that loans and revenues will not meet California's fiscal shortfall.

After three days of negotiations, a partisan split still remains over the controversial sales tax increase and the economic situation necessary to trigger it.

"We don't like this bill," Rodney Blonien, the governor's legislative secretary, said. "It's nothing more than a de facto tax increase."

Republicans argue that even a phenomenal economic recovery will not bolster revenues enough to offset the expected budget deficit of \$1.5 billion, and therefore the tax increase would be automatic.

State Controller Ken Cory has advised the Legislature that some solution to the budget crisis must be passed and signed by the governor before he will pursue the financial community and secure a loan. The state will run out of money by the end of February and Cory said he needs three weeks to arrange a loan.

Should California not acquire a loan before the end of the month, Cory said he would have to pay state employees and tax refunds with registered warrants or IOUs, the scenario legislators from either party prefer to avoid.

"From here on out, we are on borrowed time," Cory said. "If we get people to work overtime we might be able to make it — we might not."

The two-house, six-member conference committee is expected to work overtime this weekend in order to present a finalized budget bill to both houses Monday.

In addition to Senate's partisan difficulties over the "triggered tax," Assembly Democrats also have yet to endorse the sales tax increase adopted by the Senate.

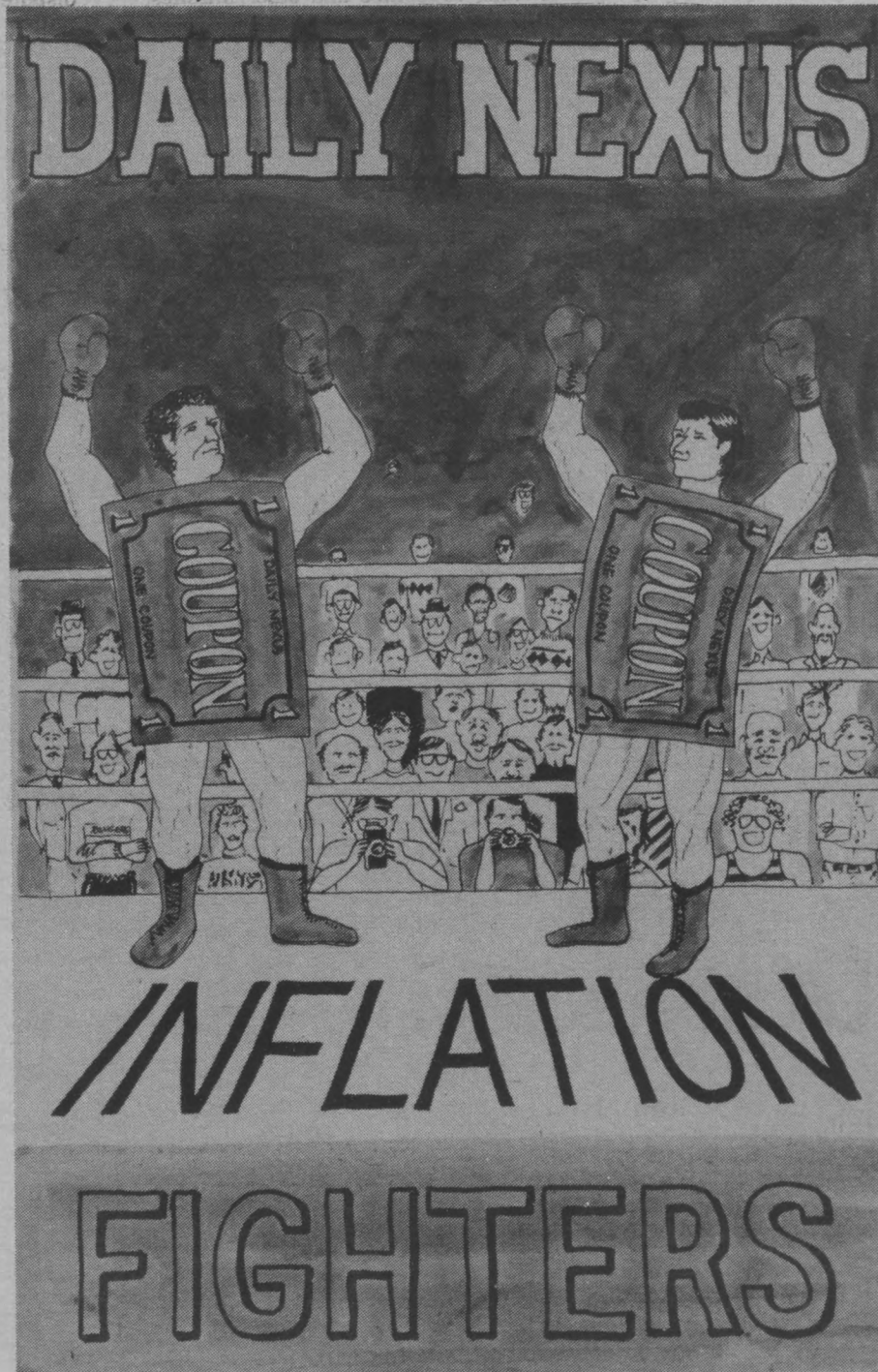


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## LETTERS

### Commons

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to T.K. Hayes' letter of Feb. 1, we would like to apologize for the inconvenience we have caused through our closing policy. It has not been our intention to deprive any student of any meal. We realize that as a dining commons our central goal is to serve the students. However, we would ask students to return some "Commons" courtesy. We believe that we deserve the same respect that we give you.

Our policies are established by our management — we merely enforce them. They are however, designed for your benefit — so that your money is used to give you the best possible food and service. The following may help you understand our position:

—We are required to clean up the entire commons in 45 minutes — including washing even that last person's dishes.

—We have discovered through past experiences that if food is left out for that after-10 breakfast eater it tends to be illegally removed from the dining commons.

—We understand the pleasure of sleeping in for that 11 a.m. class, but we are open for two hours and 45 minutes, and we don't feel that this is too restrictive. After all, the other 349 people who eat breakfast here seem to be able to make it.

—We would also like to point out that lunch begins at 11:15 — one hour and 15 minutes later. Surely starvation could be held off until then.

The workers that serve your food, clean gum off of your seats, pull butter pats off the windows and remove peanut butter glued glasses from your trays are also students who pay the reg fees that pay our wages.

Therefore we are paying as much of our salary as you. So please, before you condemn our services, remember that we do try to do a good job.

Jay Glasser  
Food Service Worker  
Toni George  
Student Supervisor  
Tom Gunthardt  
Student Supervisor

### Art?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's a shame that with all the controversy surrounding the recently erected works of modern sculpture around campus, other equally intriguing and awe-inspiring artwork has gone virtually unnoticed and unappreciated by student body and administration alike.

For instance, in 1975 the esteemed French artist of the brief but popular "Menuiserie" movement, Jean la Perte, was kind enough to visit our campus and donate his prize work. Consisting of one large, elevated wooden plane bestridden by two lower, thinner planks, la Perte named his sculpture *La Table*. Though many cheap and truly poor-quality imitations have since been created and strewn about campus, the original, painted in flashy orange to denote the vitality of the movement, still stands where it was created and can be viewed (for free!) near the north end of the library. And let's face it, who wants to see an imitation when an original Jean la Perte is around!

Nestled along the wall on the south side of the area enclosed by Phelps Hall is yet another little-known treasure. Devised by Fritz von Klemperer of the late '70s abstract German "Kanalisation" Movement, the sculpture consists of ingeniously-placed stainless steel basins, one to the left

## \*\*\*\*\*Tommy The Puppet Man\*\*\*\*\*

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I like that old Russian proverb, "Eat bread and salt and tell the truth."

This I'll try to do to the best of my ability. No one forced me to come to Santa Babara, no one forced me to leave — I was there three years — three years too long for my little puppets and me. You know Santa Barbara's problems as well or better than I do — dope addiction, alcoholism, prostitution. Yes, of course, San Francisco has the same problems — only greater because it is much larger. But as a little beat up street poet I know there is no place to run. And my little puppets will keep saying as they have for the last 21 years, "Puppets don't

kill each other, why should people?"

They just had a successful missile launching from Vandenberg Air Force Base. Let's hope and pray that the next launching doesn't land on UCSB.

To me, Dr. Martin Luther King said it honest and true, "We must learn to live together as brothers and sisters or die together as fools."

As long as I live, my little puppets and me will keep shouting with you — Peace now! Peace now!

As long as I breathe I will go out to students like you, but especially to crippled and blind children. If you would care to help I would appreciate any con-

tributions. If you care to write I will answer.

Light  
Light upon the waters  
Light upon the land  
Rays reflected from canyon walls  
Caressing the desert sand.

Sunlight — bronze-gold  
Flecking flowers, leaves  
And redwoods  
Centuries old.

Moonlight  
Silver-dusted from afar  
Changing barren homes into Shangri La

Evening star  
Pulsing like a blue-white heart  
Drawing loved ones closer

Though a continent apart.

Spirit light  
In a little child's eyes—  
Ages old — yet, always young and wise.

Sunlight — Moonlight —  
Starlight  
Lovelight — Spiritlight —  
May all the light of all the world  
Make the coming months —  
the coming years —  
For you and yours eternally bright.

To all the students, the teachers, the staff — have an '83 of accomplishment and peace.

Tommy Roberts  
The Puppet Man

and slightly higher than the other. Located on one side of each basin is a device that can be manipulated to cause water to pour forth. "This device," says von Klemperer, "is my greatest breakthrough. It allows the ordinary person to have the unique chance to actually become an integral part of my sculpture." The work, entitled *Der Water Faucet for Tall und Short People* is always on display to the general public and is a must for the serious Kanalisation art buff.

Other little-appreciated works of art on our campus include *Bike Rack* (original artist unknown), *Garbage Can*, *A Crack in the Sidewalk*, *Puddle of Water on a Rainy Day*, and of course, your favorite and mine, *A Dirt Clod Sitting on the Ground Outside North Hall*.

So there you go. No longer need you be confused, uncultured churls. You can now walk with your nose high in the air and impress those guys who are drooling over our new modern sculptures by confidently telling them all about the brilliant art of la Perte and von Klemperer.

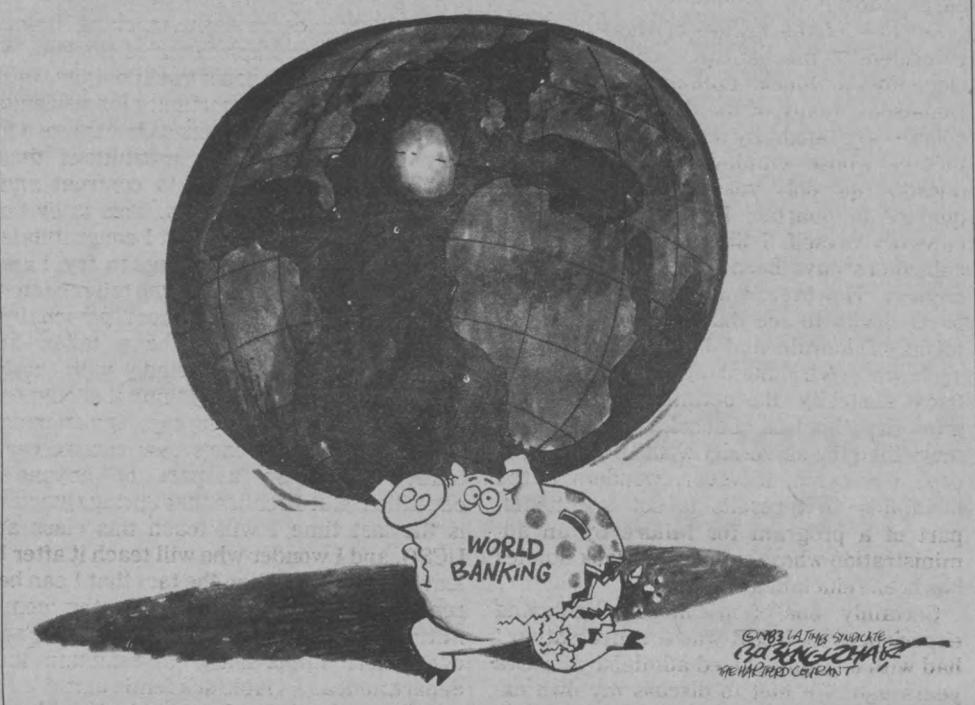
What? Is it really art?!  
Of course it is.  
Because I say so. Now shut up!

Bart Jennett

### Education

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are only two plans for the school system in California. The first plan would be to stop giving every student in this system financial aid. We are all on



financial aid at this school. Each student is now paying far less than it costs for his or her education, with the taxpayer paying the rest of the cost. I suggest that in plan one, we get a real estate appraiser to determine the value of the school properties and sell the property to a private company. That would make it a private school. This would mean tuition and fees in the neighborhood of \$10,000 per year. If this were done, I think all forms of financial aid and guaranteed student loans should be done away with, because government should not be in the education business.

This plan is currently being implemented in the form of fee increases and financial aid cutbacks.

The second plan is based on a belief that people are

equal and entitled to a free education. This was the belief of the people who originally fought for a free system. This school system was not a gift. We own it. We own every brick in every building. We own every desk in every classroom. When we realize this and believe this, we will not allow the state to take it away. We must restore free education in California. Let's go back to a free university as it was before 1967 when most of our parents came through it.

Tom Williams

### Worms

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I was riding my bike on campus last Monday morning I was alarmed by the large number of worms who were migrating. I realized that this could only mean one thing: our university isn't adequately providing for its weather. Every time it rains, these worms are forced to pack up and move on, looking for higher ground.

The terrible part comes when the worms are ultimately forced to cross the bikepaths. This presents a distressing situation for both the worm-traveler and the student-biker. First of all when the worms get run over they almost always die. I don't know if there's any truth to the story that if a worm is cut in half the result is two live worms, but I do know that if one is cut in half lengthwise with a bicycle tire you can write him off as dead. The worms also create a tremendous problem for the students because the worm carcasses accumulate on bike fenders, requiring periodic removal.

Perhaps the next \$1,200 of A.S. money would be better spent on worm reform than on some shenanigan to protest an increase in student fees.

Steve Yount  
Coalition to Save the Worms.

### Shibuki

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in regards to John Krist's article (1/8) which reported the fraudulent nature of a Sept. 29 letter to the editor in which a woman claimed to have contracted herpes while in a sauna at Shibuki Gardens Spa and Sauna. Although it has taken nearly four months for the *Nexus* to refute the accusations made in the letter, Krist seems to have omitted an important point: the letter should not have been printed in the first place. For the sake of having an eye-catching title of "herpes" on the top of their letter page, the *Nexus* has caused an honest businessman to lose money and incur damage to his reputation. Even if only one person decided not to make use of the Shibuki Gardens facilities after reading the fraudulent letter, I feel the *Nexus* had practiced cheap journalistic tactics in order to present an "interesting" letter on the editor page.

I have met Shibuki Gardens' owner Richard Weiss and I admire him for his efforts in bringing this type of facility to Isla Vista, so in this light, it is my opinion that the *Nexus* owes Mr. Weiss an apology for allowing a letter of this slanderous nature to appear in their publication.

Greg Hamm

### Drabble



### By Kevin Fagan





## Black Commentary

## Parting Shots

By BEVERLY DANIEL TATUM

I recently heard some graduating seniors giving their candid assessments of the UCSB experience in a forum which was called "Parting Shots." Though disappointed, once again, by the absence of ethnic minority representation among the student panel, I was impressed with the idea, and thought the university might be well-served if departing faculty and staff were provided a similar opportunity. It was only later that I realized that this commentary could be that opportunity for me.

My four year association with the Black Studies Department has been most educational. An optimist by nature, I am a cynic from experience. Though periodically I read or hear reaffirmations of the university's commitment to affirmative action and the academic diversity provided by ethnic studies, what I have seen is quarter after quarter of administrative indifference and/or hostility to departmental efforts to build a secure and viable curriculum.

Because of the failure of the "joint appointment" mechanism, (discussed in December's *Black Commentary* by Dr. Donalson), many of the department's core courses are taught by temporary, part-time faculty whose employment status is in question not only year to year, but often quarter to quarter. Having been in this category myself, I like to think I and my colleagues have been effective in our jobs anyway. However, you don't have to be a psychologist to see that a price is paid in terms of morale and lost productivity in such an environment. With the current fiscal austerity, the optimist in me would think that this loss of scholarly potential is more than the university would be willing to pay. The cynic, however, wonders if the instability that results is not intentional, part of a program for failure by an administration whose support of Black Studies has been reluctant at best.

Certainly, one of my most enlightening experiences at UCSB was a conversation I had with a highly placed administrator two years ago. We met to discuss my own experience with the "joint appointment" process, but inevitably our comments turned to the larger issue of the relationship of the Department of Black Studies and its members to the rest of the university community. "The problem," he said, "is that so many of the members of the Academic Senate don't understand what

Black Studies is. They don't know what you do over there." "Whose problem is that?" I responded. "After all, this is a learning institution, that is a library over there. The faculty members dogive presentations that are open to everyone." Educator, educate thyself! "You're quite right," he said, "but that will take time and meanwhile, who will bear the burden of their ignorance? I'm afraid you will." We went on to discuss this dilemma and as our talk drew to a close, the administrator gave me some paternalistic advice. He said, "You know, you're right, you've got excellent credentials, you could go far, but you need to be more selfish. Your problem is that you're too socially aware." Well, maybe. All I can say is there was certain amorality (immorality?) about that advice which I found hard to swallow. I feel even more socially aware now, and I still say, Educator, educate thyself. In the meantime, I have tried to educate my students.

My greatest satisfaction as an instructor at UCSB has come from teaching Black Studies 2, Group Exploration of Racism. A required course for department majors, this course provides an opportunity for students of various ethnic backgrounds to explore not only the racism of the institutions that surround them, but also to confront and challenge their own racism. This is by no means an easy process, and I congratulate those students with the courage to try. I am gratified by those students who tell me later that it is the best and most personally meaningful course they have taken at UCSB. I agree wholeheartedly with those students who tell me they think it should be a requirement for everyone. Questioning and acting against one's own racism certainly should be a part of anyone's education. But I realize that Spring Quarter is the last time I will teach this class at UCSB, and I wonder who will teach it after I leave? I don't question the fact that I can be replaced. What I question is the commitment of the university to replace me, or, even more importantly, to maintain the department as a viable academic unit.

Last quarter, one of my students told me that he had heard from a knowledgeable source that the department was to be phased out. Whenever I ask an administrator about this rumor, I am reassured, and the fact that a new chairman has been hired to run the department is pointed to as evidence of the university's



commitment. But, I ask, where is the new chairman? The search was conducted last year for someone who could bring a new leadership and, hopefully, more tenure-track faculty to the department. The position was to be filled in September, 1982. But September came and went without a new chairman. When I inquired, I was told he was coming in December, but in January, there is still no new chairman. They say he is coming in July. The cynic in me says, "We'll see."

Meanwhile, the Chancellor has issued a memo outlining a "targets of opportunity" program to encourage academic departments to actively recruit minority scholars for tenure-track positions in an effort to improve UCSB's miserable affirmative action record. The optimist in me wishes to commend the Chancellor on his effort. The cynic in me says "Talk is cheap." How much "bang for the buck" can we afford this time? What I see is that there are already talented Black scholars on this campus who have published and contributed to the university community and are perishing here nevertheless. Shouldn't we target some opportunity their way?

In particular is the case of Dr. Cedric Robinson of the Political Science Department. Though not a political scientist myself, I know Dr. Robinson is considered an excellent instructor, a prolific researcher and writer, and is highly regarded by his colleagues. Why have an unusual number of outside evaluators been asked to review his work and his tenure decision been so dragged out? I can only speculate. Maybe

he's "too socially aware."

As I write, I am reminded that February is Black History Month. When I teach I am always surprised by the widespread ignorance of students about the American history which some call Black. In honor of the occasion, I would like to share some items of history.

After the Civil War, during Reconstruction, the ex-slaves were able to push through legislation which greatly improved public education for both poor Blacks and Whites. After the Compromise of 1877, when White plantation owners regained political control, that legislation was repealed to the educational detriment of both groups, but especially the Blacks. A century later, student activism led to the establishment of Black Studies Departments in institutions of higher learning. Though these young departments have not always been received with open arms, their presence has improved the education of both Black and non-Black students. But I wonder now if we are not witnessing another compromise, when the political climate is such that Black Studies programs are becoming expendable, again to the detriment of all students.

It has been said that those who are ignorant of history are condemned to repeat it. The optimist in me says if ignorance is the problem, then education for both teachers and students is the answer. The cynic in me says there are those among us who are not ignorant of history. These people repeat the past because they liked the past. The optimist hopes the cynic is wrong. All I can say is "Goodbye."

## Entrepreneurial Graduate School

By DAVIO CALOSS JR.

I am exhausted. It is not the exhaustion of overwork or overindulgence. It is an exhaustion of the heart, of the soul. My exhaustion is exasperated by a very real fear of the future. The result is academic as well as personal depression. Depression is a very real part of graduate work. I and many other graduate students have handled depression in the past, but now is different. This depression is not brought on by overwork or even self doubt. It is the result of the fact that there appears to be no future in academics or elsewhere.

Acceptance and entrance into graduate school was a time of exhilaration. The future seemed promising. Obstacles which might arise were sure to be overcome by intellectual ability, hard work and persistence. Such is the stuff of youthful dreams. Yet today, I and many others, both in and out of academia, have lost our dreams. There is a notion that without the American Dream, without the myth of Horatio Alger, the American social and political system would soon collapse. Whether true or not, there can be no denial of the role collective dreams and myths play in sustaining the individual, especially in times of hardship.

My employment as a teaching assistant expires as of July 1 and with it my sole source of income. Because of the budget cuts and because I am in the humanities rather than the sciences, there exists no research program, no large grant to shelter me for the remainder of my graduate work. In order to compensate for this lack of funding in the humanities, I and my fellow graduate students have been advised to become more entrepreneurial, to seek out sources of monies and support aside from the university. It all sounds so easy, so convenient. It is not.

Many more graduate students in both the humanities and the sciences are seeking extramural support, but the total funds available has not increased as rapidly as the applications. The competition for such outside funding is more intense. Now I do not mind the increased competition. Anyone who is in graduate school is at heart a competitor. We are survivors of a system designed to exclude many more than it accepts.

The problem with entrepreneurial academics is the enormous amount of time required to locate the fund sources, fill out and track the applications, and if it is a grant which one seeks, the extensive expenditure of energy involved in drawing up the grant proposal. Alone, these procedures are not insurmountable obstacles, but taken in combination with the other time and energy demands

placed upon graduate students, and particularly TAs, the demands become significant. This forces the graduate student to make trade-offs in the allocation of his or her time.

Any graduate student who is really good is really busy. Teaching and research occupy practically all a graduate student's time. The time for entrepreneurial academics must come from one of these two categories. The 12 unit rule, a new rule in the full-time enrollment (FTE) game has exasperated this problem. It reflects an insensitivity to the burdens of graduate school. Many departments have met this paper challenge with a paper response, but not all. Academic integrity is most often cited for not responding in kind to this paper challenge. It is often too easy for the faculty to fall back upon integrity, especially when they incur no real expense for that integrity.

Given the tight economic situation and the rapidly contracting job market, it would be very foolish, in strict economic terms, to take time from one's graduate studies to work at entrepreneurial academics. Actually, the economics of a graduate student's situation calls for an acceleration of graduate work. This being the case, where then will the time come for fellowship applications and grant proposals? The answer is from teaching responsibilities.

The short-changing of TA responsibilities, unfortunately, makes very real economic sense. There are no real short-term rewards for good teaching, particularly if one's department places a limit on the number of quarters a graduate student may work as a TA. TAships are not based exclusively upon merit. Many times they are given as inducements to enrollment. Often inadequate graduate students are awarded TAships. A policy of TA awards based upon teaching ability, tempered by, but not dictated by time limits, seems to make more sense.

The rewards for effective teaching (aside from the personal and professional satisfaction and pride derived) are long-term in nature, and more importantly, in reference to career opportunities. Get the dissertation out. Write a paper for professional presentation. Get a publication! These are the things which most affect one's marketability. Now if one is experienced, and is lacking in professional scruples, one can short-change teaching and still manage to keep one's student evaluations tolerable. The process is known as grade inflation. Give a number of As and Bs disproportionate to the work or talent displayed, and evaluations stay good. I do not advocate this procedure,

I merely wish to point out the economics of such a procedure.

I must admit that I detest the purely economic logic which I have expounded so far. I shall try not to short-change my teaching, my graduate work, my personal and professional values. I believe most of my peers will do the same. Yet the cut must come somewhere. As it is, most of us work seven days a week. A TA clears around \$700 per month. Most graduate students live entirely on this amount. Food, clothing, shelter, and medical expenses, as well as registration fees and book expenses must come from this salary. Rising costs, particularly fee increases, have a terrific impact upon graduate students. (The impact is also great for many undergraduates as well and I do not mean to detract from their plight). The closer graduates get to the completion of their studies, the larger their book expenses become. No longer can we rely upon the library to provide us with books. In order to arrive at the cutting edge of one's discipline, one must obtain the latest books and journals, and one must obtain them in a timely fashion. For graduate students, books are like tools. A carpenter cannot function without tools nor can a graduate student.

The purpose of this column has not been to single out my problems, but to state my problems within the larger context of all graduate students and the university experience in general. By way of conclusion, let me state that I realize that no one at the university is doing well; undergraduates, faculty, and staff are all experiencing the burdens of budget cuts. However I do wish to point out the problems and special situation of graduate students. In a very real sense graduate students are the ligaments of the university. We are the link between the faculty and the undergraduates. We are an integral part of the academic experience for many undergraduates. Undergraduates and faculty are aware that graduate students can make or break a class. As the university's economic problems worsen, fewer and fewer really qualified graduate students will enter the university system. This will have severe implications for all institutions which depend upon the graduate student to carry the burden of lower division education and provide the energy and enthusiasm for further academic research.

I realize that I have presented no solution to the problem. I know of no immediate or simple solution. It is up to the administration and the faculty of the various departments to act, and to act swiftly. Ligaments are very fragile and once torn are not easily repaired.

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**Prosecution Opens With Claims Of Scientific Evidence In Lagoon Case**

By **GREGORY Mc-MORROW**  
 Nexus Staff Writer

In a 30-minute opening statement, District Attorney Tom Sneddon told the jury in the trial of Malcom Robbins, who is accused of the June 1980 molestation and murder of six year-old Christopher Finney of Goleta, that he will present scientific evidence proving that Robbins gave Finney a ride on his motorcycle to the lagoon on the UCSB campus, and then molested and murdered him.

Daniel Finney, Christopher's father, testified Thursday that the last time he saw Christopher was at 3 p.m. June 15, 1980 when he left the Continental Liquor store in Goleta, where his father was employed, to walk home.

A neighbor told police that he observed Christopher riding a motorcycle driven by a male adult who matched Robbins' description.

Christopher Finney's skeletal remains were found in and around the lagoon on September 15, 1980, by a jogger and his dog.

Sneddon told the jury that the jogger notified police after his dog uncovered what, on later analysis, turned out to be Finney's arm.

Sneddon told the jury that he would present expert testimony to prove that Robbins had sodomized Christopher before killing him.

Robbins was apprehended in Cumberland County, New Jersey in November 1981 and was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail on November 11, 1981.

Sneddon told the jury that the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department was notified by Cumberland County law enforcement officials because Robbins, who had been using the assumed name Jimmy C. Montgomery, told them that he had killed a child in Isla Vista.

Sneddon said that he would be referring to the December 27, 1979 murder of six year-old Steven Little of Dallas in the course of the trial because Robbins also confessed to his murder. According to Sneddon, Robbins lured Little into his truck and after sodomizing him, strangled him. Robbins then threw Little's body into a dumpster and lit it on fire,

Sneddon said. His body was found when Dallas firefighters extinguished the fire.

"He signed a statement saying that on the 25th of December he drove into

Dallas. He was high on a combination of drugs (on the 27th) and he remembered undressing the boy, sodomizing him and then the defendant killed him," Sneddon told the jury.

**Academic Affairs Board Presents 'Utopia' Forum**

By **STEPHEN SCHWARTZ**  
 Nexus Staff Writer

Inspired by a book by Robert Hutchins, the A.S. Academic Affairs Board is organizing a forum in Storke Plaza for Feb. 24 that will focus on ideal situations in university education.

The forum, "The University of Utopia," which is also the title of Hutchins' book, will include up to five speakers who will discuss certain aspects that reflect the ideas of the university of utopia.

According to Jeremy Friedman, chair of AAB, the forum's speakers will be professors, a student and possibly an administrator. Although no names for speakers have been finalized, there are many possibilities that have been discussed.

Initially, AAB had planned a rally on student participation in education, where students would have a similar opportunity to hear various speakers talk on educational ideals.

"We were not pleased with our speaker line-up," Friedman said, "so what we did was to set up a 'network' which refers to different campus organizations (university-sponsored or student groups) that deal with students or that students are part of."

Friedman added that the network program is part of the utopian ideals for university education. At this point one of

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**Cliffe Knechtle**

**Noon Evangelist Gathers Crowds**

By STEVEN ORMOND  
Nexus Staff Writer

A number of interested UCSB students have been gathering at Storke Plaza during the noon hour this week to hear the words of evangelist Cliffe Knechtle, concerning issues such as sexual immorality, racism, hatred, apathy and lying.

Sponsored by Gaucho Christian Fellowship, Knechtle has been meeting with students daily in front of the Main Library, Storke Plaza and in Isla Vista. His final appearance at UCSB will be today at noon in the plaza.

Knechtle is on a speaking tour of California campuses as part of his employment with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a national organization of student-run groups for Jesus Christ, of which Gaucho Christian Fellowship is an affiliate. He has been invited to speak at over 100 universities across the nation, including Brown, Rutgers, Harvard and Texas University.

John Bower, Inter-Varsity staff member at UCSB said that Knechtle "sees the university as a place where ideas should be exchanged."

Knechtle's basic message is that we "have been separated from God because of sin — not loving our neighbor as we love ourselves because of hatred, apathy, indifference, subtle racism, sexual immorality,

cheating and lying. God loves us and he has sent Jesus Christ to die on the cross to pay the penalty for our sins. He arose from the dead and is alive today."

Knechtle said we all can have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ by "asking for his forgiveness, putting our faith in him, and committing ourselves to live for him as Lord."

Knechtle currently lives in Boston and received his education at Davidson College in North Carolina. He later entered the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Boston. His knowledge of Hebrew and Greek allows him to read the scriptures in their original forms. He encourages students to participate in the bible study groups held by GCF.

In a meeting held in front of the Isla Vista Market Tuesday night, Knechtle said students should not see their professors as gods by taking their explanations of the origin and meaning of existence (as opposed to evangelical Christian views) to be the end all.

"We should also look to the scriptures and to ourselves," he said.

Knechtle does not preach to the students as the stereotypical evangelist minister would. Rather, he welcomes the students to ask him questions throughout the entire meeting. This seems to attract and en-



courage passersby to participate. At the meeting Tuesday, Knechtle started with a group of less than 10. Within an hour, a crowd of almost 50 had gathered to hear him speak.

The reactions to what he says about sex and love, and salvation through Christ are mixed. Some are enthusiastic about what he says. One student said, "I like it. It puts things into perspective and offers good solutions." Others see Knechtle as narrow-minded and typical. Whatever the case, he shows a strong concern for what he is doing, and is willing to listen to both skeptics and believers.

After his stay at UCSB, Knechtle will be visiting Cal State Long Beach, Fullerton, Northridge and San Diego, and U.C. Irvine.

**Proposed City Boundaries...**

(Continued from front page) boundary, and from the eastern campus boundary. Included in Area D is Platform Holly, an offshore oil well.

The most contested area, which was being considered for inclusion in a separate city of I.V. was Area C. This area would contain the area shaped by Los Carneros, Hollister and Storke Roads, the northern boundary of Area A and B. This area would primarily contain many business interests, including GM Delco, and K-mart. The area contains few

private residences.

Glenn Lazof, an IVCC representative, stated, "We should include this area for it gives us a little more leverage when the plan goes before LAFCO (Land Agency Formation Commission). LAFCO can always cut out certain areas, but they cannot add anything to the proposal before them."

Lazof also stressed that "there is a lot of money flowing from I.V. into this area, and the roads are definitely used to a great extent by Isla Vistans as

they come to and from this area."

Those that disagreed with Lazof did not feel that areas should be included for the mere reason that they can be cut out later. Most of those opposed to the inclusion of Area C considered this invading in Goleta revenue.

Carmen Lodise, former member of the IVCC-IVMAC who was deeply involved in past attempts at incorporation, said, "If this area is included we will be violating I.V.'s sense of political identity." (Please turn to pg.16, col.3)

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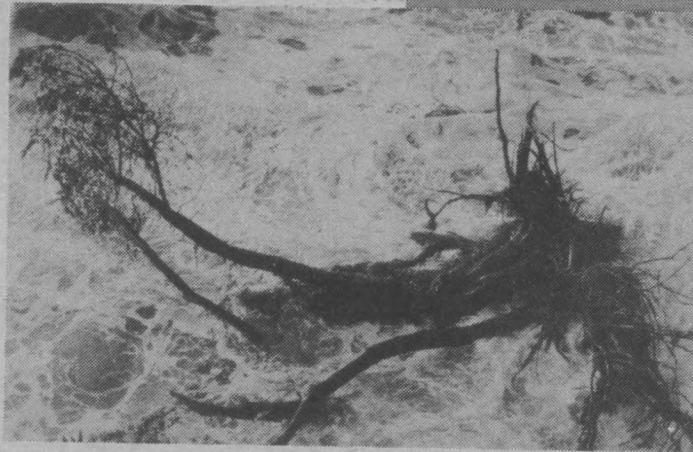
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# Wake Of The Storm...

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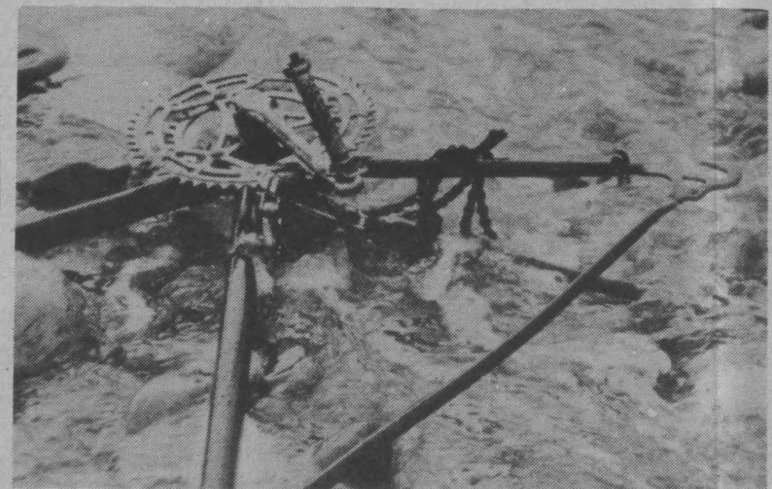
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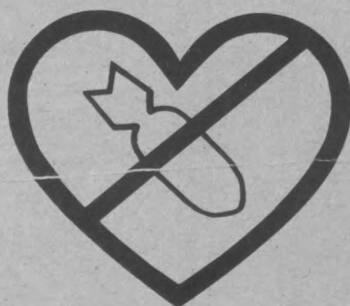


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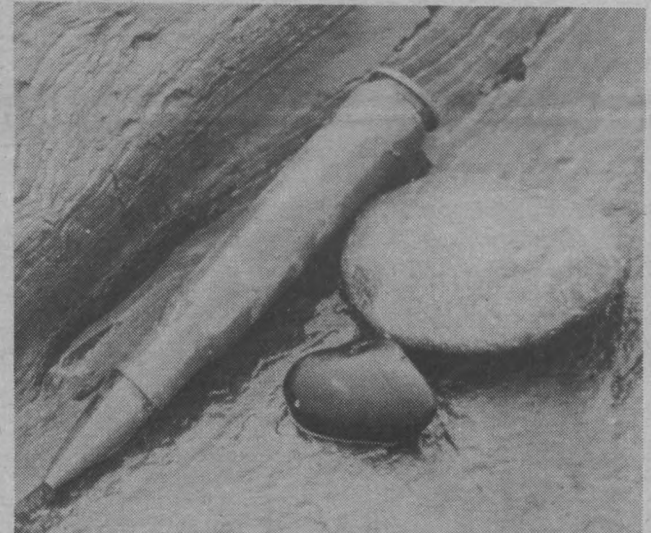
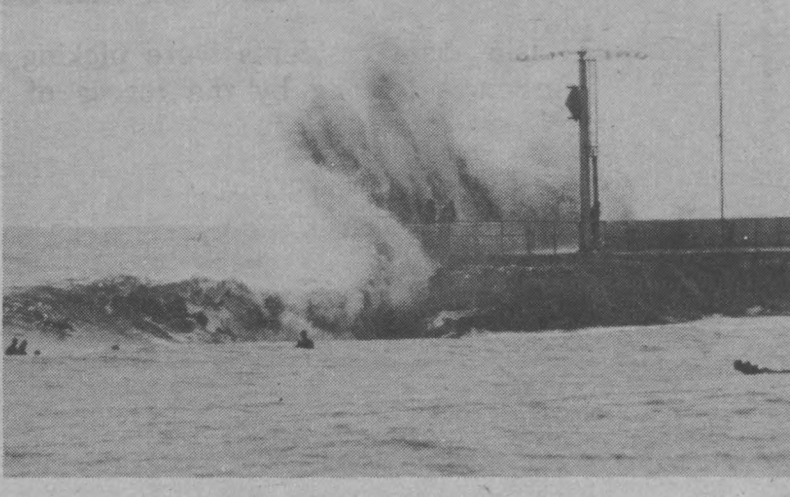
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SUNDAY, FEB. 6  
7:30 PM  
SECOND SPRING  
MIRRORING THE MOON (1979)

MONDAY, FEB. 7  
7:00 PM  
TWO STAGE SISTERS (1964)  
9:00 PM  
THIRD SISTER LIU (1961)

TUESDAY, FEB. 8  
7:00 PM  
BUS NUMBER 3 (1980)  
8:40 PM  
SONG OF YOUTH (1959)

All films are in UCSB  
Campbell Hall.

Tickets: \$2.50 UCSB Students and \$3.00 General Admission except Feb. 6 (\$2.00 UCSB Students and \$2.50 General Admission). Available at the door only, one hour before each screening.

Coordinated by the American Film Institute, the Film Department of the Museum of Modern Art, and the Embassy of the People's Republic of China.

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures (961-3535).

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8 PM

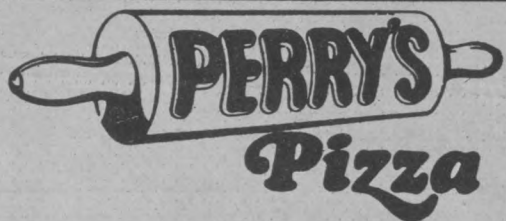
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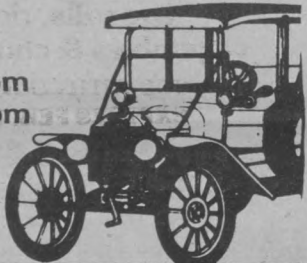
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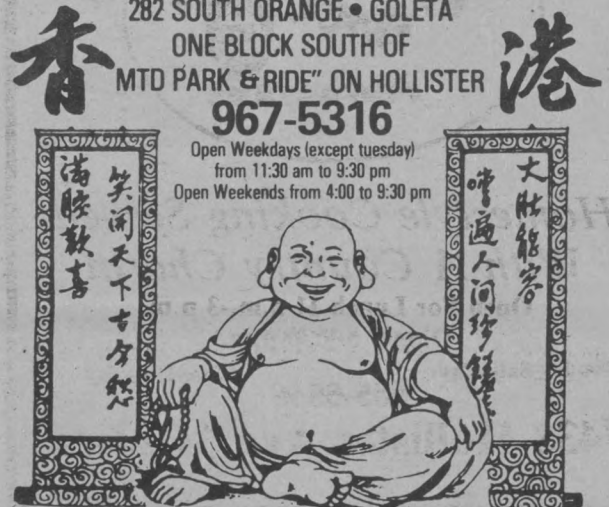
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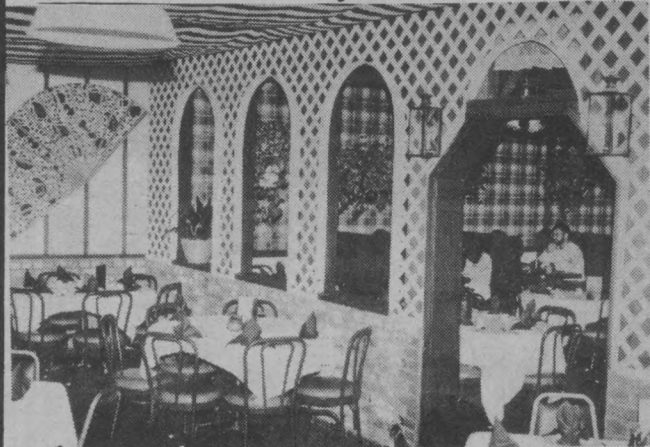
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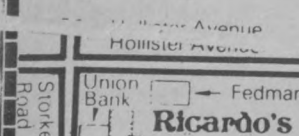
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## ALPHIE'S RESTAURANT

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Along with our daily specials we feature our homemade biscuits topped with our delicious, country-style gravy. Also, with every omelette we offer our unique, homemade salsa at no extra charge! Everything we serve is homemade and we use the freshest ingredients available.

Alphie's is open 7 days a week, from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. We are located at 5725 Hollister Ave. in Goleta, between the Community Center and Rockpile Records.

Come into Alphie's and enjoy our great food along with our warm and friendly atmosphere!

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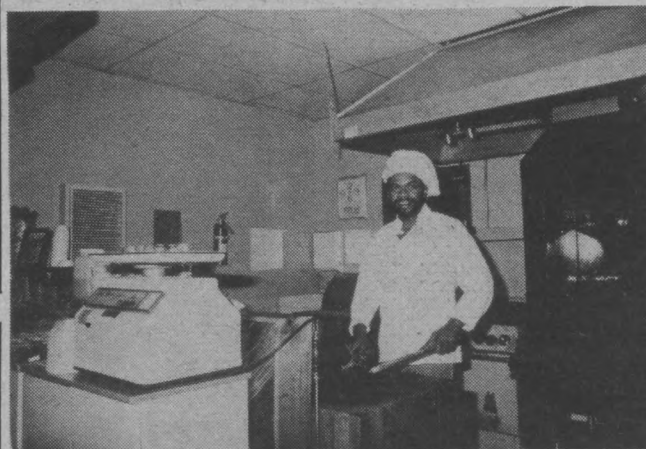
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For sandwiches try our Sliced Beef or Pork piled high on a sesame seed bun smothered with our own Secret BBQ Sauce using the finest (at least 25) ingredients available, from Mild to Fire House Hot! Tri Tip (Steak) Sandwiches are our most popular, or try our Zesty Hot Links and Breast of Turkey.

Other features at Barbecue Etc. are our homemade Potato Salad (with skins), Cole Slaw you wouldn't believe and Macaroni Salad like mama makes. Barbecue Beans or our Pineapple Beans are always a hit. Moist Carrot Cake with real Cream Cheese Frosting and down home Sweet Potato Pies.

Barbecue Etc. is located at 7398 Calle Real, just north of Storke Rd. overpass in Goleta.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Lost & Found

Did anyone borrow my jacket from a party at 6507 DP-short tan w/hood. Please call Mindy at 968-3316

FOUND: Female eye glasses in Phelps 1440 Feb 2. Call 968-4078 eves.

Help! Lost Prescrip. glasses pink designer frames in tan case. Please call Dee 968-7915.

LOST: Pair of glasses in orange case. Please call Mindy at 968-3316

LOST: Prescription glasses. Help me. I'm blind! REWARD!!!  
Call 968-0580

LOST SOMETHING? check at the info desk at the UCen

Lost - Beige down vest - Great sentimental value - Rob Gym Tues. Feb. 1. If found please call Nansi at 961-3611 Days.

## Special Notices

Are you considering UC Davis? I have a small house outside Davis for rent \$80.00/-month Call Larry 969-6475

Hear "WHAT CHRISTIANS SHOULD KNOW about BUDDHISM" by an Indian abbot, Ven. Acharya Budarakkhita. New Wine Xtn Fellowship Sun., 6:30pm at the URC, 777 Cam. Pescadero.

Sleep Late? No Transportation? No problem! Join us for Non-Denominational Campus Christian Worship Sun. Noon 2292 U-cen campus pastors: Jeanne McLeod & Bruce Wollenberg.

**DANCE WHIPTONES WHIPTONES WHIPTONES**  
Friday, Feb 4th  
9pm - 1am  
Old Gym, \$2.00 at door  
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Don't miss THE WHO at Campbell Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 9!

## Personals

AGD Big Bro Art-Big Sis knows you from Fridays start. Another clue-R U still Smart

Hey Nick B. Lots of hearts for a super AGD Big Bro. - Love ya, Your Big Sis Clue: IMTHIN.

Hey Slut - Have a WOOFY weekend and a happy BD. It'll be better than...

If anyone tries to sell you a CROSS pen w/UCSB seal on the clip, please notify the UCSB Bookstore 961-2330. \$200 Reward! for info leading to the arrest and conviction of this thief.

JMCL - Two - O - Seven It's Friday so get faced! Lis, where are your skis? BOW BOW BOW "in"

## SAE PLEDGE PADDY,

Thanks for the swell time last nite, but I hope these rug burns don't scar. Call me this weekend.

Love, "Bobbins" Robin

**TIM DeNiro:** Here it is! Your very own personal **HAPPY 22** Here to spin the bottle, Daquiris, B-ball games, almost bowling, and FRIENDS.  
Love Gina

**Tane & Anne** - Sorry about the 1:30 am raid. Things that go bump in the night! The Duck



STEPH GAY  
Do you want to... (continued next Thursday)

SUE DEAR...another personal. This is the only one worth doing today. May you SOAR high.

TDS no. 1: I'll bring Korbel, WC, Twix, & Baby Ruths. You bring you! Psyche up for SD!! ILY TDS no.2

Ted - So I'm a day late. Women are never on time!! Hope you have a FUN 21st year!!  
Luv-Patty (D.B.)

To Beth, Donna, Robin, Sue, Christine & Louise...Thanx for being a very special part of my life. I love you!

-Sue  
To the LIGHTWEIGHTS of 1000 El Embarcadero Apt F: Ronnie Lott and the Mexicans want to party with you! And none of you will remain standing.  
The Goats

**AGD BIG BRO RALPH**-in the words of Susan Polis Schultz-Gag me with a spoon, I LUV U

**AGD'S Laurie, Terri, Cathy, and Melissa** - Thanx 4 helping me earn a pearl. Love, A Pledge TW.

**HEY PHI SIGS** Got a date yet? Associate red and white party this Sat. Get psyched. ALPHA T

**Hey Quote for the Day!** Here's one of my favorites! "An evil mind- is a great comfort!"

**LACROSSE GUYS**  
Please kick UCLA's ass Sat. Good luck! We'll be there!

**PHI PSI CHRIS PERKINS** - Here's your personal. Quack, quack, honk, looks like rain! Duck  
TWACY

## For Rent

Available! Low rent, clean apt. for 1 non-smoking male to share w/3 guys 685-8084

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## Business Personals

Accounting Students: Here's your big chance to find out just who runs the **Accounting Association**. Old (previous, not aged) and soon-to-be-elected officers will be available for small talk. Today in Room 2284, UCen. Come by and mingle. **Refreshments** provided by AA. 2 to 4 pm

Bring new life to routine parties. Two talented & energetic DJ's will keep you in the groove with fast paced & diverse music to fit all tastes. Very inexpensive. We supply system & music. Call Jay or Matt 968-0267 or 685-1580.

**HELP!** We need buddies, tutors, & coaches for children at St Vincent's School for the mentally retarded. It's a worth while & fun volunteer experience. CAB 3rd Floor UCen.

**KEG SALE!** The Six Pac Shop has Coors kegs on sale for \$34.75 ea. Buy 2 or more for \$33 ea. Call now to reserve. 685-4541.

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**HYPNOSIS SERVICES**  
Intro session 1/2 price with this ad. Jinny Moore, M.S., Hypnotherapist. 684-7936.

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**NEW LOWER PRICES!** All \$8.98 list LP's now regularly priced at **\$6.98!** Your special orders are welcome! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte I.V. 968-4665

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**VALENTINE DAY SPECIAL**  
Helium Balloon Bouquets only \$7.00 Call 685-1482  
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## Movies

**STOP!**  
Are you GRADUATING? If so then see "The GRADUATE" Fri. Feb. 4 Chem 1179 \$1.50 6pm-12am; \$2.00 8pm & 10pm

## Rides

I need a ride to Huntington Beach Area Fri. nite or Sat. early. Will pay gas. No cadillacs, vans, etc. Mike 685-7577

## Help Wanted

**ALASKA. SUMMER JOBS.** Good money\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95 Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573

Alaskan Jobs: Oilfield, construction, canneries, etc. For complete information send \$3.00 and SASE to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40235, Tucson, AZ. 85717. No Gimmicks!

Are you attempting to lose weight? Study on strategies in weight loss. Needs 20 minutes of your time (women over 18 only). Please call Tracy 968-3444 for more info.

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Data entry operator wanted for work study position in local high school \$6.00 per hr Contact 961-2294 for info.

Have workstudy? Franklin Elementary needs teacher's aides. Contact Mariann in Financial Aide 961-2294.

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for Joseph Kempf Hair  
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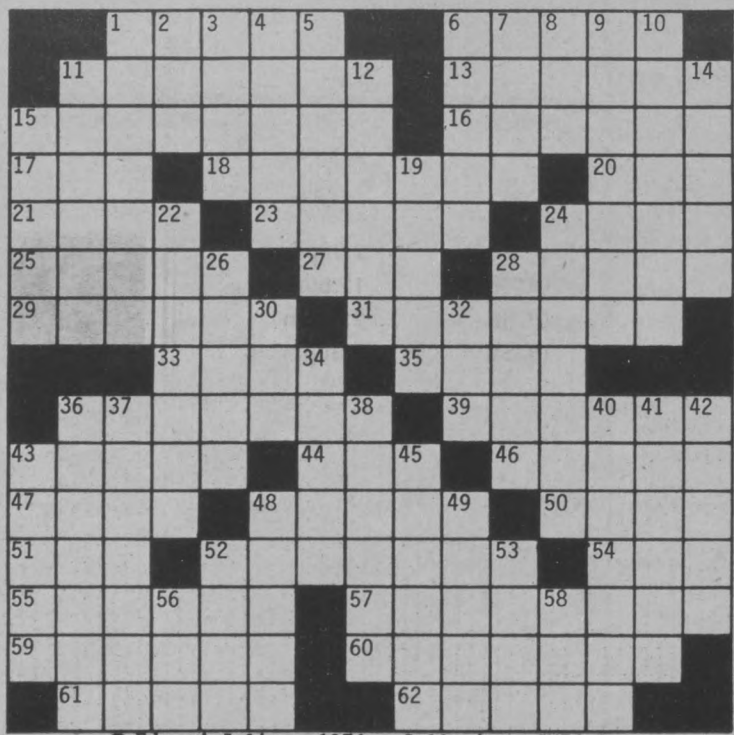
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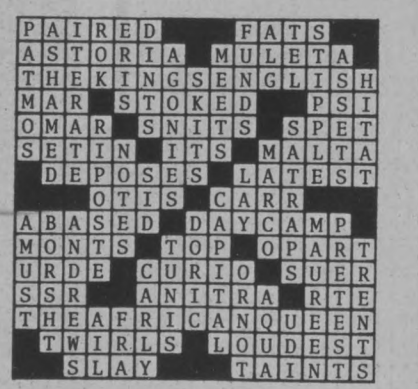
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# Northridge, Alumni Visit Gauchos This Weekend

BY KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer

Gary Sato, Reed Reynolds and the "Cowboy" will be among the alumni returning to the Events Center this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in a game against the UCSB volleyball team.

"I'm expecting a lot of the old guys to be in town; one of the alum's is getting married this weekend," volleyball coach Ken Preston said. "It should be a fun affair, a lot of good volleyball."

Before he can concern himself with the guest list, Preston will have last year's Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference champion, Cal State Northridge, to deal with tonight at 7:30 in the Ecen.

Matador mentor Walter Ker brings a young group of spikers with him to Santa Barbara, starting four sophomores, a junior, and a senior. As Ker said, he has good athletes that lack experience.

Take Dave Schaffer, the Matadors' 6-7 middle blocker, for example. Schaffer, a high school standout in basketball, is starting for the Matadors with only two years playing experience.

"We lost three of our top players from last year's team that beat some of the top teams in Division One," Ker said. "So it's been difficult this season. Some games we play really well, and others not so well."

Northridge features outside hitters Derek LeDuff and senior Seth Marsh. Marsh was last year's most valuable player in the WCVC.

"We're strong on the outside, but weak with our setting," Ker said. "We've had to start two sophomores there because of losses to graduation."

On the UCSB side of things, Preston stressed the importance of keeping the intensity up during the entire game. He also (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

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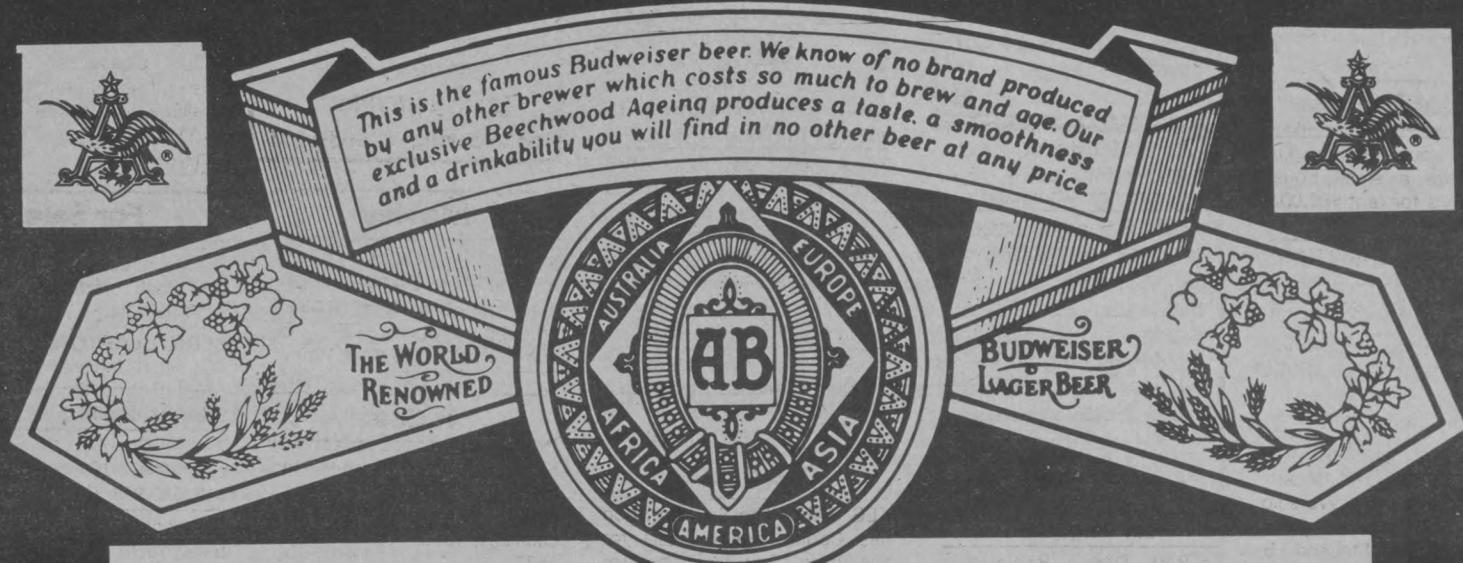
## Gauchos Play in Vegas Tonight

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Writer

Well-rested and equipped with a better attitude, the UCSB men's basketball team takes to the road this weekend with a Friday night game against Nevada-Las Vegas, and a Sunday afternoon game with UOP.

"The rest has made a big difference," head coach Ed DeLacy said. "I didn't realize how tired we were."

Being well-rested will not be enough against the no. 2 Runnin' Rebels (8-0, 18-0) who have yet to taste defeat. In their visit to the Events Center, Las Vegas came out flat and was almost ambushed by the Gauchos. UCSB had built up a 17 point lead before falling to the defensive pressure of (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)



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Jan 29	Sat	Alumni	UCSB	1:00pm
Feb 4	Fri	Sacramento St.	UCSB	2:30pm
Feb 5	Sat	Univ. of Calif.	UCSB	1:00pm
Feb 6	Sunday	Univ. of Calif(2)	UCSB	12:00pm
Feb 8	Tues	Cal Poly Pomona	CPP	2:30pm
Feb 10	Thurs	USC	UCSB	2:30pm
Feb 11	Fri	USIU	UCSB	2:00pm
Feb 12	Sat	USIU (2)	UCSB	12:00pm
Feb 16	Wed	Arizona	Arizona	2:00pm
Feb 17	Thurs	Arizona	Arizona	2:00pm
Feb 18	Fri	Arizona St.	Arizona	2:30pm
Feb 19	Sat	Arizona St (2)	Arizona	1:00pm
Feb 21	Mon	UCLA	UCSB	1:00pm
Feb 22	Tues	Cal Poly Pomona	UCSB	2:30pm
Feb 24	Thurs	Westmont	Westmont	2:30pm
Feb 25	Fri	Cal Poly SLO	SLO	7:00pm
Feb 26	Sat	Cal Poly SLO (2)	UCSB	12:00pm
Feb 28	Mon	USC	USC	7:00pm
March 4	Fri	Cal St. Dominguez	CSD	2:30pm
March 5	Sat	Cal St. Dominguez	UCSB (2)	12:00pm
March 8	Tues	Westmont	UCSB	2:30pm
March 11	Fri	San Jose St.	UCSB	2:30pm
March 12	Sat	San Jose St. (2)	UCSB	12:00pm
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### Youth Clinic Hosted By Gaucho Nine

The UCSB baseball team will present its first annual Santa Barbara Youth Clinic Saturday from 10-11 a.m. at the Campus Diamond, head coach Al Ferrer announced.

Youngsters between 8-17 are invited to participate. Topics covered will be catching, infield, outfield, hitting, bunting and base stealing. Gloves and shoes are required. Instruction will be provided by UCSB players.

At 1 p.m., the Gauchos will host Cal-Berkeley of the PAC-10, and admission for all youths is free.

Sunday, the Gauchos will salute the 1982 Goleta Valley Little League World Champions between games of the UCSB-Cal doubleheader. The first game starts at noon.

### Weekend...

(Continued from pg.13) hoped to give everyone on the team some playing time.

"I know Casey Gorman will set some games, and so will Jared Huffman," Preston said. "Mark Franklin and Randy Harris played well against Manitoba, and they should get in too."

Preston also said that Richmond Hall might see some playing time in the front row.

Northridge will be moving up to Division One play next year in the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

The Gauchos will open CIVA action Thursday against Loyola-Marymount.

## Sacramento State Here For Season Opener Gauchos Hope New Arms Replace Old Bats

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor

To compare the Gauchos' record-breaking 1982 baseball team to this year's version is fruitless. There is simply nothing similar between the two.

The heavy-hitting bats of a year ago have graduated to the professional ranks, and the high-scoring, run-producing club of 1982 will give way to a new brand of baseball. The kind of baseball Al Ferrer knows best.

When the Gauchos take the field today at 2:30 p.m. against Sacramento State in the season opener, Ferrer will unveil his third act as head baseball coach. In his first two seasons at the helm, Ferrer has moved UCSB forward. But this may prove to be his biggest challenge.

After finishing a season which saw the Gauchos break or tie 37 school records, including most wins in a season, UCSB must rebuild a team that had six players selected in the pro draft. Gone are the Gauchos top six hitters, one of their top relievers and their top two starting pitchers.

"There is no doubt that losing that many players does hurt. It will be difficult to replace them. But what we lost in one position we have to make up with an equal player, even though his strengths might be different," Ferrer said.

Indeed the strengths of this year's team are the flipside of the hard-hitting team of a year ago. Ferrer will have to do more coaching. He no longer has the luxury of allowing the hitters to do the work. Producing runs will rest more on Ferrer's shoulders, and the former Arizona State and Azusa Pacific coach is fully aware of this.

"We are going to play one inning at a time," he explained. "We're going to try and win each inning. But we'll have to execute. We no longer have the homerun to rely on."

"I expect a rebirth in the running game," he said. "We're going to have to do the little things."

And that's because the big guns are gone. The Gauchos were hit hard by the pro draft and graduation. UCSB has only two returning starters and a truckload of players who join the Division I level with impressive statistics.

In contrast to the offensively-minded 1982 Gauchos, pitching will be UCSB's forte this time around. The Gauchos have already suffered a major

setback when it was learned that Steve French, UCSB's top pitcher a year ago (10-4, 3.72 ERA), will be redshirted this year because of torn ligaments in his elbow.

But Ferrer promises that his 11-man staff is capable of carrying the burden that has already been placed on them. Leading the way is Dan Yokubaitis, a 6-3 senior who has an 11-10 record at UCSB in three years. The South Torrance High graduate has shown signs of brilliance in the past and this could be the year he puts it all together.

Tom Sanchez, the cunning righthander out of the bullpen, will be the Gauchos' stopper. He was 4-1 last year with a 3.25 ERA. At 6-5 and 220 lbs. is Mike Fulmer, who Ferrer says could be the (Yankee relief pitcher

Goose) Gossage of the staff.

Newcomers to the staff include Brad Kinney from Saddleback JC. Kinney was a first-team All-State selection a year ago. He was 10-4 with a 1.98 ERA. Frank Spears, who was 9-4 with a 2.83 ERA last year at Santa Ana College, and Rob Meyer, 8-2 and 2.11 ERA out of Golden West JC, help bolster the pitching staff.

The Gauchos lost their top six hitters from last year, including George Page (.404), Dan Reedy (.365), Steve Clark (.349), Joe Redfield (.335), Greg Braunwalder (.308) and Mike Hill (.304). Only catcher Bob Ferraro (.297) and first baseman Paul Smith (.283) return from last year's starting lineup.

The new lineup will look something like this: Smith will start at first, Dan Clark will open at second base,

Craig Fleenor will have the unenviable task of replacing Redfield at shortstop, and Bob Brontsema has been moved to third base, where he'll start to open the season.

In the outfield, Ferrer says there is a scramble to secure a starting berth. At DH, the opening-day job will go to either Joe Kmak or Paul Collura.

The Gauchos take on Berkeley for a three-game weekend series beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. The two teams hook up on Sunday for a doubleheader starting at noon.

The Gauchos will not be able to replace the hitting they lost, but if the pitching stays healthy and holds up to Ferrer's expectations, UCSB could cause a lot of teams some heartache. But what looks good on paper does not win games. The Gauchos will just have to wait and see.



Spring is just around the corner, but baseball is already here. The Gauchos open their season today at 2:30 p.m. at the Campus Diamond.

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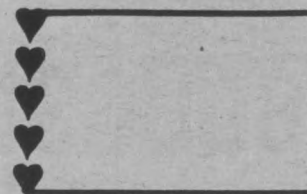
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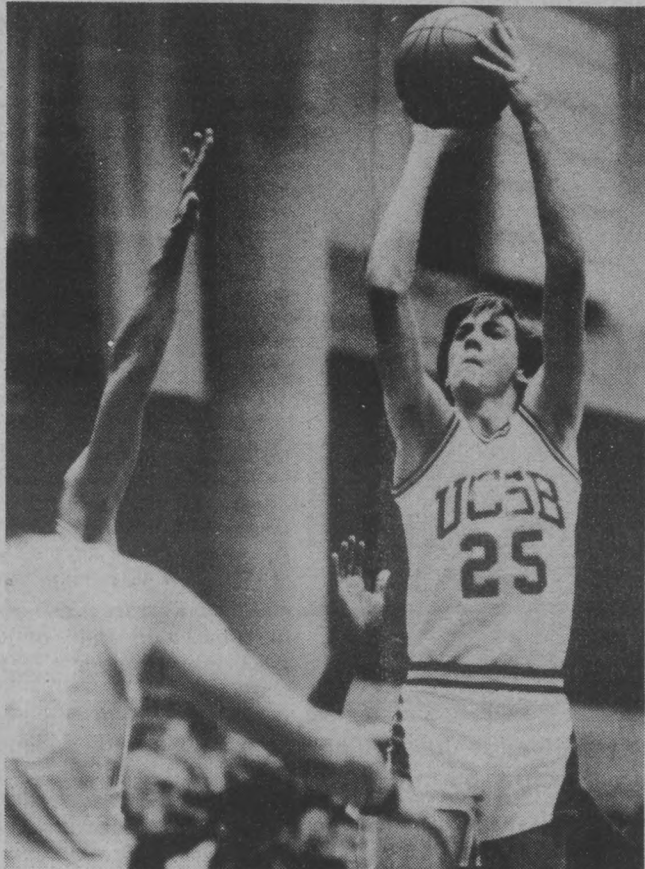
# Gauchos Play UNLV...

(Continued from pg.13) Against UOP (6-11, 3-4) on Sunday, DeLacy and the Gauchos will have the opposite problem: how to generate emotion. The Tigers, in their visit to Santa Barbara, took advantage of a complacent UCSB team, which at one point had a 15 point lead but lost on a last-second shot in overtime, 72-70.

"There's no doubt we gave away that game. We've been working on staying active in the offense and hopefully we'll execute. But our defense is what is going to get us to win ballgames. We can't rely on shooting 45 percent or better." They certainly can't. DeLacy called the Gauchos' 38 percent shooting "a tragedy." The greatest tragedy, however, is the Gauchos' PCAA winning percentage, which DeLacy and team hope to improve on this weekend.

"I've never experienced anything like this in my life," he said of his team's eight game losing skid. "We've been positive, getting down on the guys for mental errors, but shooting is something you can't reprimand a player for."

"If we can get by the first five minutes without panicking, we'll be in good shape," DeLacy said. "It's like playing in a lion's den there. I hope we can control our emotion."



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Freshman Conner Henry has been a pleasant surprise for the Gauchos, who play UNLV tonight in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

## Biola Tomorrow

The UCSB women's basketball team will close out a three game homestand by taking on Biola on Saturday and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Sunday at Rob Gym.

Biola split its first 16 games this season. The Lady Eagles are led by Carmen Dolfol who is averaging 14 ppg.; and Becky Miller, who is averaging 10.3 rebounds per game.

Carolyn Crandall has been the outstanding player for 5-15 Cal Poly. She leads the team in scoring (12.1 ppg); rebounding (7.4 rpg); field goal percentage (42 percent); and free throw percentage (78 percent).

Saturday's Biola game will begin at 7:30 p.m.; while the Cal Poly contest tips off at 6:00 p.m.

## IM Fun Run

The First Annual Intramural Fun Run is tomorrow morning at the Campus Lagoon. Signups will be taken up to the time of the race. There is a 5K and a 10K run, with check in time at 8:15 a.m. The 5K run gets under way at 9:15 a.m. and the 10K takes off at 9:45.

The cost of the run is \$3 for the first 60 entrants, \$6 if you sign up today, and \$7 if sign up at the race.

The run is sponsored by Budweiser and the IV Bookstore. All finishers will receive a free t-shirt and prizes will given to the top four males and the top four females in each race.

For more information, stop by the IM office or call 961-3253.

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

The winner of Wednesday's quiz was Dwight Rim. The question asked for the colleges of six famous NFL kickers. The answers are: Bob Waterfield—UCLA; Pat Summerall—Arkansas; Don Cockroft—Adams State; Lou Groza—Ohio State; Paul Hornung—Notre Dame; Ben Agajanian—New Mexico.

## SPORTS ON TAP

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TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Men's Tennis	Ed Doty Tourney	Courts	All Day
Baseball	Sacramento State	UCSB Diamond	2:30 pm
Volleyball	Cal State Northridge	Events Center	7:30 pm
Men's Basketball	Nevada-Las Vegas	UNLV	8:05 pm
SATURDAY			
Tennis	Ed Doty Tourney	Courts	All Day
M/W Swimming	Long Beach	Campus Pool	Noon
Baseball	Berkeley	UCSB Diamond	1 pm
Lacrosse	UCLA	UCSB	1pm
Women's Basketball	Biola	Rob Gym	7:30 pm
Volleyball	Alumni	Events Center	7:30 pm
SUNDAY			
Baseball	Berkeley (2)	UCSB Diamond	Noon
Men's Basketball	Pacific	Pacific	2 pm



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**HILLEL:** Friday Shabbat services, 7 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Cliffe Knechtle will speak and answer questions on issues relevant to you viewed from a biblical perspective, noon-2 p.m. Storke Plaza.

**ARTS & LECTURES:** "An Evening of Poetry With Gil Scott-Heron" with accompaniment by Jamaican percussionist Larry MacDonald, 8 p.m., Campbell hall.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Open house today 2-4 p.m., UCen 2284. Old and soon-to-be-elected officers want to mingle. Stop in if you're interested in accounting. Refreshments.

**JEWISH/CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE:** Friday quarterly discussion at URC, "Generalizing and Stereotyping." Slides and discussion, begins at 8 p.m., 777 Camino Pescadero. Everyone welcome.

**BIKE CLUB:** Time trial today, 3:15 p.m. Storke Tower. Come out for this exhilarating ride!

**THIS WEEKEND**

**HILLEL:** Torah Study Minyan meets every Saturday, 10:30 a.m. at the URC. Rabbi Kerry Baker leads discussion.

**BADMINTON:** Come play at the old gym on Saturday, Feb. 5, 2:30-5 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend matches scheduled against L.A. colleges.

**UCSB BICYCLE CLUB:** Saturday, Pancake breakfast ride to East Beach in Santa Barbara. Meet at Storke Tower at 9 a.m. The Coastal Jam is still on.

**ARTS & LECTURES:** "Second Spring Mirroring the Moon" (China Film Week Series) Sunday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Campbell Hall.

**KCSB 91.9 FM SPORTS:** Presents PCAA basketball as UCSB plays UOP. The game will be broadcast live on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. from Stockton.

**NEW WINE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Presents "What Christians should know about Buddhism" with Abbot C. Buddharakkhita, Sunday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

**BIKE CLUB:** Practice race this Sunday at Research Park. Meet at Storke Tower at 1:45 p.m. Bring helmet if you have one.

## Utopian Ideas

(Continued from pg.6)

AAB's members "was going through Hutchins' book which we thought was very interesting. Since we have been striving for these kinds of ideas, however, we never had a means to focus on it. Now we do," Friedman said.

Hutchins' book, according to AAB members, addresses ideas about education in an utopian sense. It represents and describes what a university education would be like if the ideas contributed by Hutchins were followed by an educational institution.

At their Wednesday meeting, AAB discussed briefly the outlines of the university of utopia and explained a sampling of what it is about. Part of it includes student planning in curriculum of a university as well as student input in most departmental and policy committees.

These are strictly ideals which differ between individuals, Friedman said. "Everybody has a different opinion when it comes to something such as the utopian university — that even includes the staff on AAB," Friedman said.

According to Barry Zimmerman, AAB member and A.S. rep-at-large, the forum will give students the opportunity to see and hear what a liberal education can be about. "We're trying to make a statement," Zimmerman said, "and this forum gives us that opportunity."

AAB believes that this kind of an event brings in what AAB wants to do at UCSB and also brings in what they think the university should stand for.

According to AAB, the forum is being presented because it affects every student, faculty and staff. "The idea is that we all live in this community together. We're part of the world that doesn't exist on campus," Friedman stated.

Friedman also pointed out that the reasons for putting on this forum are different for all the members of the board. Just for the same reasons, they have different views on the ideal of utopian education. They are trying to communicate what the utopian ideal in education is, particularly in certain programs that already exist.

AAB also stressed the importance of participation of students in the educational process, and noted that the forum provides students a chance to learn outside of the classroom. "It provides them with the kind of thing that would happen in the utopian society," Friedman stated.

## Isla Vista...

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"Should the community include this area for revenue advantages, when it might spoil the community's integrity," Lodise queried.

The idea of integrity was further pursued by John Watson, a Goleta citizen. Watson asked, "I would think that this area was not and is not one of the areas which most citizens feel is a part of I.V."

A final argument leveled against including this area was that most of the business interests within the region were not themselves in favor of being included. As Lodise stated, "When I asked GM Delco about their ideas on incorporation in 1975, they were freaked out; that's the best way I can put it."

The citizens voted 13-4 in favor of accepting the 1975 boundaries, (as described previously), with the exception of Area C.

Marc Borgman, chair of the IVCC, said, "I'm glad we brought this issue before a town meeting. Originally, I thought we could use the same boundaries as were used in the 1975 proposal, but I'm not upset with the results. There were a lot of very good arguments made, and the citizens had a chance to make an informed choice. This meeting will only make our proposal stronger. We had input both from Isla Vistas and Goletans. I am very pleased with the results."

Also addressed at the meeting was the selection of a District Two representative, but the issue was declared dead as there were

no candidates which wished to fill the position.

The recent falling of the I.V. tree was also discussed. The tree, which has been a symbol for many I.V. ideals, recently fell during one of the severe storms which hit the Santa Barbara area. Replacement of the tree was discussed, and County Supervisor Bill Wallace said that there were funds available for a replacement tree.

After working as executive director to the IVCC/IVMAC for just over a year, John Buttny formally announced his resignation last Friday to accept a position with the university's Rochdale Housing Cooperative.

The duties which the directorship entails were divided into two new positions at an emergency council meeting Tuesday. The first of these is director of community affairs which will be concerned with the political aspects of the previous post. This position will be dependent on yearly appointments by the council.

Postal Administrator/Bookkeeper is the second new division of the directorship. The duties of this permanent staff position will include the management of the I.V. post office and any other necessary clerical business.

The council will appoint persons to these positions March 1.

Additionally, the discussion of restructuring the council organization was addressed, but no decisions were made on this issue.

## Amended Budget

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Council did not approve the constitution as a whole Wednesday night and plans to address the remainder at next Wednesday's meeting.

Tom Spaulding, A.S. vice president, withdrew his bill concerning non-discrimination based on sexual orientation for further review. The council did pass Spaulding's position paper opposing Governor Deukmejian's policy of budget cuts combined with no tax increases that had led to

student fee hikes.

Weiss presented the A.S. student budget report but discussion concerning the matter will take place at next week's meeting.

In further business, Pete Zerilli, internal vice president, announced his resignation from the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, and the council recommended that the A.S. typing service use part of the CAB office for their service.

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