sports

One Section, 16 Pages

# School Of Education Criticizes U.C. Report

**By Lani Proctor** Reporter

Members of the UCSB Graduate School of Education say they disagree with a report made by U.C. Berkeley's Institute of Governmental Studies, which criticizes California's university and college training programs for

The report, written by research associate Trish Stoddart, education professor Charles Benson and researcher David Losk, suggests that prospective teachers should go to college for six years and pass a test similar to the state bar

To become a teacher in California, currently a student must maintain a 3.0 average in both undergraduate and graduate studies, as well as pass a California Basic Educational Skills Test, an examination of proficiency in

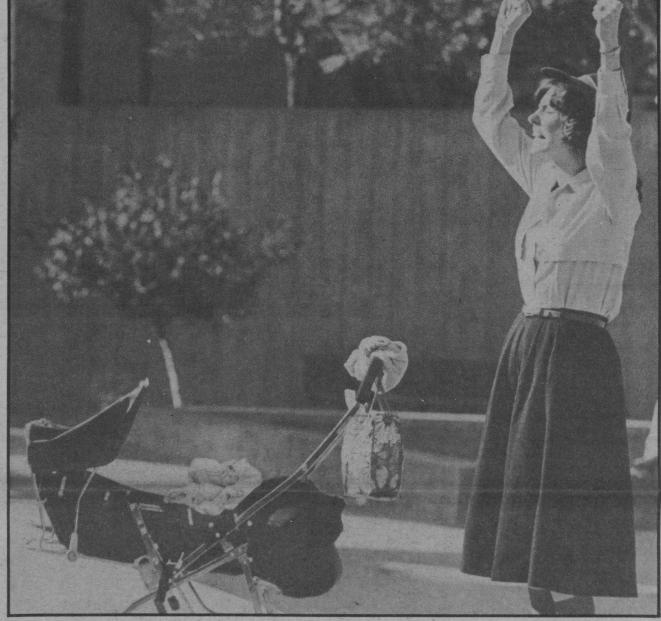
subjects covered at the level at which one wishes to teach.
"It would have to be specious," Dr. Priscilla Drum, head of Educational Psychology at UCSB, said of the proposed test. In theory, the exam suggested by the report would measure a candidate's ability to make decisions based on individual student needs. Drum does not feel that such a test is valid, because no actual students would be involved. "They can respond intellectually, but the real world poses psychological challenges which cannot be tested this way," said Dr. Dick Jamgochian, head of Teacher Education at

"A 3.0 average means different things in different places," Drum said. "I've seen Phi Beta Kappas who have made terrible teachers and 3.0 graduates who are excellent," Jamgochian said.

"I don't know how you can test for empathy, patience, understanding, and the other important qualities which make a good teacher," Jamgochian said.

Jamgochian admits that the quality of teaching in California "needs upgrading," as do all public institutions. Benson is more critical. The quality of teaching in California is "below what it should be, and getting worse," Benson said. "The system of training teachers which exists

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)



Sister Cindy — Evangelist and Mrs. "Jed" Smock drew a large crowd to Storke Plaza for more than four hours on Friday with tales of their Christian ministry throughout the country.

SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

# American Keeps Memory of Holocaust A

Bergen-Belsen Survivor Writes Memoirs

**By Colleen Kent** 

Reporter

As a 13-year-old U.S. citizen, Barry Spanjaard was arrested and interned by the Nazis. He is believed to be the only American to have been confined in Hitler's concentration camps.

With his unique past, Spanjaard is now speaking at schools to teach young people the significance of what happened then. Last week he shared his experiences with Santa Barbara students.

Spanjaard told Dos Pueblos High School students he was born in 1929 in New York City, the American son of Dutch Jewish immigrants. They returned to Holland and settled in Amsterdam in 1932 when Hitler was beginning to gain political power in Germany.

In Amsterdam, Spanjaard's mother took him to the American Consul every two years to register him as an American citizen. Spanjaard explained, "Had she not done so, I would have lost my citizenship, and I would not be here talking to you this mor-

ning." Because Spanjaard retained his U.S. citizenship, the family believed they would not be taken by the Nazis. "We really didn't see the need to go into hiding," Spanjaard

On the night of April 6, 1943, the security they thought they had vanished, and the Spanjaard family was taken away to Westerbork, a con-centration camp in Holland. They remained there for almost a year.

On Feb. 1, 1944, they were sent by cattle car to Bergen-Belsen, a concentration camp in northern Germany. This was a so-called privileged camp, Spanjaard said. "The most important privilege was the fact that Bergen-Belsen was not an extermination camp."

In Bergen-Belsen, Spanjaard met and

"I've tried to live by the words of Anne Frank, when she wrote in her diary, 'In spite everything that's happened, I believe that people are basically good at heart.""

- Barry Spanjaard



befriended Anne Frank, whom he describes as "a skinny little thing, black hair, big brown eyes, a little bit on the shy side at the time." Anne Frank died of typhus in Bergen-Belsen.

After about a year in Bergen-Belsen, the Spanjaards were okayed for an exchange with the Americans for five German officers. They were put on a Red Cross train and taken to Konstanz, a

city on the Swiss border where they walked to the other side of the train platform into Switzerland.

"Suddenly, after living in a nightmare for five years, in a matter of two minutes we were free," Spanjaard said. The next day, however, after having assured his family's safety, Spanjaard's father died in Switzerland.

Spanjaard and his mother returned to the in a Virginia military He did not intend to have the book published, but in at heart." 1978 his wife convinced him of the importance of the story. Entitled Don't Fence Me In (after a song which was popular when he returned to the U.S.), it has been used in many schools as required reading.

remote event, something which happened 6,000 miles away to only the Jewish people, but also to five million non-Jews who were killed by the Nazis. "As a matter of fact," he added, "the very first people ever killed in Auschwitz, two years before they ever killed any Jews there, were 2,000 Catholic priests."

Spanjaard is careful not people in his lectures. "Not all Germans were Nazis, and not all Nazis were German," he said. He tells never, ever happens students his talks are not to

turn them against Germans, but to make students aware of something that happened.

've tried to live by the United States. At 16, while words of Anne Frank, when she wrote in her diary, "In school, Spanjaard wrote an spite of everything that's account of his experiences. happened, I believe that people are basically good

According to John Barens, assistant principal at San Marcos High School, "I think what the students can learn from him is how easily a person such as Adolf Hitler is able to come in and take over a country Spanjaard tells students and a people." The reacthe Holocaust was not a tion of the students was extremely positive, Barons said, adding he would like to invite Spanjaard back to speak in a few years.

Spanjaard explained why he travels around speaking to young people: "Every year about 10 percent of the survivors die, and about 15 years from now, none of us will be left to tell you about it. You have to know about it. You are the future of this to blame the German country and this world, and I feel that it's going to be your responsibility to see to it that something like this

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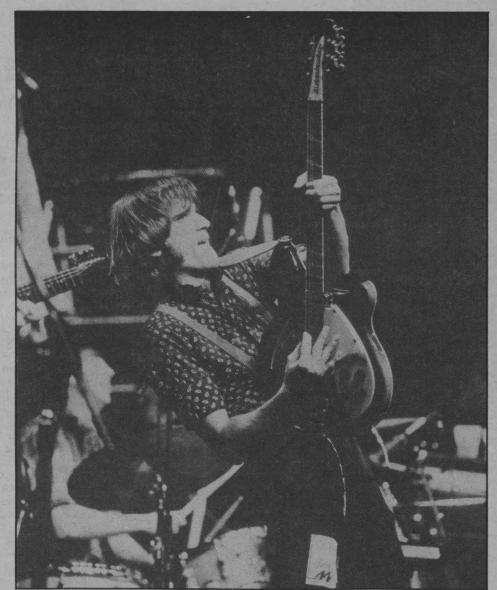
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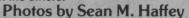
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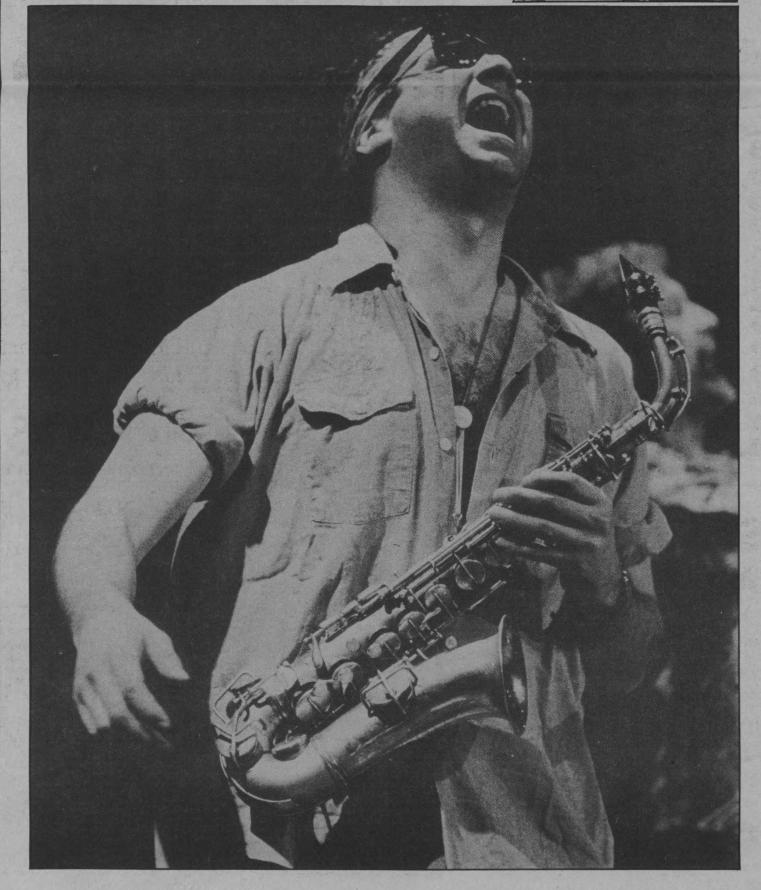
The Long Ryders and the Violent Femmes put on two impressive sets in Campbell Hall Saturday night. Steve Griffen of the Long Ryders lets it rip on his hollow body Rickenbacher (above) while Gordon Gano exhibits his many sneers. Below, the founder of the Femmes is seen hamming it up with the others.











### Films, Die-In Among Awareness Activities

# Noon Rally Begins Nuclear Awareness Week

By J. C. Caruso Assistant Campus Editor

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday, a nuclear bomb will hit Storke Plaza, vaporizing UCSB students and destroying the

A.S. Legislative Council members are hoping this simulated "Die-in," part of Nuclear Awareness Week, will draw attention to the danger nuclear war presents to

"Many people feel helpless, hopeless, on this issue. The Die-in is an attempt to communicate (that) we all do care about our future. I think a lot of students will at least watch if not participate," A.S. Leg Council member Mikhael

The week of activities begins today at noon in Storke Plaza with a rally featuring Chick Streetman and Charles Zekan. Zekan, Peace & Freedom Party candidate for U.S. Congress, ran against Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) last November. Zekan will express his own views on the issues and Streetman, a Santa Barbara folksinger, will play music reflecting his concerns with the world

Today a series of films at the Isla Vista Theater will be launched with The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War, and a slide show on Diablo Nuclear Power Plant at Borsodi's in Isla Vista. The slide show, coordinated by graduate student Helen Meloy, documents rallies and protests at Diablo. The presentation will include music by local performers.

Tomorrow at noon there will be a discussion sponsored by the International Students addressing the Ethiopian crisis. The forum will take place at Cafe Interim, behind the Women's Center. "It's important to understand the correlation between the issue of famine and the nuclear situation," Smith said.

STORKE PLAZA: NOON

Wednesday evening at 7:30, a lecture by Jonathan Dean, former first secretary of the U.S. embassy in Prague, will be sponsored by the Global Peace and Security Program. Two more films at the I.V. Theater, "War Without Winners" and "If You Love This Planet," winner of an Academy Award for Best Short Documentary, will also be

Thursday at noon in Storke Plaza there will be another

of nuclear war aftermath.

At noon on Friday will be another rally in Storke Plaza featuring an open microphone available for students to voice their opinions. "We respect all people's opinions and hope all sides of the issue will be expressed," said Smith.

To relieve tension resulting from the seriousness of the issue, there will be a free dance held Friday evening in the Old Gym. "Nuclear weapons endanger the possibility of tomorrow, so enjoy today. That is the idea of the dance,"

Saturday the film Heartland Reggae will be shown in Campbell Hall. This film features Bob Marley, a crusader of freedom for all oppressed people. This film is sponsored by Mask & Scroll, and is the only event of the week for which admission is being charged.

### Medical Interns

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throughout the state and student is interviewed to find

The Sansum Medical skills, experience, and in-

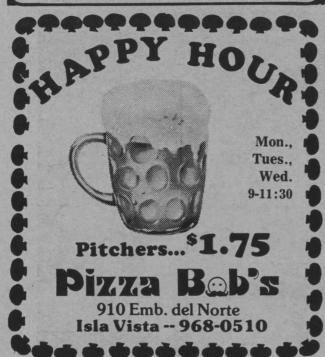
Internship applications program giving students an should have a solid opportunity to work with background in chemistry and biology and should have taken at last one course in to get hands on experience in biochemistry. Interns are required to work full time for Interns are chosen from at last ten weeks, and each among pre-med, medical will receive a modest and science students stipend. Those wising to apply may contact the country. Once selected, each foundation office at (805) 682-7638 for more in-



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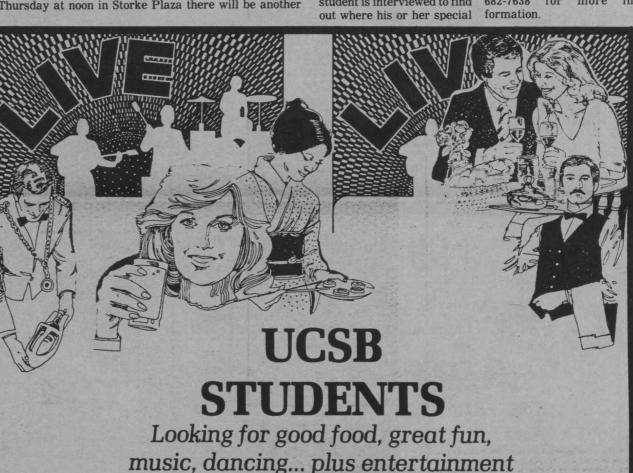
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# **TONIGHT 1-22-85**

The UCSB Press Council will hold an open meeting to interview applicants for a student position on the council. The meeting will be in the Storke Library at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.



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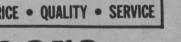
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# Group Attempts To Change World Views

**By Craig Hamilton** Reporter

Because of their concern that nuclear war threatens the future of our civilization, a group of local residents met at St. Mark's church in Isla Vista to discuss ways to ease the tensions that could lead to a major war.

"War is obsolete. We will do away with war or we will destroy ourselves," UCSB professor Jeffrey Russel told a group of UCSB students and Goleta residents Wednesday at St. Mark's University Parish.

Russel was representing "Beyond War," a group founded several years ago in Palo Alto and dedicated to the prevention of nuclear war by education.

"The group is very apolitical; we have people of all political and religious persuasions," Russel said.

Nuclear war is the most serious problem the world faces and the only way to stop it is to change our mode of thinking, he said. "The world is drifting towards unparalleled catastrophe."

To reinforce this point Russel showed videotapes depicting Hiroshima victims and including a lecture describing the effects of a hypothetical nuclear attack on San Francisco and a presentation by Carl Sagan about the "nuclear winter," Sagan predicts will follow a nuclear war.

After the videotapes Russel told the group that despair was not an appropriate response to such speculation about the future. Knowledge of the effects of nuclear war and its aftermath should motivate people to "decision and action," he said.

Russel said he doesn't think the world situation is as stable as it seems, although no nuclear weapons have been detonated during warfare for almost 40 years. He compared the world situation to a game of Russian roulette.

"Sooner or later a crisis is going to escalate. A Stanford mathematician estimates the probability (of nuclear war) is 100 percent. As a historian I don't like to go so far as to say the chance is 100 percent but I'd have to say the chance is extremely high," he said.

After his presentation Russel invited those attending the meeting to share their own thoughts about nuclear war.

Mike Whitacre, a graduate student in history at UCSB, said that when he was travelling through Europe last year, he was surprised the people there were so concerned about nuclear war. Many Europeans asked him questions about U.S. policy.

"Even aftrer three years as an undergraduate at UCSB I didn't know how to answer them," he said.

Associate History Professor Steven Hay said he has been concerned about U.S.-Soviet relations since he witnessed the breakdown in communication between the two nations while serving in the U.S. Army in Germany after the German surrender. While in Germany he heard about the bombing of Hiroshima.

The experience inspired him to learn the Russian langauage, he said. Hay thinks it would be beneficial for all U.C. students to study some Russian in order to better ununderstand the Soviet Union.

Joan Saniuk, a doctoral candidate in electrical and Computer Engineering, said she came to the meeting because she does not want to allow her skills to be used to perpetuate war. There is great economic pressure on engineering students to go into the defense industry, she said.

Saniuk said she would like to have seen more technical and scientific students at the meeting. "We put so much effort into weapons that we'll supposedly never use.' Saniuk thinks this is a waste of technical

"What use is a B.A. if you're blown up?" Saniuk said.

### Conservatism Topic Of Speech

The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will focus on whether Ronald Reagan's policies have been as conservative as his

rhetoric has been, and whether his election represents an electoral "revolution."

Senior professor of

"Ronald Reagan books, including The End of reservations.

The dialogue, which will American institutions at take place on Wednesday, Cornell University, will lead Jan. 23, will begin at 2:30 the discussion, which will be p.m. and continue until 4 based on his recent article, p.m. The discussion is free and open to the public, Revolutionary?" Professor however seating is limited. Lowi is the author of several Please call 961-2611 for

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# **EOP Counselor Comments** On Stereotypes And Racism

"We take for granted that there is no racial

problem in the world. We are ignorant of the

fact that there are problems."

By Linda Glassel Reporter

Although racial and sexual discrimination are social problems which cannot be solved overnight, EOP Counselor Mark Armstrong believes ongoing dialogue and awareness can help destroy many of the barriers which

"Instead of walking over the trash, we need to clean it up," Armstrong told students at a discussion following the film Coming of Age, screened at Cafe Interim Thursday

Coming of Age depicts issues such as sexism and racism through the experiences and conversations of young people

from a variety of racial, religious ethnic and backgrounds. The film consists of scenes taped during an awareness camp "Brotherhood/-Sisterhood USA," a program for high school students held twice a year in the Los Angeles area.

Coming of Age was a -"powerful film" and a "great learning experience" according to those in the audience. The film's unique format elicited an emotional response from the audience, as it gave students a forceful look at an ever-present problem.

However subtle, racism and sexism are real issues of concern at UCSB, Armstrong said. Stereotypes do exist and are based in the consciousness of the individual. "Like air, they are just there," he explained.

"We are very isolated on campus. Chicanos are on one side, blacks on another, and Asians on another. However racism is not a black, Chicano, Asian or white perspective. It is a world perspective," he explained.

Kristy Salata, a past participant in the camp, said that since coming to UCSB she has had to make many adjustments in her life. Coming from a white, middle class family in a well-integrated neighborhood, UCSB is the first place she has seen so many white people without a

representative number of minorities. "Unfortunately, many of them have blinders on," Salata said at the discussion

"We take for granted that there is no racial problem in the world," Connie Rader, a participant in the discussion said. "We are ignorant of the fact that there are problems."

Holly Brown, an assistant at the Women's Center at UCSB, said she "ran into people that had literally never seen or had contact with black people. This was a shock.

Interaction between majority and minority groups is the best way to instill much-needed unity and equality, Rader

"Open dialogue and discussions give people a chance to share their feelings. As a result, we get a collective

consciousness; we can find out what prevents them from relaying their real feelings," Armstrong said.

Behind these conflict issues, there are many hidden fears, discussion leader Patricia Faust said. Once these fears are broken through and replaced with trust, it is easier to deal with racism and sexism, she said. "Things will only change if we

choose to change them.

Connie Rader

"Communication has a lot to do with fear," Armstrong

At UCSB more opportunities must be provided to create an open atmosphere to talk about these issues, Brown said. In addition, Armstrong believes we need a greater commitment from the administration, faculty, and students to bring a cohesiveness to the ethnic groups on campus.

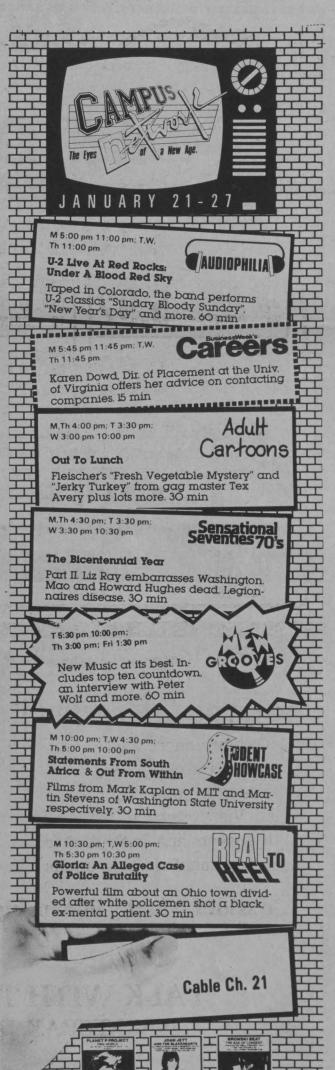
"Brotherhood/Sisterhood USA" is a program designed for high school students, but there are similar programs for adults. One such program is the "Sage Experience," conducted in the Santa Barbara area, Faust said. "Sage is an adult consciousness training program. It is an extensive experience where real trust between people is established. This trust allows for vital communication so that these problems can be cleared up," she said.



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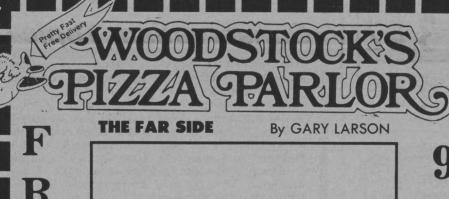
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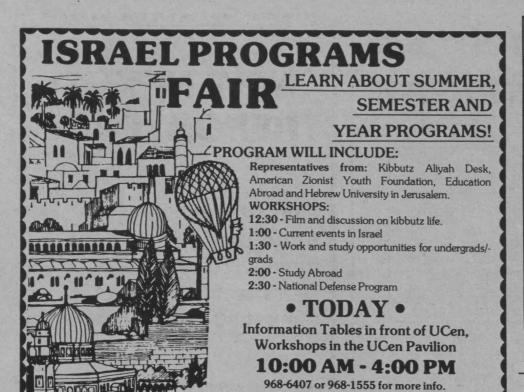
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6





Isla Vista Children can spend their free time at the Youth Project on Camino Del Sur.

# Scope Of Youth Project Grows With The Needs Of I.V. Children

By Vickie Andronico Reporter

Five-year-old Ying Yang spends his afternoons playing with other children at the Isla Vista Youth Project. He is the youngest of six children in a refugee family. His mother speaks limited English, is widowed and unemployed.

Ying Yang attends the Children's Center Program, an all day preschool day care center for two to five year-olds. This program is one of six offered by the I.V. Youth Project, a local non-profit organization.

The Youth Project serves approximately 150 children daily and 450 children yearly, and "is the only organization in a community where there are 1,200 children between the ages of two and 17 which serves the extracurricular and recreational needs of them," Executive Director John Tosdal said.

A lot of student parents and working parents make use of the Youth Project, After-school Recreation Coordinator Eileen Monahan said.

"Most of these children are from lowincome, single parent, and minority families," Tosdal said.

Although attendance is taken, it is not mandatory. The purpose is to provide supervision and therefore reassurance to the parents, Monahan said. The kids are often from large families and small apartments and "don't have backyards or places to play and need somewhere to go," she

All programs are free except the preschool day care, which costs \$1.25 per hour. Monahan said.

Also offered is an After-school Recreation Program for children six to 12 years old, a Big Sister/Big Brother Placement Program offered in conjunction with the Community Affairs Board on campus, an evening Teen Project for 13 to 17 year-olds, and a Tutorial Program for Isla Vista Elementary School children, Monahan said.

Beginning last September, a Child Abuse Prevention and Educational Program was added to the Project, Monahan said. The concern for children here is in "Letting them know, making them understand that they do have complete rights over their bodies and they don't have to let anyone touch them if they don't want them to," Monahan said.

The Youth Project is funded by grants from UCSB Associated students, the Human Services Commission, which manages the county revenue sharing funds for Santa Barbara, United Way, private foundations, private donors and fund-raisers, Tosdal said

The grants keep the youth Project operational and provide 11 children, including Ying Yang, with full scholarships, he said.

The need for an organization such as the Youth Project became apparent when the community 's human services were evaluated during the early turbulent period of the Vietnam War, Tosdal said.

In 1971, the Youth Project began with the pre-school program and 10 or 15 kids, Monahan said.

The project is developing from exclusively youth-oriented programs into a family service center, which offers food distribution and a referral service for other social services such as counseling and shelter, Tosdal said.

Tosdal predicts more change in the future. As the needs of Isla Vista's youth change, the Youth Project will "continue to address any unmet needs the community's youth may have," Tosdal said.

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# Report Rejected...

(Continued from front page)

now does not, in our view, help intending teachers learn how to deal with individual student needs, or how children absorb knowledge," he said. The present system also "dumps teachers into responsible positions without internships," he added.

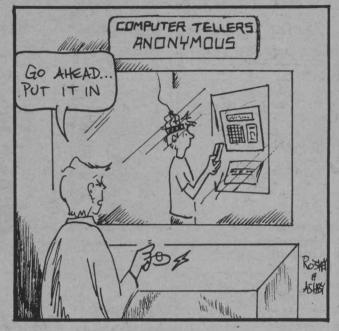
Another problem emphasized by the report is the need to attract more qualified candidates to the profession. "Being a good teacher is infinitely harder than being an engineer," Jamgochian said. "In earlier times teaching had a stronger draw because talented women and minorities were kept out of other professions, and in the 1960s men were attracted by exemption from the draft," Benson said.

One solution proposed by the report is improved working conditions. Teachers should have a career ladder for promotions and salaries comparable to other professions, according to the report. At present, teachers' salaries begin at about \$20,000 a year, and reach a maximum of about \$40,000 a year. Despite the fact that teachers only work 10 months of the year, their salaries are not competitive with those of other professions such as doctors, lawyers or

'There should be some way that a teacher who works harder can earn more pay, although I don't know how that could be done," Drum said. "Teaching would be a more interesting job if the teachers had more decision-making rights in the classroom," she added.

### Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



# **NEW NEXUS REPORTERS:**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Don't forget the mandatory workshop on newswriting tonight (Tuesday) 7:00 p.m. in Girvetz 2108.

### Clarification

In the Friday, January 18 Daily Nexus the A.S. Leg Council article mistakenly reported that the Women's Center would be distributing the film "Raw Images." In fact, the A.S. Commission Status for Women will be doing the distribution.



COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY with the People of El Savador: Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 2110. Discussion of human rights under Duarte - all welcome! TO ALL EOP STUDENTS: Dorm dinners will be held every Tuesday thru winter quarter. Come to our first dinner tonite, 5 p.m., at DLG/Annex, off-campus welcome. Tickets at any EOP office.
ENVIRONMENTAL UNITY: Meeting today, 5-6 p.m.,

ATTENTION: Students, Faculty & Staff, remember APC leadership series today: "Raising Dollars for Your Organization", UCen 3, 3 p.m.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: World Community Conference organizational meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in UCen 1. Come help encourage discussion from a global per-

ARTS & LECTURES: Knife in the Head (New German cinema) to show today at 7:30 p.m. in the Isla Vista theater %1. Tickets: \$2.50 UCSB student & \$3.00

WOMEN'S CENTER: Michael Kemp of Counseling and Career Services will lead discussion today on ways of living with both power and intimacy.

ISRAEL PROGRAMS FAIR: Want to go to Israel? We'll help you get there! Today 10 a.m.-4 p.m. information tables will be in front of the UCen. Workshops inside UCen Pavilion.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT UNION: Meeting 7 p.m., coffeehouse 8 p.m., in Cafe Interim. Confidentiality is respected.

PRE-MED CONFERENCE is presented by student alumni association. Tickets are available today thru Friday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in front of UCen and 9-11 p.m. in front of library.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: Need to buy or sell gear? Come to the swap meet today at 6 p.m. in Phelps 3526.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend the KCSB sports staff meeting today at 5 p.m. in the KCSB sports room located under Storke Tower. Get involved! AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting today 4-6 p.m., student area EOP Building.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOV'T proudly sponsors nuclear awareness week, beginning with a rally in Storke Plaza at noon. Chic Streetman's music. Charlie Zekan will speak.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Initiation tonight for all new members, 7 p.m., UCEN Pavilion Room C.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE: Join us today at Borsodi's Cafe for live entertainment and a slide show on Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant with Helen Meloy. Music by Lisa Rothstein

TOURNAMENT WATERSKI TEAM: Important meeting tonight concerning winter quarter fundraiser. Bring checkbook, too. Girvetz 1119, 10 p.m.

A.S. GOV'T brings "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War." Tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the Isla Vista Theatre. It's a reality and we should be

**ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: Please** remember to pick up your mail at third floor UCen boxes. APC will be periodically cleaning boxes to minimalize clutter.

**BLACK GRADUATION COMMITTEE: Meeting today** at 6 p.m. in the student area of black EOP.

SUMMER JOB WORKSHOP: Today, 2 p.m., Counseling & Career Services Bdlg.

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Churchill and His Times • Tudor England • British Politics and Economics • Medieval English Society • Architecture of England.

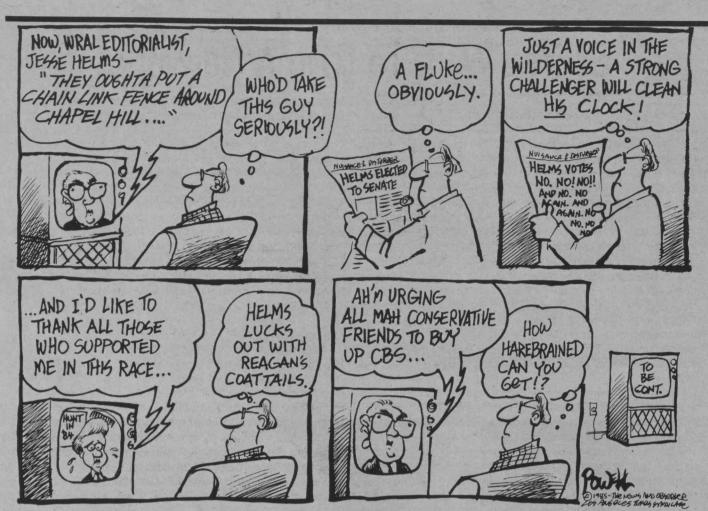
Two three-week sessions are scheduled: June 30–July 20 and July 21–August 10, 1985.

Enrollment is also open for the entire six-week period.

FOR A DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE, write or call Cambridge/UCLA Program, Department UCSBN, P.O. Box 24901, los Angeles, CA 90024; (213) 825-2085.



# DAILY NEXU



# Daily Nexus

# Opinion

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### **Handle With Care**

The Virginia McMartin Pre-School molestation case has haunted the lives of those involved and the public for the last seventeen months. Parents have lived in fear for the safety of their babies, as case after case unfolds in the wake of the McMartin incident. In each of these cases, those entrusted with the care of children have betrayed that trust. Now the children must testify against their alleged molesters, a further strain on their fragile emotions.

The children's testimony has been delayed repeatedly as the courts, the seven members of the defense team, the district attorney's office and the press argued over the proceedings. One of the most salient concerns is whether the children should be questioned directly or by closed-circuit television. So far it appears that the youngsters will be given no special treatment.

Municipal Judge Aviva K. Bobb is relying on a recent state appeal court decision that held there is no statute authorizing a child to testify by closed-circuit television. These pre-school aged children, who allegedly have been violated by adults, will be subject to the same scrutiny as the accused.

There have been some small allowances made for the kids. While waiting to testify they will stay in a playroom filled with toys. The witness stand will be supplemented by a booster chair, such as the children might use while eating ice cream in Howard Johnson's. The platform on

which the stand sits will also be raised and part of the judicial bench will be removed for better vision.

What all this means is that the children will have to directly confront the defendants. Judge Bobb holds that they should testify before her, and those they have accused of molesting, photographing, and threatening them. Though the child is allowed to have a "support" person such as a parent or therapist, these kids will be subject to the often grueling scrutiny of a defense attorney.

Many groups are pushing for an emergency bill to allow the children to testify by way of a closed-circuit television. The last proposal was one vote short of passing the Senate Judiciary Committee. One can only hope that push will become shove before any child must be questioned. If these children have been subject to molestation, they should not be subject to any more of the cruelties of the adult world. The children could already be psychologically scarred for life, and their injured emotions should not be compounded by being placed center stage, opposite the accused.

Television personality Mr. T. has volunteered to accompany any child afraid to face their accused molestors. The district attorney's office declined, saying it would take away from the seriousness of the proceedings. It is a shame that the seriousness of crime and punishment has been thrust upon these five to ten year old children.

### **BLOOM COUNTY**









by Berke Breathed

# **Letters To T**

# What Will

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A year ago in one of our dorms a student's neck was broken resulting in paralysis, probably for life. This year a student is killed in one of our dorms in a freak accident involving "15 to 20" people in an elevator trying to take pictures!? What will it have to be next for anyone to take responsibility for the mindlessness encouraged at our university? Who is responsible for the safety and order of the zoos we call "Residence Halls?" Why are students, RAs, and the administration looking the other way when

# Stupid And I

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In connection with the debate about the relation of the famine in Ethiopia and Marxist economics/politics I'd like to tell your readers a joke I heard in the summer in Hungary:

"What would happen if all the states of the Sahara Desert became socialist?" "For 15 years nothing, but then a permanent shortage of sand would arise."

The recent history of all the so-called socialist countries prove that they are falling behind their non-Marxist competitors in practically every

# Violating Th

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to the January 14 editorial where Mitch Siegal refers to the Daily Nexus as a "Propaganda sheet," and states that "Propaganda sheets don't normally tolerate dissenting views," I would like to

# Religious F

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the new quarter begins and students are busy shuffling around classes and getting resituated to their campus households, they manage to briefly notice out to the corner of their eye the green shiny pyramid surrounded buy irregularly shaped rocks in front of Ellison Hall and wonder, "What's that?" Questions were quickly answered as the Daily Nexus politely explained the gift of the 1984 graduating class.

The pyramid is in adoration of Ra the Sun God, how suitable for a university overloaded with sun worshippers. On the contrary, the implications of allowing this temple to exist on campus conveys favoritism of one religion (or god) over another on campus. This is in violation of the First Constitutional Amendment Article 184.

This issue also addresses the "Neo York" mural on the Art building. That mural depicts gods of Eastern religions represented by the Ying Yang, symbols of Egyptian gods are portrayed, and creeds of the New Age religion, "You are all gods," and, "Go to all space." Is "space" supposed to be

# The Illogic O

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading professor Robert Crouch's letter "Personal Defense" (1/18/85) it disturbed me to think that this man could hold such a lofty postition in academia. First of all according to Dr. Crouch's logic any behavior with a long Anglo-American tradition is perfectly acceptable. One could, within the bounds of Dr. Crouch's logic, defend a murderer solely on the grounds that Anglos and Americans have a long and glorious tradition of killing one another. Need I say more about the absurdity of Dr. Crouch's illogic? Secondly, although there may be a distinction between the means of heckling and disruptive behavior the ends are the same. That end being to infringe upon, in this case, the audience's right to be informed and upon the speaker's right to freedom of expression.

### Letters Po

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become property of the

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# US OPINION

# The Nexus

# /ill It Take?

they know that there are people who drink illegally, use drugs illegally, and traffic in drugs in our dorms, directly resulting in accidents like the ones mentioned above? Why? How many more parents will have to send their life's hopes and aspirations to our university to be turned into zombies before the people whose duty it is to see to it that minimal standards of decency are followed will do their job? What will it take for complacency and negligence to give way to common sense and responsibility?

M.M. ESKANDARI

### d Evil Policies

conceivable field of life, including life-expectancy. As regards food supply, Russia before the Bolshevik revolution, Poland and Romania before the communist takeover were exporters of grain and other foodstuffs, whereas now they have to import food and/or live with the fact that their population is almost starving, like in Romania. The tragic situation in Ethiopia surely has several causes, but of them (including the war waged against Eritrea) are directly related to the stupid and evil policies of the present Soviet-backed regime.

J.E. FERSON

### The Definition

remind Mr. Siegel that the fact that the Nexus printed his dissenting view is in violation of his very own definition of a "propaganda sheet."

JON LISS

### s Favoritism

equivalent to heaven? Clearly these are religious images and ought not be allowed for it identifies discrimination towards some religions and favoritism towards others.

As Christians who attend a secular university we would like to call some attention to this issue. We attempt to abide by the law and refrain from hanging, painting, or building symbols of our religion on campus. Although, we do find it frustrating that we are unable to exalt our Lord Jesus Christ on campus, and idolatry is being

In conclusion we would like to pose some questions in light of representing religions equally on campus. How would you respond to a crucifix or some type of memorium of Jesus Christ on campus? Would your prejudices cause you to be offended or ridicule, "Those Christians?" Regardless of your religious affiliations, do you think the existing situation is fair?

DANA LUPER, RANDY MICHAELSEN JESSICA FLEISCHMANN, ROBERT PLUMMER

### Of A Heckler

Thirdly, although Mr. Stockwell's speech was political in nature he was neither running for any office, campaigning for a candidate, nor presiding over a legislative body, and therefore, according to Dr. Crouch's own examples, does not meet the criteria for an acceptable target of heckling. Mr. Stockwell was merely lecturing to individuals who were attending at their own free will, just as a professor might lecture his own class. Dr. Crouch, Doonesbury imagine how disruptive it would be to you and your students if someone were to spew "pithy" remarks during one of your own lectures.

It appears to me that Professor (I use this title grudgingly) Crouch's fanatical Anglo-American arrogance has made him blind to simple logic and the basic ideals of democracy

MATTHEW L. VOGE

### rs Policy

Daily Nexus and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will

# So You Want To Own A Network...

#### Kim Alexander

Jesse Helms, the Republican Senator from North Carolina, is crusading for a conservative takeover of CBS. According to Helms the network "has practiced irresponsible journalism with a very obvious liberal bias."

His plan goes something like this: a letter will be sent to one million conservatives across the country asking each to buy twenty shares of CBS stock. Then Helms and Fairness in Media, his watchdog agency, would insure that the conservatives will "become Dan Rather's boss.

The news shouldn't come as a shock. The conservatives have been trying to gain control of American media since the McCarthy Era. Of course, under the Nixon administration the liberal press was infiltrated in new and innovative ways. The CIA secretly employed hundreds of U.S. reporters. The FBI, not to be outdone, launched its covert and illegal counter-intelligence program, "COIN-

The most damaging consequence of Nixon's war on the media was the enactment of the Newspaper Preservation Act, which exempted the press from anti-monopoly laws. Since then, a love affair has been developing between media and large corporations.

Due to the Newspaper Preservation Act individuals or corporations are able to control news and information in the United States. There are two ways to control media: the corporation either buys out its competition or invests in a significant amount of stock. Most of the American audience is unaware of the incredible power a corporation holds when it owns media, and the increased likelihood of biased reporting.

Helms reasons that if conservatives own half of CBS' 29.7 million shares, they could "regain control of the airwaves." Either his plan is just a publicity stunt, or the Senator isn't a very sharp guy. It's not that the idea is improbable; on the contrary, this is the way we do business in America. But one just doesn't tell people about these things. Chase Manhattan and Bankers Trust both

own a considerable amount of shares in all three networks. But at least these banks are smart enough not to publicize it to the entire nation.

If someone wants to gain control of a huge media industry, he or she buys shares slowly and discreetly, so that the FCC and the Justice Department do not have to notice. Helms could certainly use a lesson from William Randolph Hearst, and more recently, Rupert Murdoch.

Senator Helms not only makes a fool of himself, but also has drawn unwanted attention to the existing problem of controlling media through stock ownership. Thanks to Helms the public now has some notion of how media operates, although it is doubtful that anything will be done about corporate control of news and information.

Though his proposal seems ludicrous, John T. (Terry) Dolan has already sent \$100,000 to the Senator. Dolan is chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which raised \$11 million for the 1980 Presidential and Senate elections. In fact, Dolan may be a fun guy to watch. Last August, he began a filing system and library on liberal journalists, newspapers, and magazines, including videotapes of every network news broadcast (and you thought the McCarthy Era was over!). Incidentally, Dolan's brother and sister both work for President Reagan. Clearly, the support of such an influential political leader is a significant gesture.

It is unlikely that Helms will raise the one billion dollars he needs. It is unlikely that CBS will be dictated by a collection of Archie Bunkers. It is likely that this is merely a publicity stunt which will aid Helms in raising funds for his media watchdogs.

However, there is still that slight chance that Helms will succeed in his crusade and one million conservatives across the nation will each purchase twenty shares of CBS stock. Then we can all thank Jesse Helms for "put(ting) an end to media bias," and resurrecting freedom of speech and the press from the gallows of liberal journalism. Bless you, Senator

Kim Alexander is a columnist for the Nexus who is slowly and discreetly buying shares in the National Review.

# The Sun Has Come Out

### **Philip Armstrong**

Thoughts sitting in the northern New Mexico backcountry.

I am surrounded by the beauty of nature. There is a small river far below reflecting the brush along its banks and the mystical colors of the sky. It is flowing quite fast and there are small rapids here and there. I can see the duality of the perpetual flowing of the water and of the stillness of the river, can see time.

The snow on the mountain-tops around me sparkles. Apparently, the eskimos have 200 different words for snow. The brightness of the white shines with purity. It is perfection, it is love, it is all things.

I am sitting on a western rim of the Rio Grande Gorge. Such a magnificent canyon and powerful river, though the latter looks so small from up here. Three birds just flew way above me singing across the canyon. The reverberation of their song was beautiful, all encompassing

The sun has come out.

In the distance, at the far end of the canyon, I can see the town of Pilar. There's a relatively major highway passing by and I can occasionally hear the sound of traffic. I can also hear a plane flying over though cannot see it for

I am surrounded by the perfection of living nature yet my mind feels the presence of man. Even if I weren't able to hear or see the mechanics of man, I would carry these things with me in my mind. I cannot escape the inheritance of man's actions of the past and of the present.

The beautiful world around me is not that of man. He has become divorced from nature. He builds his own realities that oppose and destroy the balance. My mind can from 6-9am on KCSB

assume the body of the earth and experience the pain of housing a rebellious child and the infinite patience of a loving mother.

Man's consciousness seems superficial, arrogant and blind. He has chosen to steal every apple he can find from the Garden of Eden, and then cut down all of the trees afterwards. It has taken thousands of years for him to stray so far, yet the vast distance he has travelled is clear to me

Perhaps it was always inevitable that a division between man and nature would occur. Every child has to learn from mistakes before maturing to adulthood, and man is still a small child playing with new Christmas toys. He is fascinated with a flashlight. Turn the switch and light appears. Yet he forgets the magic of the sun, the moon and stars.

But the whole universe is watching and waiting. I can feel it. Man is the prodigal son flirting with the thrills of the big city, yet his father will always be awaiting his return.

But such a day is still far off, and man must first learn a great deal before he can reunite his soul with the cosmos. His awareness must elevate beyond the constrictions of the five senses and assume the existence of a dog, of a fly, or of a tree. He must learn to love and to fear nothing.

Isla Vista is a great place to live. There are so many people who have already seen the light from beyond the perceivable dimensions of the universe shining on earth. It warms my heart to see the reflection in their eyes.

It's getting a little cooler out. The sun is falling in the sky and has hidden behind some ominous clouds. I sense more snow on the way. I think it's time to pack pen and paper away and get moving again.

Philip Armstrong plays "Music of Light" Friday mornings







### WELL, NOT THAT YOU MEAN, LIKEA FLEXIBLE. I NEED A CHALLENGE, GEORGE BUSH REPUBLICAN? FOR GOD'S SAKE.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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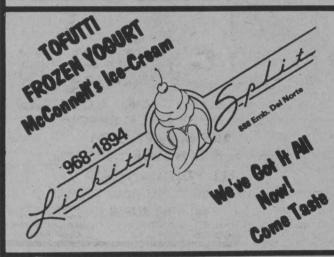
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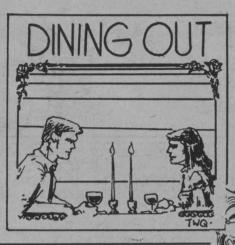
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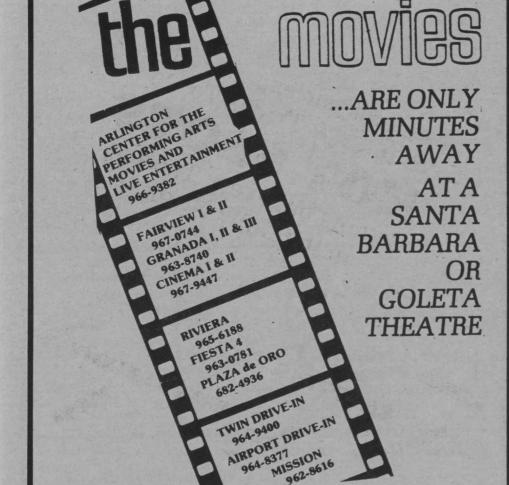
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SANTA BARBARA #2

PG-13

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THE LAST PG

PG 13

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# **Conference Dispels Doubts About Getting Accepted To Law School**

Reporter

Law school representatives from nine universities, and several lawyers, primarily from California, gathered at the fourth annual UCSB pre-law conference Saturday.

Sponsored by the UCSB United Pre-Law Association, the conference was designed to inform students about law school admission procedures, and to answer key questions concerning law school.

"The first year of law school will probably be the hardest year of your life," attorney Greg Phillips said. Law student Pam Cano agreed. "They want to see how tough you are. If you're motivated and really work hard, you can get ahead that first year," she "If you like challenges, this is the field," Cano said.

Writing skills and interpersonal communication skills are necessities for law school, attorney Moises Vasquez said. "Don't be intimidated by your fellow students and instructors (and) don't miss your lectures; that first year, don't miss any," he said.

Getting accepted into law school and understanding all it entails were the main concerns of over 100 students who attended the conference. A panel of three UCSB alumni gave one of the four workshops offered at the conference and tried to provide answers for these concerns.

Britt Johnson, pre-law advisor at UCSB, held a workshop regarding law school admissions procedures. Besides a high GPA, good LSAT scores, a few good letters of recommendation, and some notable extracurricular activities, law schools are really looking at the overall person; they want someone who is a little out of the ordinary, perhaps someone who has studied abroad, knows other languages, or took a nontraditional major, Johnson explained.

Among questions regarding the law school

admissions process, the potential law students had strong concerns about UCSB's 'party school" reputation as a hindrance to their acceptance into law school. "I think most law schools will view the U.C system as an entity. UCSB's academic reputation is quite substantial," Johnson said. Most students here recognize that there is more involved in going to UCSB than parties, and the law schools understand that as well, he

"This conference has been a breath of fresh air," UCSB student Connie Swafford said. "I'm concerned about law school and found that they take a lot into consideration. They consider the whole student," she said.

Among the five lawyers involved in the Panel of Practitioners' at the beginning of the conference, personal accounts of their law school experience and their current jobs and positions were discussed. Also, a unanimous agreement reached among these lawyers was that law school doesn't prepare you for practicing law, and that being a lawyer is not simply a matter of making

Glen Mowrer, Public Defender of Santa Barbara and keynote speaker at the conference said, "If you study the law, not just memorize it, and if your study is motivated by appreciation of the ultimate appreciation of the rule of law in a just society, rather than just a personal profit in that, I can encourage you.'

A panel of women lawyers also addressed the particular needs of "Women in Law," and shared personal accounts of their experiences in a male-dominated profession.

"It was a tremendous success," Euthusian Exum, Afro-American Pre-Law Association officer said. "It has been a historical day for the three campus law associations because for the first time, the clubs united and combined their efforts to put together this conference," she said.

### Grant Development Workshop

Grant Development Workshop 1985, an opportunity for graduate students to learn about grants — locating sources, writing proposals, and getting funded — will be held from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, 1985 at the University Center. This graduate career-enhancing workshop is offered to graduate students at no cost. Last year's workshop was instrumental in the development of several successfully funded graduate student grant proposals.

The workshop will consist of three components. First, two general sessions will cover in detail what grants are and how to write proposals for them. Second, five specialized funding forums - in science, the visual and performing arts, social sciences and humanities, minority funding, and funding for women — will provide specific information on funding opportunities and grantwriting techniques unique to the discipline or the population. Third, a consultant service in the Graduate Division will provide guidance and support for graduate students who wish feedback on grant proposals they initiate. This service will be available following the workshop, through the month of February.

Opening General Session Jan. 28 1-5 pm **UCen Pavillion** Specialized Funding Forums

for Sciences Jan.29 1:30-3:30 pm UCen Meeting Rm. 2 for Arts 1:30-3:30 pm UCen Meeting Rm. 3 for Social Sciences and Jan.30 1:3:-3:30 pm UCen Meeting Rm.1 the Humanities

— for Graduate Women Jan.31 1:30-3:30 pm UCen Meeting Rm.1 for Minority Graduate Feb.1 1:30-3:30 pm UCen Meeting Rm.2 Students

Feb.4 1-5 pm closing General Session UCen Pavillion Besides the obvious financial rewards of grant writing, graduate students may experience many of the following benefits:

- opportunities to work closely with faculty members opportunities to pursue independent research
- development of valuable professional networks
- development of grant getting skills
- potential funding of thesis or dissertation research
- significant additions to resume that may increase your chance in future career ef-The Grant Development Workshop is sponsored by the Graduate Division and the

Graduate Student's Association. For further information, students can contact their graduate secretary, or Marc Lancet or Joseph Navarro at the Graduate Division (x2710).





Shakespeare says: WERE'T NOT NEXUS T'WOULD LIKELY SOME OTHER, BUT LESS.

Jan. 22 • 2:00-3:00 PM • UCen 3

Editor: Phil Hampton Assistant: Mary Hoppin

# **Spikers Dump Defending National Champions For Title**

**By Scott Channon** Sports Writer

waved "adios-a-bye-bye" to wins in a row over UCSB. its hopes of a second straight

good news. In addition to San Diego. winning the tournament crown, the Gauchos snapped UCLA, defending national a three-year dominance held men's volleyball champion, by UCLA, who had tallied 13

But that all came to a undefeated season Saturday screeching halt, when a night, as UCSB pounded the fired-up Gaucho squad Bruins in two straight games disposed of the Bruins, 16-14 to garner the All-Cal and 15-13, in front of an Volleyball Tournament title. enthusiastic Triton Gym And that's only part of the crowd on the campus of U.C.

After playing four matches within their pool, the Gauchos looked a little lethargic in the opening minutes of the final. Down, 7-13 in the first game, however, the Gauchos came

With an emphasis on quick passing, the fast-paced Gaucho offense started to churn. UCSB fought off a

couple of game points and showed poise in tying the game at 14. From there, UCLA fell apart mentally and never got back into the

The relatively young UCLA squad tried hopelessly to stage a comeback in the second game, but the Gauchos' momentum was an overwhelming force, and the (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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### Mens Basketball

# Fisher Leads Way In 70-67 Overtime Victory Over Irvine

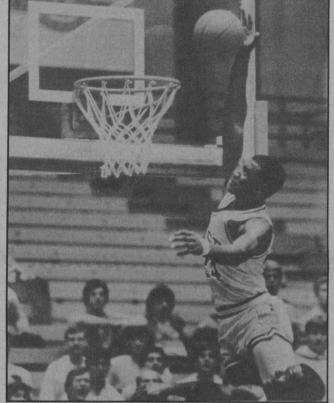
**By Phil Hampton** Sports Editor

If the ability to adapt to adversity during a game were the sole measurement of a basketball coach's effectiveness, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm became a "genius" (ala Bill Walsh and Don Shula) Saturday night.

With the Gauchos trailing U.C. Irvine 32-27 at the half and shooting only 33 percent against the Anteaters' zone defense, Pimm made some simple, yet brilliant, adjustments in his team's zone offense that proved the difference in UCSB's thrilling 70-67 overtime victory over Irvine before 2,119 in the Events Center.

Pimm explained his halftime coaching maneuver: "We felt like we had to hurry and change some things, so we wanted to get Scott (Fisher) out there to give us one more chance one more guy to shoot a jump shot."

At 6'7" and 225 pounds. Fisher usually plays with his back to the basket when the Gauchos work against a zone defense, but Pimm moved the junior co-captain away from the basket to the perimeter area on the wing



Kris Fortson calmly slams home two of his 16 points Saturday night in win over U.C. Irvine.

because he "wanted him to square his shoulders to the basket" in order to quickly get off uncontested jump

The decision paid large dividends for the Gauchos, bucket of the second half to tie the game at 41, the first tie since the score stood at 2-2 in the opening minutes of the contest. The Anteaters. however, took a 55-51 lead with 1:44 to go when Tod Murphy - who lead UCI with 18 points and 12 rebounds - canned a pair of free throws.

With 12:54 remaining in

the game, Fisher hit his fifth

Mauryc Carr, who was 0for-10 at that point in his first starting appearance of the season, drove strongly along the baseline to bring the Gauchos within two with 1:26 remaining. After the Gaucho defense kept Irvine from getting a good shot, Fisher was questionably whistled for an offensive foul, and things looked bleak for UCSB. But Khris Fortson stripped Murphy of the ball near the free-throw line with :39 left and strode coast-tocoast to lock the game at 55.

The Anteaters called a time out and had one more chance to win the game in regulation, but the Gauchos were again up to the task.

"When they took the time out, we just geared up for it," Pimm said. "I told them (the Gauchos), 'Hey, we're done a great job the whole (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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# Gaucho Gymnasts Set New Record

By Mary Hoppin Assistant Sports Editor

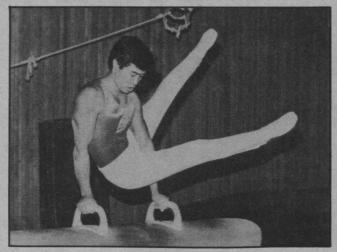
In a Saturday night meet with the San Jose State Spartans, the UCSB gymnastics team met some personal goals in capturing the number one all-around title and breaking the school record for most team points. The feats were not enough to carry the improving Gaucho squad to victory as they lost 231.50 to 213.65.

"Tonight we broke the school record with 213 points," UCSB Head Gymnastics Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "The old record was 205. I'm very glad because all of my team members did much better than they did in their last

"We're working really hard in our practices; the competition is just a test," Badulescu said. He expects to the team to continue to boost the new school record set as the season progresses.

Troy Ankerson captured the top all-around spot, posting 50.70 for his composite mark. He was the only gymnast to break 50 points.

look but couldn't see."



UCSB's Karl Tso works the pommel horse during the Gauchos' 231.65 loss to San Jose State Saturday night. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Irvine Trounces Lady Gaucho Cagers

The remaining top six were from San Jose. Geordie Stephens of UCSB was seventh overall with a 41.40 composite score. Both men are new to the Gaucho lineup this year.

"I've got a couple of little rough spots I've got to work out," Ankerson said. "It feels good, it's always great to win. I just feel I could

U.C. Irvine jumped out to a 14-4 lead in the first half, and

Irvine, led by last year's PCAA scoring leader Cheri

Graham's 18 points and eight rebounds, controlled the

game at the half, 34-19. But UCSB cut the lead to 10 points

midway through the second half before falling prey to its

Head Coach Darla Wilson said. "It's almost like we would

'We started beating ourselves in the second half," UCSB

the Lady Gaucho basketball team was never able to

recover, eventually succumbing the the Anteaters, 72-49.

personally and I kind of strive for my personal best rather than just winning. I know that there was more in me personally; we've got a long way to go.

"I can appreciate the improvement in Karl Tso, who impressed me a great deal tonight, Jeff Compasso, and also Vince Martin," Badulescu said in naming have done a little better other outstanding gymnasts.

added 10 points.

"We have our (team) goal to reach 240 points. It will not be very easy because in gymnastics improvement is not very easy, you know, because we cannot improve overnight. We'll do our best to break (240), like we broke the record tonight."

UCSB did well in the opening event, floor exercise, with Ankerson taking first with a score of 8.85 and Stephens third with 8.60. Team totals at the end of the first round of competition were UCSB 41.45, San Jose 42.10, a difference of just 65 hundredths of a point.

The slide for the Gauchos began in the second round, in the pommel horse competition. Ankerson pulled a solid first for the Gauchos with 8.45 but other marks couldn't match the Spartan performance.

San Jose continued to build a solid lead throughout the remainder of the meet, but although it came up as a tally in the loss column for the Gauchos, breaking the school record and Ankerson's outstanding finish polished off the evening on a

Susan Coupland led the Gauchos with 10 points and nine

"We're going to have better games against teams like

With two consecutive losses, the Lady Gauchos have

fallen to 2-2 in the PCAA and 9-7 overall. The Anteaters, last

year's conference champs and co-favorites with UNLV to

take the title this season, improved their records to 2-0 and

rebounds. Kristen Nicholson, still hampered by the flu,

this," Wilson vowed, "but we learned from the ex-

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#### Lost & Found

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LOST: Brown leather jacket possibly in Phelps or Snider. Please please return if found! Mike 968-9872 or 9719.

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(3rd floor Ellison) Thursday, Jan. 24 **Introductory Meeting** 

6:00 PM Polis Lab (2614 Ellison)

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CSO Students interested in joining the Community Service Organization (beginning Fall 85) must attend ONE of the following informal meetings: Mon. 1/28 SanRaf. Lounge 9pm, Thurs. 1/31 UCEN RM No.3 5:30pm, Sun. 2/3 UCEN

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Student Economice Association: Bob Taylor of Hewlett-Packard will talk about opportunities for Econ grads with high tech firms, Wed in North Hall 2212 at noon.

Under Stress? On-going relaxation group at Student Health Services. Everyone Welcome! Drop by on Wednesday 2:00-3:00pm SHS Medical Library Free!

#### **Personals**

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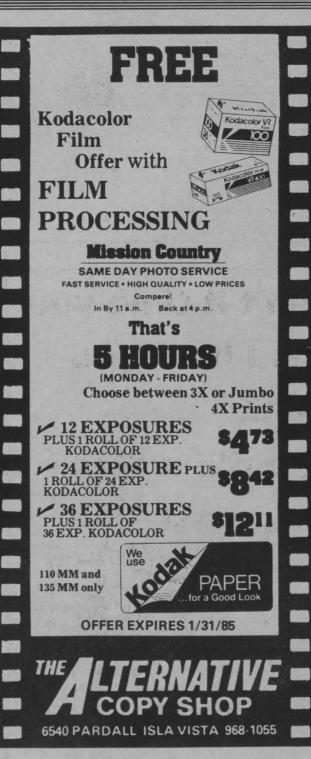
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## Volleyball...

(Continued from pg.13) Gauchos won it, 15-3.

second-ranked Bruins.

'We were a little nervous (in the first game), but we kept plugging away and they (UCLA) got a little jittery, Preston said. "We didn't play outstanding. We made some early-season errors and we have a lot to work on, but it was a good team effort.

passed well ... Passing is the key," Preston said.

and well-placed passes to hitter Fallowfield for their keep the Bruin defense off outstanding passing. balance, which helped kill numerous one-on-one and one-on-zero situations were created, exactly what and everyone contributed Preston's new offensive something to the win," scheme should produce.

middle blocker Randy Itt- key on any one player.

ner, the Gauchos passed to other players for the main UCSB Head Coach Ken kills. Sean Fallowfield Preston praised his fourth- connected on 11 kills for a ranked Gauchos for .714 hitting percentage, as remaining poised against the setters Jared Huffman and Casey Gorman combined for

> For the first time in a long while, the Gauchos really dominated their southern rivals.

"You looked across the net and saw UCLA, but there were new faces and less confidence," Preston said. "We played tough and we The seventh-year coach praised all of his players, but singled out middle blocker The Gauchos utilized crisp Chris Larson and outside

Larson, a sophomore who UCLA's confidence. Because moved into the starting of the fine passing, rotation last season, was ecstatic over the victory.

"Everybody played well Larson said, noting that While the Bruins keyed on when everyone plays well, All-American it's hard for the defense to

"(During the first game), we got over our tightness and we started to flow. We knew that the match was on our side because we were coming back and we were pumped up."

During the course of day, the Gauchos defeated U.C. Riverside (15-5, 15-0), U.C. Santa Cruz (15-10, 15-5), and U.C. Davis (15-7, 15-6). The Bruins upended U.C. San Francisco, U.C. Berkeley and U.C. San Diego on their way to the final.

The tournament final was originally scheduled to be best-three-out-of-five games, but Preston and UCLA Head Coach Al Scates, citing their teams' fatigue, agreed to reduce the contest to besttwo-out-of-three.

The Bruins and the Gauchos have appeared in the final of the tournament in each of the last 11 years. But the Gauchos have won only twice; on Saturday and in 1981. Gaucho Notes: UCSB is now undefeated in six matches. The Bruins are 5-1.

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# Men's Hoop...

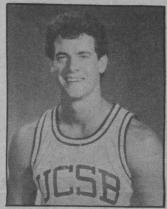
(Continued from pg.13) second half defensively. Now we just have to make one more (of Irvine's) solid,' and the guys did it. They really

took pride in their defense tonight.' As they had done the entire second half, the Gauchos played superb defense. Murphy worked his way open off a screen, but missed a 14-footer to win. The rebound caromed to Anteater point guard Jerome Lee (Pimm felt the Gauchos were clearly fouled on the

play) who alertly called a time out with but a second remaining in regulation. UCI was unable to get a shot off a designed inbounds play and the game went into over-

2:52 left in the five-minute was better and we didn't overtime period after he hit a pair of free throws, a lay-in off of his own offensive rebound and a 14-foot point shot, but Richard Gauchos) played a very soft shots with 10 seconds left, half. Then, in the second giving the Gauchos the half, they played it more Troy and making Carmon's tip on the buzzer inconsequential.

that it was the Gauchos' of the game.



**Scott Fisher** 

man-to-man defense that turned things around in the final half of regulation.

'We increased the tempo of our defense (in the second Carr quickly gave the half)," Pimm explained Gauchos a 61-57 lead with "Our pressure on the ball play on our heels (as we did in the first half). We just went out after them."

Mulligan, in his fifth year jumper. Irvine cut it to 68-65 at Irvine, was more simwith :14 left on Lee's three- plistic, saying: "They (the Townsend sank two charity man (defense) in the first

What it boiled down to was this statistic: the Anteaters Pimm and Irvine Head made only two buckets in the Coach Bill Mulligan agreed final 10-and-a-half minutes

Particularly impressive was Fisher's (28 points, 11 rebounds) performance against Irvine's 6'10" Johnny Rogers, who averages 22 points an outing. Fisher was chest-to-chest with the Stanford transfer and continually harassed him when he was able to get off his deadly turnaround jump shot. Rogers connected on only five of his 17 shots for 16 points.

"Fisher really bothered Johnny," Mulligan con-

Gaucho Notes: The Gauchos, who snapped a three-game losing streak, are now tied for fourth place in the PCAA with a 3-3 record. 7-8 overall. The Anteaters are 2-5 and 7-11.

UCSB 70 UC Irvine 67

UCSB — Carr 3-14 4-4 10, Fisher 12-21 4-7 28, Fortson 8-8 0-2 16, DePriest 0-4 0-0 0, Henry 5-10 2-2 13, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Townsend 0-6 3-4 3, Jackson 0-1 0-1 0, Hannan 0-0 0-0 0. Three point FG-Henry 1-1. Team Totals — 28-65 13-20

70.

UC Irvine — Engelstad 2-8 1-2 5,
Murphy 6-13 6-6 18, Rogers 5-17 6-6 16,
Lee 4-7 3-4 12, Carmon 6-11 1-2 13, Scott
1-4 1-2 3. Three point FG- Lee 1-3.
Team Totals — 24-60 18-22 67.
Assists — UCSB 19 (Henry 5), UC
Irvine 15 (Carmon 7). Rebounds —

Irvine 15 (Carmon 7). Rebounds —
UCSB 33 (Fisher 11), UC Irvine 44
(Murphy 12). Turnovers — UCSB 18,
UC Irvine 24.
Half-time score — UC Irvine 32,

UCSB 27. Regulation final - 55-55

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