



Nexus Photo by Sandra Thomas

A new bike lane connecting the Atascadero campus bikeway to downtown Santa Barbara will provide commuters with means for cleaner, though more strenuous, transportation.

City Approves Bikeway Project, Construction Will Begin in July

By ANNE GALISKY
Nexus Staff Writer

A \$970,000 Westside bikeway project to connect the Atascadero bikeway, running directly from campus to downtown Santa Barbara has been approved by the City Council and construction is planned to begin in July.

The project will involve converting parts of Bath and Castillo into one-way streets (northbound and southbound respectively), with the opposite car lane devoted solely to use by bicyclists.

The lanes will be located southbound on Castillo from Mission to Cota (14 blocks) and northbound on Bath from Haley to Mission (15 blocks). These lanes will connect with the already existing Atascadero bikeway along Modoc Road by way of Mission St.

The purpose of this street conversion is two-fold, according to the Santa Barbara City Public Works Transportation Committee. Ideally, the new 7-foot wide bike lanes would encourage more bike usage downtown, which would help

cut down on car traffic, noise, pollution, and parking congestion.

However, the main motive for the conversion of Bath and Castillo to one-way streets, according to the Transportation Committee, involves a city grant from CalTrans for any project which "would take automobile traffic off Highway 101 and encourage bicycle flow on a parallel (street)."

The Transportation Committee believes that conversion "will improve the flow of traffic" and will be safer than the present situation because "there are fewer accidents on one-way streets."

Some safety controversies concerning the bikeway project include the row of parked cars along the curb next to the bike lane. It was this point which led Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman to vote against the proposal. However, Transportation Committee member Mary Harter does not view this detail as a threat to bicycle safety since the bike lane will be seven feet wide and "an open car door can only reach three feet at the most."

The completion of the bikeway is projected for September.

Alumni To Sponsor Alcohol On Campus

By BECKY DEWEES
Nexus Staff Writer

Construction of a beer- and wine-serving restaurant downstairs in the UCen II will begin in early February if the UCSB Alumni Association Board approves the budget on Jan. 31.

On Nov. 25 the Alumni Association applied for a license to sell beer and wine on campus from the Santa Barbara Alcohol, Beverage and Control Board. The application was posted for 30 consecutive days.

Stan Griffith, district administrator for the board, said that the license can be granted after the 30-day period unless the board receives a written protest. "As far as I know there haven't been any protests," Griffith said. "The license has not been issued yet. The matter is under investigation and if the premise is suitably qualified, and if there is no protest, the license will be issued."

Peter Glick, a UCSB alumnus, will manage the new restaurant. Although he was confident that there will be no problems in obtaining the license, he expressed concern with obtaining money to fund the construction. "All the money is under the auspices of the (Alumni Association) Board. They decide how much goes where," Glick said.

He also noted, "if they approve the funding, a bid will be released to the construction companies." Although UCen Director Gene Barton and Alumni Director Jack Fox refused to give precise budget costs for the project, estimates have ranged from \$17,000 to \$35,000.

The restaurant will replace the creperie in the middle of the downstairs UCen II.

Barton said there will be two exits and probably one entrance, to meet the fire code.

Glick stressed that the restaurant will have a strict I.D. checking policy. People 21 and (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Finance Board to Spend \$30,500 For Purchase of Housing Co-op

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

A grant request of \$30,501 was made to the A.S. Finance Board Monday by the University Students Rochdale Housing Project for the purpose of establishing a cooperatively owned housing complex in Isla Vista.

USRHP is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization which has operated since 1977 by leasing buildings on a year-to-year basis from private landlords. In turn, USRHP sub-leases rooms to students at low costs on the condition that they contribute to the maintenance of the building. USRHP president Mark Williamson claims that 5-15 percent of costs are saved when a volunteer system is used, instead of a professional maintenance service.

However, in the proposal made to the Finance Board, Williamson noted that high rent, poorly maintained buildings, and weak tenant-landlord relationships are still a problem in the 96 units of cooperative housing that USRHP leases. For these reasons, USRHP hopes to purchase a 31-unit, one



The Rochdale Housing Cooperative

Also, initial estimates reveal the fact that the first six years of operation for the building will create a negative cash flow, while the seventh year's rents will generate enough income to cover all costs.

A loan of \$70,000 that will cover the negative cash flow for years four through six has already been secured from the UCSB Administration. Associated Students would be responsible for covering the remaining amount from the first three years. A written proposal to the Finance Board and (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Liberalism Must Change Says Cox

By TRACY STRUB
Nexus Editorials Editor

Saying that liberalism isn't dead despite Reagan's Presidential victory and that "liberals should reopen their minds to the decentralization of government," former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox spoke yesterday in Campbell Hall.

In a lecture entitled "A Liberal Looks at the Eighties" Cox spoke on what changes liberalism must undergo to survive and prosper during America's swing towards conservatism. "There was no total repudiation of liberalism," Cox told the crowd, but that the current movement is "too powerful to brush away as temporary."

Instead, Cox said, liberals must work "to understand what happened" in the 1980 Presidential election. Cox said that one of the major reasons for the current conservatism was increased national inflation. Americans, he said, "are running harder and harder to stand still" because of inflation, and that inflation is "the great destroyer of hope." In creating a larger and larger government, Cox argued, inflation will increase.

Liberalism became a victim of the "get government off our back" syndrome in the last election, Cox said. "We are sending liberals an important message. Not every problem can be solved by passing another bill or opening another bureau. I think liberals will disregard this message at peril of handing it over to dangerous reactionaries" in a jab against incoming conservative Republicans, he said.

Cox lashed out against special interest groups and political action committees, saying that such groups focus on "short-run material interest" rather than "the aggregate public good." Special interests "should be heard," he said, but they "should not be the only voices." Their influence should be measured by the justice and persuasiveness of their arguments rather than the amount of money they contribute.

In regard to an equitable campaign reform which would eliminate such political interest committees and make Congressional elections more democratic, Cox proposed setting up a system like the one now used to finance presidential campaigns. This would "help open competition. A ceiling then could and should be placed on spending."

In changing liberalism to meet the 1980s, Cox said that government must work with the private sector to increase public interaction. He cited a recent agreement between auto makers and the Environmental Protection Agency to set up an independent research institute to study the area of auto emissions. "We must take it out of the adversarial context and lay the foundation for further cooperation."

Cox said another reason liberalism is undergoing criticism is that it does not meet "the strong yearning of the national spirit," and warned that such yearnings are "certainly dangerous if it is for military (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Conflict Arises Over Law School Policies

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

Admissions procedures at U.C. Berkeley's law school, Boalt Hall, have been vigorously attacked recently by minority law students who assert they lack substantial input into the admissions process.

The university reports a drop in black enrollment this year while total minority enrollment has remained stable (between 22 and 27 percent) in recent years, according to Beth O'Neal, director of admissions for the law school.

Complaints from the minority law students at Berkeley arose when the dean and some of the faculty members recommended that ethnic

groups lose their right to review the files of minority applicants. The groups were allegedly revealing the contents of confidential files and were improperly using political criteria in recommending applicants to the admissions committee. "One group was also allegedly interviewing applicants," O'Neal said, adding that this practice goes against the rules of the admissions process.

After strong opposition from the minority groups a compromise was reached in December. Instead of completely eliminating the minority student groups' power to review files and make recommendations, the university decided to allow each group to have one or two representatives to review files and recommend applicants to the faculty admissions committee. The process for selecting these representatives remains a point of conflict between the two sides.

But, the minority groups involved in the conflicts at Boalt Hall are not satisfied. "They've kept the formality of minority involvement but what this means in terms of power is nothing," according to Michael Wright, a black law student who is spokesman for (Please turn to back page, col.1)

The State

SACRAMENTO— Three hundred disabled Californians waving protest signs and chanting slogans demonstrated outside the Capitol in Sacramento against state use of federal rehabilitation funds. Organizers of the rally said that only 33 percent of the \$75 million rehabilitation fund is spent directly on services to the disabled, the rest is going to bureaucrat's salaries and other administrative costs.

MENDOCINO COUNTY— Two protesters who had shackled themselves to trees and rocks along the Stanislaus River in an attempt to block flooding of a stretch of whitewater above the New Melones Dam emerged from hiding Monday. However, they said three others remain shackled, in an attempt to force President Carter to declare nine miles of the river a national monument. Such a designation would make it impossible to flood the river by filling the New Melones reservoir. Protesters Robert Metts and Jeanne Marlow said they were chained together in a small hole, but Metts, who was disabled by polio, said he was not physically strong enough to endure the cold and cramped quarters.

SACRAMENTO— Gay rights laws "protect immorality," a coalition of churchmen charged in Sacramento as they announced a campaign to defeat legislation outlawing job discrimination against homosexuals. "The Bible condemns homosexuality as a sin and a crime," said Rev. Roger Wagner of Sonoma, spokesman for Californians for Biblical Morality. He said his group opposes the proposed AB-1 anti-discrimination measure by Assemblyman Art Agnos (D.—San Francisco) on moral, health and economic grounds.

LOS ANGELES— Commenting on environmentalist demands that he honor his 1979 pledge not to build an Olympic rowing course in the San Fernando Valley's Sepulveda Basin if substantial opposition to it developed, Mayor Tom Bradley said during a valley tour, "I've never broken a pledge; I don't intend to in this case." But the mayor said he will await formal written comments on the plan, due to reach the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers by Jan. 21, and a review of them before making up his mind how much opposition there is.

LOS ANGELES— An interim general plan for development of Los Angeles Airport was approved by the Los Angeles City Council. The general plan is intended to make the facility capable of handling about 40 million passengers, and is intended as a short-term blueprint for coordination with surrounding communities, according to the Department of Airports staff. The airport handled 35 million passengers in 1979.

The Nation

WASHINGTON— Rita Jenrette, estranged wife of former Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr. (D.-S.C.), says she discovered \$25,000 in mostly \$100 bills recently, stashed in a shoe in her husband's closet and turned it over to her attorney, James Abourezk. Mrs. Jenrette said she feared the money might be cash her husband had received during the FBI's Abscam investigation, but a Justice Department source said serial numbers on the bills did not match any of the Abscam money. Jenrette said he did not learn of either his wife's decision to seek a divorce or the discovery of the \$25,000 until he called home Sunday evening. The former congressman, who was found guilty of conspiracy and bribery charges in an Abscam trial in October, said the money had been in his South Carolina law office safe for years and he had just recently brought it to his Washington home.

ALASKA— Oil is moving smoothly through the three-year-old Alaska pipeline but its operators have failed to take some promised environmental precautions, a congressional watchdog agency said in Washington, D.C. A General Accounting Office report faulted the Interior Department's Office of Special Projects for failing to ensure that the environment is protected when pipeline operators abandon preventative measures they initially agreed to take.

NEW YORK— The winter has been particularly bitter in New York City, and three deaths have been attributed to the cold. The city has received more than 400,000 complaints of lack of heat since frigid Arctic air dipped down from Canada during the Christmas holiday. The switchboard operators at New York's emergency heat complaint center have had to keep persons on hold for several minutes while 300 calls an hour jammed the switchboards at peak times.

DETROIT— Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said Monday that despite the misgivings by union leaders, his company must have the full package of wage concessions it has proposed in order to survive. Chrysler has asked the United Auto Workers for a 20-month wage freeze designed to save the ailing auto maker \$673 million over the next two years. The freeze is part of a cost reduction plan Chrysler has proposed in its latest application for \$400 million in U.S. loan guarantees. However, as Chrysler and the union began discussing the freeze in negotiations Monday, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser met in Washington D.C., with members of the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board to present his counterproposal to the Chrysler plan. Late Monday Fraser said the UAW would refuse to pledge concessions to Chrysler beyond the current contract.

The World

JERUSALEM— Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Cabinet decided Monday in favor of early elections — which will mean an end to Begin's rule of the Likud coalition by summer — but postponed taking official action until the factions within the coalition vote on the matter. Representatives of most of the four parties that make up Likud said they would also agree to early elections, even though some of them do not stand much chance of being reelected. But Begin himself seemed cheerful at the prospect, although polls say Likud faces almost certain defeat at the hands of the opposition Labor Party.

TEHRAN— The Iranian government Monday asked Parliament for speedy approval of legislation that would apparently give government officials full power to reach agreement with the United States on the release of the 52 American hostages. Executive Affairs Minister Mehdiz Nabavi, presenting the two government-drafted bills to the parliament, called the Majlis, warned members that this Friday is an unofficial Carter administration deadline for Iran's decision if the hostage issue is to be resolved before President Carter leaves office next Tuesday. Nabavi told the lawmakers "if we get the permission soon, if we reach an acceptable solution on the rest of the issues, we can end the hostage issue."

NIGERIA— At least 1,000 people were killed in the last two weeks as the government of Nigeria crushed an insurrection by an Islamic cult that may have been backed by Libya, the New York Times reported. The insurrection apparently was led by Alhaji Mohammad Marwa of Cameroon, who reportedly told his followers that they were invincible.

BRITAIN— Much of Britain's merchant fleet, from cross-channel ferries to oil supertankers, was brought to a halt in a one-day strike. The action stopped all ferry service at Dover and Folkestone, two of the busiest ports linking Britain with the continent. The National Union of Seamen, an organization of the nation's 26,000 merchant seamen, said the strike was only the beginning and promised a "guerilla campaign" of progressive disruptions until its demands for a 16.5 percent wage increase are met.

WARSAW— The Polish government's first use of police against independent union demonstrators — breaking up a sit-in in a town near Krakow on Sunday — marked a new campaign aimed at blunting the free union movement, Western observers said Monday. Coming a day after Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania issued his strongest attack against activists organizing a farmers' branch of the independent union Solidarity, the police action could lead to a new confrontation between union and government.

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UCM: Student Christian worship, 7 p.m., the URC.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: General meeting. New members welcome, noon, N.H. 2127.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Lecture by Todd Gitlin entitled, "The Promise and Limits of Popular Culture," 3 p.m. Girv. 1004.

MORTAR BOARD: First meeting to discuss service project and new selections, noon, UCen 2253.

I.V. QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP: Meeting for worship discussion and fellowship, all welcome, 7:30 URC Library.

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS: Mandatory meeting for all applicants, 4 p.m. UCen 2292.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$14.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

Brown's Recommendation

Budget Proposal Awaits Analysis

By RICK DOWER
Sacramento Correspondent

Now that the initial period of hand-wringing has run its course, Governor Jerry Brown's proposed budget for the state and for the University of California will disappear temporarily from the limelight while the legislative analysts examine every aspect of the proposal.

That process will take several weeks and the governor's budget will not surface again until legislative subcommittees begin hearings toward the end of February. Out of sight for a while, the budget will not be out of most state officials' minds in this gloomy economic year.

U.C.'s share of the budget will be considered in the Assembly by the Ways and Means subcommittee on Education, chaired by Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), and in the Senate by the Educational Finance subcommittee chaired by Walt Stern (D-Bakersfield).

There is some feeling that U.C. may be playing more politics than usual this year by offering to cut potentially controversial student program increases in hope of winning them back later as pressure mounts.

Last month after it submitted its final proposal for the 1981-82 budget, U.C. was ordered by the state to come up with millions of dollars in additional cuts when it became obvious that the state was in a worse financial state than expected.

U.C. listed as its first priority for cuts those areas which would incur the least harm to existing programs: increases for affirmative action students, for new teaching assistants for the Basic Skills Improvement Project, and for upgrading a remedial math program and computer training project.

U.C. may have set those increases as its lowest priority at the last minute in order to bring "political heat" on the legislature to later restore the cuts and consequently save programs less sensitive.

"The university is taking a pretty big gamble with programs important to students this year if that is their strategy," Paul Rogers, U.C. Student Lobby co-director, said. Rogers said that in this extremely tight budget year all state agencies will be competing to restore money cut in the governor's budget, and the legislature will probably not restore those cuts unless they find new areas they can reduce.

"This is a game we play every year with the state," Bill Baker, U.C.'s vice-president for budget and planning, said. "Whenever the state asks us where we prefer to be cut we don't answer, because as soon as we do, we're cut."

"Everything else considered, U.C. did pretty well to get that increase," said Rudy Marshall, who analyzes the university budget for the legislature. This year public schools have been cut to the bone and the state and community college systems are getting no increases.

Marshall said it is typical for a state agency to propose sensitive cuts if pressed for reduction hoping the legislature will restore them. "I'm not so sure the university officials even had that in mind," he said.

Even if they did, he said, "their reaction was no different than anyone else's after they are asked to cut something they want to keep."

No existing U.C. programs are actually being cut, only held to this year's level.

The university Student Affirmative Action programs began in 1975 to increase enrollment of disadvantaged and minority students and to support them until they graduate. SAA stands to lose more than \$600,000 that had been initially approved by the governor if the legislature is not convinced the reductions U.C. agreed to last month should be restored.

Most of the \$600,000 would have gone to affirmative action support services such as counseling, tutoring, academic advising and other aid designed to keep SAA students in the university. Another \$50,000 would have gone to high school and community college outreach efforts.

Lynn Whitney, a U.C. budget analyst for systemwide academic support services, said those who work on the affirmative action budget request were "upset and angry."

Frishman Speaks On Being Busted

By JAY REED
Nexus Staff Writer

"Shut up...don't say a word and never consent to any kind of search," was the advice of Attorney Richard Frishman on the subject of getting arrested.

Frishman gave a talk Monday night in the UCen II Pavilion entitled "Street Law; What to do if you get busted" in which he covered topics ranging from criminal law to civil disobedience.

The talk was sponsored by CalPIRG, A.S. and I.V. Legal Projects as part of a "Law and You" lecture series.

Frishman's main focus was on how to act in the case of an arrest. "First of all," he began, "if you think you may get busted, get all outstanding warrants cleared up. A \$20 speeding ticket can keep you in jail."

Getting bail together in anticipation of an arrest was another of Frishman's suggestions. "If, for example, you and your friends are cultivating a small patch (of marijuana) it's a good idea to have bail

money ready in case someone spots it," he said.

Once arrested and in jail, Frishman continued, ask for an attorney. He advised, "Don't talk to prisoners, don't talk to visitors and for God's sake don't talk to the D.A. about the case."

Frishman gave an example of a misdemeanor drug bust. After the arrest, he explained, the court procedure begins with an arraignment, usually within 48 hours of the arrest. At the arraignment charges are set, and a pre-trial date is chosen.

"The pre-trial date is a bargain day," Frishman said. "The judge is harsher on the defendant if he goes to trial and loses rather than pleading guilty at the pre-trial hearing. Probably 90 percent (of the cases) don't go to trial (because of the

(Please turn to back page)

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Tragic Hatred

As the news from El Salvador worsens, one wonders when the violence in that Central American nation will cease. The debate over what actions the U.S. should take in regards to the internal strife of El Salvador has been a longstanding problem for the Carter administration. In light of the experience in Iran, and the growing desire of developing nations, the U.S. in its dealings with El Salvador should restrict its actions to those which can in no way be construed as meddling in another country's internal affairs.

The violent battle between the moderate government and factions of leftist and rightist organizations shocked this nation when, on Dec. 4, the bodies of four American women, including three nuns, were discovered outside of the capital city of San Salvador. The more recent killings of several American businessmen emphasized the fact that this sort of event is not at all uncommon in the small Latin American country.

The killing of the Americans prompted President Carter in December to suspend all aid to El Salvador until the deaths were investigated and the murderers found. A team of investigators was dispatched and while not determining who was responsible, did manage to affect a government reorganization, and was assured that the killings would be fully investigated.

The flow of aid was restored shortly after the return of the investigators. U.S. aid had consisted of approximately \$25 million—\$5 million of which is classified as "non-lethal" military aid. President Carter moved to continue the \$20 million in economic assistance while continuing the suspension of the military aid.

The Carter administration apparently feels the best way to achieve stability in the strife-torn country is support of the moderate government against the extreme forces of both the right and the left. The civilian-military junta that presently controls the country continues to be locked in a three-way civil war with the two factions.

We support President Carter's decision to withhold military assistance to the present government. At this time it is not clear who was involved in the killings, and furthermore it is still not clear what the government's role in the continuing violence is. Until these things can be determined, it is senseless to continue military aid.

Economic aid utilized for social welfare programs, however, is another story. It would be a mistake to discontinue aid that is used in some instances for fodder and grain which is necessary to make bread to feed the people. It should, however, be made sure this aid is not used to further fuel the already devastating Salvadoran violence.

It is not right for the American government to intervene in what is essentially another country's civil war. Some economic assistance is no doubt badly needed, but it is also clear the Salvadoran people are not in full support of the governing junta. Thus economic assistance must be continued, but with that exception; the U.S. should let the Salvadoran people decide their own fate.

Why Don't
YOU
Write a Letter?



Selective Service Mock Draft Is Successful, But Is It Fair

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

On a recent Friday afternoon, the Selective Service held an unpublicized mock lottery. For practice, it selected 35,000 names, and then for practice telegraphed induction notices to many of its employees.

"The Congress has authorized a return to the draft," read part of the telegram. "You are hereby ordered to report for a physical and mental examination on the following date at such a location. You must be prepared for an immediate induction into the armed forces, if you're found qualified."

"You must be prepared to stay a couple of days because there may be crowds of people. Bring a toothbrush, a change of clothes and any medical certificates that you may feel important. Attached is a ticket which is a voucher that is good on any common carrier for transportation...."

This test, according to Selective Service System officials, was a "marvelous success." The telegrams, part of a Department of Defense mobilization exercise, were delivered the following Monday morning without a hitch.

Fears of such bureaucratic efficiency are prompting many of the nation's two million 18-year-olds into registering with the Selective Service System this week. They know they could face up to five years and a \$5,000 fine for not registering.

But just ask any 18-year-old kid why they're registering and they'll give you one of those "mom told me so" looks.

At least last January, when President Carter

asked Congress for funds to revive the Selective Service System, there was a national consensus to support him. Carter wanted to send Moscow a message after the Russians had invaded Afghanistan.

But a year later, the patriotic fervor that accompanied the President's State of the Union message has waned. Many Americans realize, with great frustration, that Uncle Sam can't solve every diplomatic crisis with brute strength. So why should young men register now?

Young people are also confused about President-elect Ronald Reagan. They heard him say during the presidential campaign that he was opposed to peacetime registration. So why register?

Moreover, everyone is awaiting the Supreme Court's decision this spring on the constitutionality of

registering only males with the Selective Service System. The court may soon decide to register females too, or to deem the entire registration law unconstitutional. So why register?

The Selective Service System acknowledges the concerns of young people and their parents. But they say registration is "the law." Furthermore, they add, registration would cut mobilization time by 28 days during a national emergency.

Yet their explanation doesn't solve the moral dilemma facing young men this week.

Many theologians and professors such as Father Richard McSorley, who teaches Peace Studies at Georgetown University, have been advising young men not to register with the Selective Service System.

"I'm advising young men

not to register on moral grounds," McSorley said. "The moral reason is that killing should be in the hands of God and not the state; if you usurp the place of God you've sinned, that's in the Old Testament."

However, after 95 percent of all 19- and 20-year-olds registered with the Selective Service System last summer, the government has good reason to believe a similarly high percentage will register this week.

Unlike last summer, no national network of obstructive pickets is scheduled at neighborhood post offices. There will be an anti-registration rally in San Francisco, a march in New York and church bells will ring for one day in Boston.

Many draft-age men probably sense that President-elect Reagan won't keep his promise to oppose registration and expect the Supreme Court to uphold the registration plan. They're also worried that the Justice Department may soon start tracking down non-registrants.

But should our boys be more frightened of the U.S. government than of the Russians?

To be sure, Uncle Sam ought to avoid traumatizing the lives of nearly six million young men. But no one in the federal government seems willing to decide how our armed forces should be staffed.

"I don't know where we are going to end up on this question," Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker told us on New Year's Eve. "If young people are looking for someone to tell them the future on this issue, there is no one who can tell them. I can't and I don't think the President-elect can."

Thanks for the help Uncle Sam.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Andy Rooney

Look Out D.C.!

Poor Washington, D.C.!

I just hate to think what's about to happen to it. I have many friends there, and my daughter and son-in-law bought a house three years ago and put up every nickel they had plus a few they didn't have. Now I suppose all that is lost. Once Reagan starts eliminating the bureaucracy, Washington will become a ghost town. Real estate will be worthless.

For the past 30 years, the cost of houses in Washington has done nothing but go up. There were entrepreneurs who made a fortune just moving from one house to another, each mansion more stately than the last. They made \$25,000 to \$50,000 on each exchange. They couldn't lose because they knew that the grander house they moved into would soon double in value, and they were never wrong.

Well, those days are gone forever, I guess. The Reagan years are about to begin and we all know what that means. Government is going to be cut to the bone, heads will roll, houses will fall into disuse.

All of us have been complaining about the growth of government for years, and finally we'll have a man in the White House who will do something about it. As the bureaucracy shrinks, real estate values will drop and we'll have the last laugh on those speculators stuck with their big houses. I do feel badly about my daughter and her husband, of course. By the time Reagan is through cutting out government jobs and sending people back to the states from which they originated, I'll be surprised if their house is worth three times what they paid for it. Four at the most.

It wouldn't surprise me, either, if Reagan decided to move out of the White House to smaller quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue in Blair House. He and Nancy may hate rattling around in the White House all alone. A relatively small part of that building is occupied by the president and his family. Most of it is office space for various presidential assistants. This, most certainly, will be the first place our new president will look when he starts cutting down the bureaucracy. The White House will be emptying out.

There was also a story that said Chrysler was going to apply to the government for more money. This must be another careless reporting error. Big Business doesn't want to have anything to do with Big Government.

Georgetown has been the choice area in which to live in Washington these past years. The price of those tiny but charming old wall-to-wall brick homes has quadrupled in 20 years. If you paid \$20,000 for one after World War II and sold it last year, your troubles with money are over. If you didn't sell last year, it looks as though your troubles are just beginning. As the trains and planes leave Washington loaded with bureaucrats making that last, one-way trip home, prices of those Georgetown homes will plummet.

I personally would like to see Georgetown taken over by the federal government and made into a national park comparable to Williamsburg. It could serve as a tourist attraction to the nation, so that for generations to come, our children's children could go there and see how the bureaucrats lived before Ronald Reagan eliminated them.

The real estate bubble is about to burst in Washington. It's a sad day for home owners in the nation's capital...I mean, he wouldn't have been kidding us, would he?



Joseph Kraft

Division of Third World

WASHINGTON— "The so-called Third World — a misleading term, if there ever was one," Alexander Haig observed at his confirmation hearing the other day. With that phrase the incoming secretary of state launched a major new departure in American foreign policy.

In the past, the U.S. had dealt with the Third World, whether favorably or unfavorably, as a whole. The new approach breaks up Third World into its component, smaller worlds.

Assertive underdeveloped countries have used these common characteristics to forge, in various garbs, an international pressure group. As the Non-Aligned Conference, the Third World works to assert its diplomatic interests against the two super powers and their allies. As UNCTAD (The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development) the Third World Lobby works for the redistribution of wealth from industrialized to non-industrialized countries.

American diplomacy, taking the Third World at its word, has usually dealt with it as a bloc. The Carter Administration endorsed nearly all the grievances of the Third World, particularly at the U.N. The Nixon Administration contested vigorously most Third World claims.

To no avail. The Third World has neither moderated its sense of grievance, nor scaled down its claims. Over the years, moreover, the U.S. has steadily lost the effective working cooperation of the underdeveloped countries. They regularly tolerate egregious power grabs by countries friendly to the Soviet Union, most recently the Libyan success in Chad. They regularly condemn regimes friendly to this country — especially Israel. Whether colored by sympathy or hostility, in other words, the en bloc approach

has failed.

Not altogether surprisingly. Diversity distinguishes the Third World countries more surely than sameness. In size they range from subcontinents with teeming millions to tiny island states with populations numbered in the hundred thousands. Per capita income ranges from \$250 annually for perhaps a third of the countries to four times that amount for another third. Growth rates, availability of natural resources, population policies and internal distribution of income within countries vary even more dramatically. As to politics, the Third World is a Noah's Ark of autocracies, military despotisms, theocracies and, even, the occasional democracy.

The Reagan Administration proposes to tailor policy to diversity. A rough regional division of labor will be encouraged. The U.S. has special responsibility in Latin America, as does Japan in Asia, and France in Africa. The Middle East and the Persian Gulf engage this country and many of its allies. China and India represent global problems.

The problems intrinsic to the Third World are so acute that no prescription can guarantee success.

More important, disaggregation of the Third World problem minimizes the damage. It works against the illusion, dangerous to everybody, that by holding fast and talking tough, the Third World can change the face of the economic universe. It works to break up in advance the threat of a universal anti-Americanism that looms wherever the Third World consolidates. It is a policy of dividing and not losing.

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Womanwise

Women Should be Seen and Heard

By DONNA HEMMILA
Womanwise Coordinator

At the girls' high school I attended, the nuns had a favorite saying — "Silence is a beautiful thing in a woman." They found ways of working this inspirational theme into the daily curriculum and were fond of blazoning the words across the bulletin boards in six-inch-high construction paper letters. Even back in those pre-feminist days, I was conscious enough to be, at least subliminally, offended by this propaganda. Yet it wasn't until years later that the dangerous implications of this little platitude struck me, and I realized that, like most young girls, I had been a victim of the conspiracy to silence the voices of women.

The process begins in childhood when girls are encouraged to cultivate quiet, meek voices as part of the sugar and spice image. Since our successful socialization into passive, agreeable creatures depends on the early acquisition of a silent demeanor, as children we are warned of the natural tendency of the female toward excessive trivial conversation and cautioned to curb this voice. To reinforce the concept of the babbling female, cartoonists and T.V. writers have turned this image into a national cliché. Our humor abounds with jokes about women who just can't keep their mouths shut. Presented with this

undesirable stereotype, young women are ready to believe that being seen is better than being heard. When we learn how much men love a good listener, we cultivate the art of nodding and smiling, carefully keeping our own opinions hidden. We give up our voices to gain approval, knowing how the world dislikes a "chatterbox." As if to remind us of the negative view the world does maintain of outspoken women, our language reserves a special group of words to refer to female speech.

In contrast to men who discuss, confer and debate, women chatter and yack. We also gossip and harp. We nag. And we bitch. The stereotype evoked by these words — the domineering, self-centered, incessantly vocal female — acts as one of the most powerful weapons of intimidation against women. Afraid of being classified as a nag, women, for the sake of harmony, find it easier to remain silent than to express their feelings openly. Another equally effective technique for silencing women is that they should venture to speak up is to belittle the subject matter they are concerned with.

There seems to be a reluctance to grant exposure to women's issues; they are either too unimportant or too unpleasant to discuss. Topics like rape, family violence, and job discrimination have been kept quiet for so long

that if a woman insists on talking about these issues she is likely to encounter criticism and hostility.

I once made a resolution that I would never again sit through any classroom or social situation and listen in silence to women being demeaned, demoralized or discriminated against. When male friends or instructors told jokes about women, belittled their work, or in any way expressed sex-biased opinions, I frankly informed them of my point of view. The reactions I inspired ranged from condescending amusement to overt hostility. I was called everything from a poor sport to a nagging bitch, and a man I was seeing seriously suggested that I might be suffering from a hormone imbalance. Needless to say, this was a discouraging period of my life. It was, in fact, the closest I'd ever come to losing my voice completely, and while I survived there were times when, suffering from such severe spiritual laryngitis, my voice was reduced to a feeble, ineffectual whisper. The only thing that restored me was the knowledge that there were other women, my own contemporaries and women in the past, who had managed to survive these negative reactions.

There have always been vocal women active in the business of human equality, and they have usually been unpopular for the views they expressed. But if it

were not for the work of these women — like Susan B. Anthony, Margaret Sanger and Alice Paul, to mention a few — we would not, any of us, have the freedoms we enjoy today. We would not be attending classes at a university. We would not be living in our own apartments, having lovers and bank accounts, nor enjoying, at least in theory, the right to travel about the world unescorted and free to choose our own relationships and roles. These basic rights, which we can take for granted only in recent decades, were not willingly bestowed on us as a kindness of the political patriarchy. They were conceded to us because there were women who demanded, in a single cry and sometimes in a loud collective roar, an equal share of human opportunity and dignity. The risks they took to be heard have changed all of our lives.

Yet today we still encounter the same risks in speaking out. Whether it is communicating a personal feeling, taking a stand on a public issue, or expressing an opinion in the classroom, an act of disclosure makes the speaker vulnerable and open to criticism. However, these risks should not be more severe for women than they are for men. A woman should not be made to feel she is violating nature by being open and vocal in her thinking. Though it is likely that the so-

called founding fathers never intended it to be, the right of free expression belongs to women as well as men. While we have been traditionally discouraged from exercising this right, the world is beginning to adjust to the sound of women's voices. It is a painfully slow adjustment; nevertheless, a change in attitude is possible. And the first step in effecting change is breaking the silence.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature coordinated under the direction of the Women's Center. This column provides an opportunity for women on campus to share their own perspective on the social, political, economic and educational issues that affect the lives of all women. We hope to dispel the myths that exist about women and the feminist movement to generate a positive attitude towards women's concerns. All students, staff and faculty members may submit articles to Womanwise. In an effort to encourage women to present their viewpoints in print, we would like to increase the number of student contributors. Assistance is available at the Women's Center in researching ideas and writing articles. Comments and questions can be directed to Womanwise in care of Donna Hemmilla at the Women's Center, Building 434, 961-3778.

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Recent Search Warrants Issued Come Under Attack for Lack of Evidence

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
 Nexus Staff Writer

Recent search warrants issued for the seizure of marijuana and carried out by Santa Barbara sheriffs have come under fire because the Sheriff's Department allegedly lacked sufficient evidence, as was the result of an October action in which sheriffs entered and searched the wrong property.

Fred Carr, who lives in the foothills of Refugio Canyon, was subjected to a search of his property when sheriff deputies and an agent from the Los Angeles-based Drug Enforcement Administration entered his premises because of incorrect information given to the sheriffs by a "reliable" informant, Sheriff John Carpenter explained.

"The informant gave the wrong location," Carpenter said. "When we got to the right location, they were all gone. There was, in fact, a farming project, but between the time from the informant to the drawing of the search warrant, I don't know how many days passed, the crop had been harvested."

Carr expressed his anger and resentment in an interview with the Santa Barbara News and Review. A month later, however, he commented, "Hopefully the impact of that will deter the Sheriff's Department and DEA from similar events in this area. They were very apologetic for their actions. The point is not that they weren't nice about it, the point is that they did it in the first place."

Santa Barbara District Attorney Robert Calvert, who reviewed the Carr property search warrant, described the process for obtaining the search warrant. "What they (the sheriffs) must do is get competent evidence and reduce it to writing, indicating sources and reliability of those sources, then bring the evidence to a judge for the court to determine whether or not there's enough (evidence) to issue a search warrant. All search warrants usually come through our office first to make sure we feel there's enough to go to the court. The safeguard is the judge."

The Carr search warrant was signed by Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowans who later did not recall that particular warrant, but stressed that he signs only those warrants which have "sufficient cause" for a search based on information from an affiant, given "under penalty of perjury."

Further, the judges' handbook on the California Constitution details or defines the following vital laws:

—A search warrant is an order in writing, in the name of the people, signed by a magistrate, directed to a peace officer, commanding him to search for personal property and to bring it before the magistrate (judge).

—Search warrants may be issued only upon the showing of probable cause supported by oath or affirmation, usually in the form of an affidavit.

—In the arrest situation, "probable cause" is that which would lead an officer, as a reasonable man, to believe or entertain a strong suspicion that the person is guilty of a crime; it leaves some room for doubt. A search warrant,

however, must be based on facts which would lead a reasonable magistrate, as a reasonable man, to believe that personal property subject to seizure under Penal Code section 1524, is to be found on a specific person's premises.

—Information provided by an anonymous informant cannot establish sufficient basis for a search warrant... On the other hand, probable cause for issuance of a search warrant may be based on information furnished by a reliable informant if it is factual in nature rather than conclusory and if the magistrate of the basis from which the information was obtained concluded that the informant was credible or his information reliable... a search warrant cannot be justified on the basis of information or evidence that was not lawfully acquired.

—A search warrant may be issued... when the facts were used as the means of committing a felony.

—The search warrant must place a specific restriction on the things to be seized. However, if the property to be seized is described with particularity.

—It is constitutionally essential to the validity of a search warrant that its underlying showing of probable cause, and the warrant itself, describe with particularity the area to be searched.

—Penal Code section 1531 provides that an officer may resort to forcible entry only after giving "notice of authority" and having been refused admittance.

—Items may be seized incident to a valid search of a residence if contraband may be seized if located while executing the warrant.

—A search warrant shall be executed and returned to the issuing magistrate within 10 days after date of Return of the warrant and inventory required by Penal Code section 1537 allows the magistrate to confiscate articles with the warrant he has issued and return property that is "not the same as that described in the warrant."

Of marijuana traffic in Santa Barbara County, Sheriff Carpenter said, "We really haven't had that much traffic. Most of our cases have been small ones where someone reports what looks like marijuana in a backyard. In a recent case was one in Montecito in which a school was growing marijuana. But as far as a major project, we have not had that problem."

If a case is reported, Carpenter continued, "The information is developed and descriptions obtained from search warrants put together. They go out, serve the warrant and confiscate the marijuana."

He then added, "We do sometimes receive information that a crop is growing in some particular part of the county but they're not specific, so we use aircrafts to search. That's done when other activities are quiet."

The U.S. News and World Report, May 1980, reported that marijuana production in California alone is worth \$1 billion. The agricultural commissioner of Santa Barbara county indicated that the marijuana crop was the county's largest agricultural export, netting the producers about \$100 million annually.

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Carpenter also mentioned that most marijuana farms are located in and around Carpinteria and the back hills of Montecito, as well as the north county around Santa Maria.

Marijuana traffic is particularly heavy in Isla Vista, judicial authorities disclosed. Judge Gowans and his clerks released a file on what they described as a "typical" search and seizure case, involving confiscation of marijuana and related paraphernalia.

The affidavit of a sheriff's officer working with the I.V. Foot Patrol reads, "While on routine bicycle patrol... I observed a marijuana plant (address withheld). I parked my bicycle at the above apartment complex and walked through the complex. When I walked up the stairs at the far east side...I saw in plain view the tops of a marijuana plant..."

A character reference of the officer for "reliability" was then given on the warrant request, detailing his training and period of service with the sheriff's department.

The affidavit further details that there was concealed certain personal property, namely, "marijuana, paraphernalia commonly associated with the storage, use and cultivation of marijuana; consisting in part of, and including but not limited to, baggies, scales, weighing devices, paraphernalia for smoking marijuana, garden tools and books, pamphlets of other written material on the subject of growing and cultivating marijuana, and articles of personal property tending to establish the identity of persons in control of the above..."

The items above were confiscated and determined by sheriff officers to be "property used as a means of committing a felony" and "property which constitutes evidence which tends to show that a felony has been committed."

Carpenter said, "It's a felony to cultivate it (marijuana), but I can't think of any particular case that's been prosecuted as a felony; it's normally tried as a misdemeanor, unless it's such a large amount that it's 'cultivation for sale.' In other words, if they go to a place and find growing marijuana and they also find a couple hundred pounds of it bailed up, then that's a felony that's filed as a felony. The penalties end up being county jail sentences up to one year. Very seldomly is there a fine that goes along with it."

Of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Carpenter stated that their role is minimal in Santa Barbara County. 86 percent of drug enforcement is carried out by local agencies such as the Sheriff's Department.

Carr, however has asserted, "The DEA has put themselves in a position of being almost out of control as far as these things are concerned. They establish themselves as the "expert."

Carpenter estimated that marijuana importation and use in Santa Barbara has increased. "Having watched for over 25 years, a single joint used to be a felony and then it was brought down to a citable offense. First of all, I think a felony for a single cigarette was too severe and I think what we've gone to now is far too lenient," he said.

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Cooperative Farms

UCSB Organic Farming Program Offers Rent-Free Plots to Students

By LAURA LANCE
Nexus Staff Writer

Rent-free farm plots in Isla Vista are available for student use through the UCSB Organic Farming Program. The two acres of university-owned land are especially designated for organic farming.

The land is farmed in a co-op manner. Presently, about 40 persons as well as the Rochedale Co-op are actively participating in the farming. About 185 people benefit from the program.

All land and water is provided by the university. Community tools are paid for by A.S. funding and other sources. Plot sizes are determined by the size needed by the student groups who use the land; usually they run from 12 to 20 square feet. Scott Johnson, garden coordinator, said, "I'm flexible; I try to find a location and plot size that is appropriate for the need."

The only rule for farmers is that all farming must be done organically, without chemical fertilizers or inorganic pesticides. Instead, manure, obtained from Deveraux, and com-



several years at different locations. Initially it occupied the land where the campus Events Center is now located, then it was relocated to the area where the Santa Ynez apartments now stand.

Johnson preferred not to reveal the present location of the garden. "We're scared of vandalism. At any given time we have \$1,000 worth of food out there," he said.

Winter crops include radishes, lettuce, carrots, onions, snow peas, spinach, broccoli and cabbage. The land is used year-around. The clay soil requires work but Johnson considers the outcome worth the effort.

The program works well for roommates or small groups because they can take turns working their farming plot. It is run on a loose co-op arrangement, according to Johnson. "If we need a new tool or something we get together and work something out."

Right now there are only enough water lines for seven to eight plots. Next year the program will apply for A.S. funds to expand the water lines.

The UCSB Organic Garden Project, besides providing students with rent-free farming plots, offers part-time employment for scarecrows.

posts are used on the already "relatively fertile land", according to Johnson.

The program is open to UCSB students, faculty, and staff, though Johnson "never really presses anyone about it. I don't really ask."

I.V. Maintenance Plan Approved, Awaits Action

By KATHLEEN HOLZHAUER
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposed physical maintenance plan to improve Isla Vista road conditions, lessen traffic problems and make additional aesthetic and physical improvements has been completed and awaits implementation by the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council.

The Municipal Advisory Council (a sub-agency of the County Supervisors within Isla Vista) completed the preliminary plans during a meeting Dec. 15. The IVMAC, in cooperation with UCSB, the Department of Transportation and the Public Works Department is working on the proposal which consists of two plans to help improve and maintain Isla Vista's physical environment.

The plan to obtain the necessary information will consist of a physical improvement needs survey and a community needs survey. The physical improvement needs survey will include a two-week walking evaluation of Isla Vista conducted by council members. The community needs survey will be a questionnaire sent to various homes throughout I.V.

According to a release by the council these surveys will be compiled and results sent to the Department of Transportation which will rank them by priority and present them to the County

Supervisors in hopes of being allotted monies for the project during the current fiscal year.

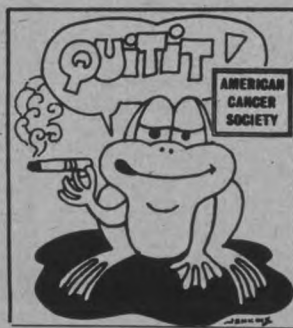
The survey and questionnaire will deal with improvements needed in road conditions, painting curbs for traffic regulations, handicap access, sidewalk repair, bike traffic problems, ecological degradation and zoning violations. The IVMAC plans to deal with all of these issues in order to improve I.V.'s physical appearance.

UCSB has made possible the funding for six or seven

work-study positions for students interested.

Plans such as these have been attempted in the past but they were short-term and unsuccessful. This year with a long-term plan and pledges from the Public Works Department, the Department of Transportation, and UCSB to continue their strong support, IVMAC feels success is in store.

"We are thankful for the cooperation," David Heferman of IVMAC said. "We feel it is a step in the right direction."



THE WAR AT HOME

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE 1980

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7:30 pm • UCen II Pavilion
\$1.50 student • \$2.00 General
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Learn about filing deadlines, availability of aid, independence, helpful hints, etc. All workshops have same content. Attend any one of your choice.

DATE	TIME	PLACE
MONDAY, Jan. 19	1:00-2:30	UCen 2253
THURSDAY, Jan. 22	1:30-3:00	UCen Pavilion C
FRIDAY, Jan. 23	3:00-4:30	UCen 2253
MONDAY, Feb. 2	3:00-4:30	UCen 2284
TUESDAY, Feb. 3	3:00-4:30	UCen 2284
THURSDAY, Feb. 5	3:00-4:30	UCen 2284

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ARTS AND CRAFTS

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

MUSIC

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

DANCE

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

GENERAL INTEREST

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

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

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

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



Rod Nash tries to wrangle up some interest in the first College Bowl game.

'Generics', 'Bio-dogs' Win College Bowl Series Starts

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Staff Writer

What great philosopher emerged during the era of warfare which succeeded the crumbling of the Chou dynasty? Who is the major league baseball hero lamented in the Simon and Garfunkel song "Mrs. Robinson?" With what Frenchman do you associate the "noble savage?" These and other questions were asked at the first day of the College Bowl held in the UCen II Pavilion Monday.

The College Bowl is a series of nationwide question and answer tournaments (similar to the old G.E.-televised games) offered by the National College Bowl Association, which is run by *Readers Digest*.

This is the first year that UCSB is entering the competition which will allow one UCSB team to advance to the regionals in Fresno Feb. 7 and possibly on to a TV-covered National College Bowl in North Carolina.

The format pits two four-person teams against each other. The moderator asks a toss-up question worth 10 points and the team that pushes a buzzer first tries to answer the question without consultation. If they answer it correctly, the judge awards them points and allows them to try for a harder 25- or 35-point bonus question. If they miss the original toss-up question, the other team gets a try at it.

In Monday's matches the "Generics" (John Foran, Duncan Wells, Floyd Shew and Jeff Wilens) beat the Community Affairs Board (Kim Griffith, Tracy Mannon, Debbie Lowell and Robin Fujii) 95-40 in the first

game. The game will be repeated, however, due to some confusion regarding the toss-up question. The team that did not push the buzzer first was deprived of the chance to try when the opposing team guessed wrong.

In the second game the "Bio-dogs" (Gary Cutter, Bill Douros, Jim Wyatt and Craig Peterson) beat "Leave it to Beaver" (Greg Mecco, John Ferriter, Skip Jordan and Bryan Boone) 115-70.

However, winning was not the only incentive, according to Mikie Chavez, Coach of the Community Affairs Board: "The interaction of people through this activity is fun — we're in it for a good time."

The next games are Friday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m., Monday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m., and the semifinals and finals take place Friday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m.

Ann Hale, Program Board Advisor and currently in charge of the College Bowl for this region, persuaded

Betsy Wilson, head of the Special Events Committee, to initiate the program at UCSB.

It will cost the SEC approximately \$400 to stage the tournaments this week and probably another \$400 for the trip to the regionals. The money comes from registration fee allocations. There is no fee for the participants and audience.

The judges and participants also stressed the significance of these games. "It is interesting to see whole fields of knowledge in one room," Professor Rod Nash, moderator of Monday's match said. "We departmentalize and specialize too much. It is good to know everything from batting averages to acetic rock."

"Interaction between students is important as a learning tool and as a social device," tournament judge and Student Affairs Advisor Perry Levon said. "College is not just to study but to grow, and growth is an outgrowth of interaction."

Dependence Upon Food by Mid East is Speech Topic

The dependence of the Middle East on foreign food and the possibility of that dependence being used as a weapon against those countries is the topic of a lecture today at 3 p.m.

Ali Cicekdag, who holds a doctorate in political science, will be speaking on "The Dependence Of Middle Eastern Countries On Foreign Food" in Ellison Hall 3824 (the Lane Room). "This is very important right now," said Cicekdag, "because the U.S. Department of Agriculture is doing it (using food as a weapon) right now."

The lecture will be open to all students and faculty and is presented by the Department of Political Science Colloquium.

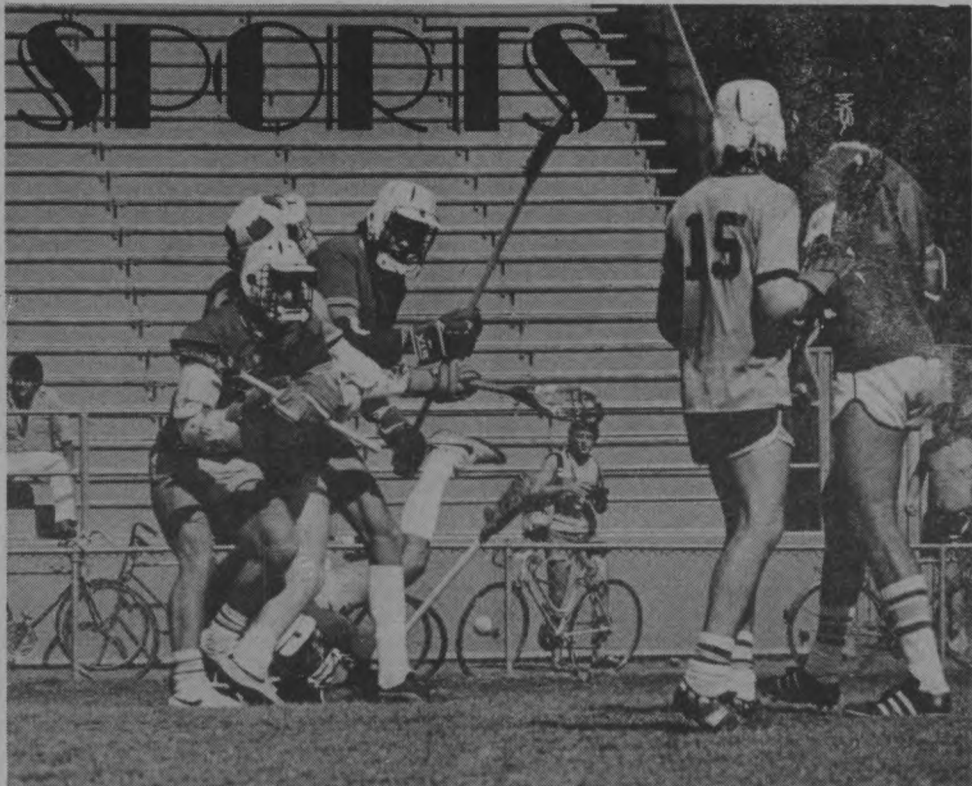
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Despite very little funding and no intercollegiate status, the UCSB lacrosse team has done quite well. Last year they won the state championship with an 18-1 record.
Nexus Photo by George La Fontaine

Lacrosse Thrives at UCSB

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

People passing by the athletic fields may have noticed what seems to be a stick-swinging gangwar. Still, even if they guess that the players trying to throw a ball into a goal with their sticks are playing lacrosse, they probably would not stop to get acquainted with the game.

Certainly, no one can accuse the UCSB lacrosse team players of competing only for glory or publicity.

Still, lacrosse players would probably complain about a lack of funding before a lack of publicity. Because of the budget squeeze, the players have no professional coach and have to pay for most of their equipment, transportation and lodging expenses.

"We submitted a budget to the Athletic Department last spring, but they said the school didn't have sufficient funds," Paul Kunzel said. Kunzel is a student coach along with Jeff Myers, Bryan Tunney and Greg Arnolds. "We would like to be a NCAA division III team, but we have to obtain intercollegiate status first."

Even though the Gauchos aren't in the NCAA, they do compete in the Southern California division of the California Collegiate Lacrosse Association, along with UCLA, San Diego State, Long Beach, Claremont, Arizona State, the University of Arizona and Occidental.

"The Southern California division winner plays the Northern California division winner for the championship," said Myers.

None of the four coaches would be surprised if the Gauchos are the Southern California champions. Not only does UCSB have talent, they said, but it also has tradition.

"We've had a team for eight years and we haven't had a losing team in the last five years," Tunney said. "Last year we were 18-1 and won the state championship."

The Gauchos exist and prosper only because of student enthusiasm, and because the sport has a low visibility, this enthusiasm isn't shared by a large group. Lacrosse isn't even played in most high schools.

"About half of our new players don't know what lacrosse is," Arnolds said. "We usually get six to seven new guys who have never played, and about eight who have played at either a private high school or on some other team."

The new players must commit time, energy and money to a sport with which they are still unfamiliar.

Once conditioned, they play the game itself, where the contact can put them out of top condition fast.

"It's rough because a lot of skills are not totally developed," Myers said. "When the two teams develop, there is more finesse."

"Still, there is always contact," he continued. "When skills are higher, there is less contact but it's rougher."

"There are bumps, bruises and scrapes," Myers said, "but we only get about one serious injury a year."

One might think the players would have trouble motivating themselves without a professional instructor, but Tunney said this isn't so.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm," Tunney said. "One thing which makes the team unique is that we have no junior varsity. The younger guys have to compete with guys who have played two or three years, which is good since it makes the younger guys play to the level of the competition."

The lacrosse players' dedication must extend beyond practice, though, because the team isn't able to pay for itself.

"We pay for whatever we can afford," he continued. "A lot of players have their own equipment, but when we have extra funds, we buy equipment which remains the property of the school. Since we take our own cars to games, we also get gas allotments from the funds."

"Last year, probably half the team spent as much as seven hundred dollars apiece on transportation, food, lodging and equipment," Kunzel said.

The four agreed that the disadvantages lacrosse players have to go through add up to one big advantage, though.

"The people out here want to play," Myers said. "That's why we're so good."



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Cox

(Continued from front page) might." Cox attacked the "hatred preached by the moral majority" and said the "answer to the right wing fundamentalists is not to suppress them, but to convince the majority of a higher and nobler vision."

In closing, Cox discussed reasons why the Carter administration failed. Carter, he said "failed to rekindle the vision of the greath warmth of FDR," or

the promise of Kennedy. Instead, America "rediscovered the great evil within itself," Cox said.

"We will not achieve the millenium, nor will our children, nor our children's children, nor their children, but we can take successive steps along the path," Cox concluded.

Cox is chairman of Common Cause, a publicly supported government watchdog agency. He has also written several books in the field of law.

Co-op Purchase

(Continued from front page) Legislative Council states, "Without support from the Associated Students to cover this negative cash flow, the National Consumer Co-op Bank cannot approve our loan application... There must be a clear indication that funds will be available to pay off the loan."

Although the Finance Board did not discuss the request, a special Task Force is meeting with members of USRHP Wednesday. Next week a list of options will be made available to the board, and a possible decision will be made. A firm commitment is necessary prior to Jan. 31, but expenditures will not be made until Sept. 1, 1981.

"This is a lot more feasible and possible solution than rent control. If the university

wants to do something to help the situation, this would be the best thing that they could do," Williamson added.

Another issue brought before the Finance Board was the 1980-81 budget breakdown for the Black Students Union. There was some question as to whether or not the budget should be approved because of an outstanding BSU debt of \$650. The debt is the result of money loaned to BSU last year for a T-shirt sale. Because of mismanagement on the part of last year's BSU officers, the sale never went through.

BSU Chair Nayola Mitchell stated that so far a little more than \$100 had been made on the T-shirts, and that another sale is scheduled for this week.

Law Schools...

(Continued from front page) the Boalt Hall Coalition opposing the law schools' actions. "We didn't lose anything because we never had any actual power to choose people, but in general there seems to be less minority input than before," Wright added.

O'Neal disagrees, however, noting that "I feel they (minorities) do have input into the admissions process."

One power that minorities have gained at Boalt Hall is the power to argue what Wright calls "ethnic values" in admission. "Arguing ethnic values means we are concerned not only with absolute percentages of minorities but also with a diversified minority representation," Wright said. "This means giving more weight to economically disadvantaged and to those wishing to serve disadvantaged communities."

"Minority representatives (to the admissions committee) can now argue anything in writing but the faculty has isolated itself from minority input as much as possible," Wright added.

Finding qualified minority law students to admit is one of the main problems, according to O'Neal. "I think this law school has made a commitment to about 25 percent minority enrollment" each year,

O'Neal said. "This could go up to 50 percent if qualified minority students are found, but they don't exist at this point."

It appears the possibility for grievances by minorities will continue to exist because minority populations in California are growing rapidly, while minority enrollments are not.

In some instances, such as at the U.C. Davis law school, minority enrollments have dropped compared to a few years ago. This year's enrollment shows 18 fewer minority students than in 1976-77. Specifically, black enrollment has dropped 5 percent from five years ago.

Mary Jane Hamilton, Assistant Dean of the Davis law school, feels minorities have meaningful input into the school's admissions process. "The admissions committee reflects the diversity of the student body," Hamilton said, adding that the separate Black, Asian, Native American, Hispanic, and women's caucuses at the law school can confer with applicants and forward their recommendations of the applicants to the admissions committee.

"The majority of the faculty feel minorities should have input but no effective programs have yet been developed," Wright said.

Being Busted...

(Continued from pg.3, col.4) bargaining procedure)," Frishman explained.

Speaking on the topic of police brutality, Frishman said that he considered the police, for the most part, simply out to do their job. "However," he was quick to insert, "you might run into a bad cop who is looking for any excuse." Frishman explained that he considered it his job "to come down on these guys."

The final topic of Frishman's talk concerned political cases. He used the

Diablo Canyon Anti-Nuclear protests as an example. He believed that political cases were a good way to educate the general public. "In this kind of case," he began, "people are trying to change society."

Frishman mentioned another proposed protest at the PG&E plant near San Luis Obispo tentatively planned for July, 1981.

The plan entails protesters climbing the fences at the plant and getting arrested. The case would then go to the courts, Frishman said.



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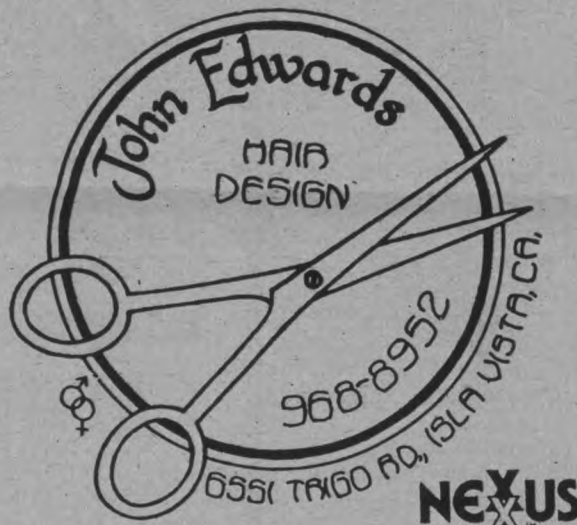
(Continued from front page)

over with a California I.D. will have their hands stamped. The policy also involves coded glasses. The glasses for beer, wine and coke will be different shapes. "This way people can't pour beer into a minor's cup," Glick said, adding that a strict monitoring policy is the only way that they can keep the license.

The restaurant, open daily until 11 p.m., will feature a German menu of sausages

with a few side dishes like chili and pretzels.

General expectations for the restaurant's success are high. As Barton said, "It has taken a good six months to work out (the details of the restaurant), but I think it will be well-received." There is also a possibility that if the restaurant is a success, the boundaries of the pub will be expanded to include that entire level of the UCen. "The services offered at the UCen greatly enhance the quality of the campus," Barton added.



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