

Buttny Leaves

Rochdale Director Quits Post

By MIKE ALVARADO
Assistant News Editor

University Students Rochdale Housing Project Executive Director John Buttny verbally announced his resignation to the board of directors last week. He will submit his formal letter of resignation to the board this Wednesday.

Buttny, who took over the position last March, has been offered a full partnership in his brother's property management company near Chicago. He said he has been considering the possibility since November when he met with his brother on his way home from a North American Students of Cooperation conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

With a wife and three children, Buttny said he had to start thinking about financial security for the future. "When I reflect on the fact that I'm 46... part of the impetus is to get ready to retire," he said.

In addition to the financial reasoning behind his decision, Buttny said there is a socio-political aspect which will make his new job interesting. Oak Park, where the company is located, has one of the largest black populations west of Chicago. "It's more than just a job. My brother and his wife have been involved in housing integration for the last 20 years," he said.

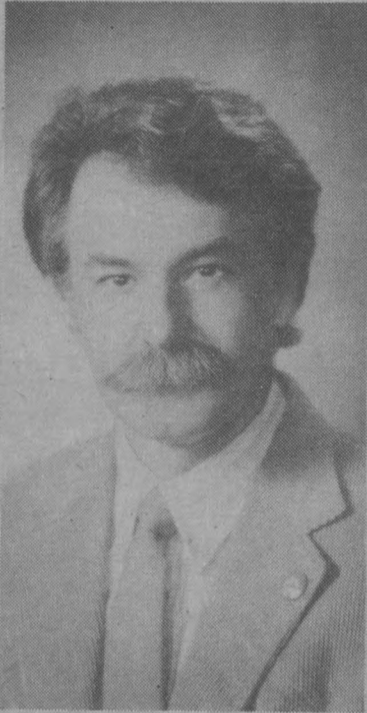
According to Buttny, Oak Park borders on Cicero, one of the headquarters of the American Nazi party, and to the north is "Mafia country." These two areas have resisted housing integration efforts, so "the tensions in town will make the job interesting," he said.

Buttny said the job will also allow him to get involved in rehabilitating single and multi-family housing units, most of which are rented or sold to minorities below market rates.

Lynn Altizer, Rochdale community board representative and member of the personnel committee, said the committee met last Friday to set up a hiring process. "We're going to have our work cut out for us in finding someone capable of replacing him," she said.

"During the time he's been with the co-op he's reconceptualized what the co-op could and should be doing," Altizer said, adding

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



John Buttny

Four Arrests Made In Narcotics Bust

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

A "fluke" on-campus traffic violation led to a narcotics investigation that culminated in the arrest of four persons, as well as the seizure of six pounds of high-grade marijuana and approximately \$75,000 in cash, according to UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson.

The investigation, involving UCSB police, Santa Cruz County and Ventura County sheriffs, and Idaho police officers, began on Jan. 10 when UCSB police officers served Idaho resident Charles William Short a traffic citation.

A search of Short's car and person led to the discovery of "owe sheets," MacPherson said. An owe sheet is a listing of names, addresses and monetary figures, as well as other miscellaneous information.

Short also had with him "in excess of \$10,000 cash, some cocaine and information on cocaine trafficking," MacPherson said.

The Idaho police were brought into the case when UCSB police officers discovered several photographs Short had in his possession. The photographs pictured large-scale cultivation on a ranch in Kooskia, Idaho, MacPherson said, adding some plants were nearly 15-feet high.

The names and addresses listed on Short's owe sheets resulted in the simultaneous arrest of two Santa Cruz residents and two Oxnard residents on Jan. 17.

Shane Douglas Murphy, 32, and Carol Jean Murphy, 35, of 1975 Smith Grade, Santa Cruz were arrested on felony narcotics and conspiracy charges, MacPherson said. The six pounds of high-grade marijuana was seized from their premises, along with \$65,000 in cash and a small amount of LSD, he said.

Oxnard residents at 4175 Sunset Lane, Nina Lea Humphry, 35, and Gerald Robert Whitesides, 38, were also arrested on felony

narcotics and conspiracy charges. A small amount of marijuana and some evidence was recovered from their home, MacPherson said.

UCSB police were present at both the Santa Cruz and Oxnard arrests.

Since the investigation and arrests involved so many agencies, time is required to determine whether the case should be handled on a local, state or federal level, MacPherson said. He doubts, however, the UCSB Police Department will be involved in the case any further, other than perhaps to testify in hearings or in court.

"I don't see us at this point pursuing it; we have taken it as far as we can now," MacPherson said.

"It's up to other agencies." On the federal level, the Internal Revenue Service, drug enforcement agencies and the attorney general have been notified. State drug enforcement bodies and the state attorney generals in both Idaho and California have also been informed. And, the district attorneys of Santa Cruz and Ventura counties have been alerted of the arrests as well.

"It was not your typical narcotics investigation," MacPherson said. "A lot of the folks were using aliases." Murphy was using the last name of a U.C. Santa Cruz professor, he said.

Short, though not using an alias, had been posing as a UCSB professor. "He claimed he was an anthropology professor studying the female muscle system," MacPherson said. Short would ask the women to aid his research by attending an exercise class, where he would "touch and feel the women" while they did various exercises, MacPherson explained.

Short has not yet been arrested on conspiracy or narcotics charges, MacPherson said. The other four arrested have been released on bail. Further action on the investigation is pending the filing of the complaint, he said.

Union Accuses Administration Of Unfair Anti-Labor Campaign

By ANTHONY SALAZAR
Nexus Reporter

The University Council — American Federation of Teachers, representing faculty, librarians and research academicians, has charged the University of California with spending \$125,000 for an illegal anti-union campaign.

"We charge the U.C. Administration with refusing to give us the complete mailing list of all the members involved while they go ahead and use the list to mail the members anti-union literature. We don't think that it is fair for them to do that," UC-AFT President Nancy Elnor said.

"The literature that the voters received seemed to distort the bargaining process, make them go

against the union, which may confuse the voter, and may scare the voter into not voting at all," she added.

The university legally reserves the right to withhold the list of voters, U.C. Director of Labor Relations, Tom Mannix said. "The voters, who are faculty, librarians and others, had the opportunity to decide whether or not they wanted their addresses available to anyone. Sixty percent said that they didn't want their addresses available, and 40 percent didn't mind. What the UC-AFT received was the list of the 40 percent of the voters who wanted the addresses known. We used the list because we had it, and reserved the right to use it."

The U.C. administration opposes unionization, Roz Spafford, Northern California Non-Academic Senate Faculty Campaign coordinator said. "When we last checked, 65 percent of the voters had voted in favor of the union, and 35 percent didn't vote. Since the literature went out, we feel that there will be a large percentage of the voters who won't vote because either they are scared, confused or are teachers who only teach one class and think that their vote wouldn't matter."

"We feel that it is very unfortunate that the university has pursued in the opposition. The money could have been spent on better issues than a consultant for

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

Campus Organizations Combat Irresponsible Student Drinking

By TRACY DUNIGAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Ask just about any student why he or she drinks and the most common response is "to relax." Finally it's Friday or Saturday or Thursday night and time to forget about school or work.

Many statistics are bantered around regarding the dangers of alcohol abuse. Although most students know of alcoholics or alcohol-related accidents, not too many think about the chances of becoming a chronic alcoholic themselves — or of being an innocent victim of someone else who does have a problem.

Yet, according to surveys studied by Peter Claydon, director of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program at the UCSB Student Health Center, 20 to 30 percent of students surveyed over a three year period drink in a manner described as alcoholic.

"Alcohol is the number one issue in higher education," Leslie Griffith Lawson, director of student life and chair of the Alcohol Policy Work Group, said. Lawson's task force was set up last spring to look at the implications of student drinking and in particular the university's liability in alcohol-related matters.

Judging by the survey results, "students haven't learned how to drink in an intelligent fashion,"

Claydon said.

According to the anonymous self reports, there exists a high level of irresponsible, risk-taking behavior related to alcohol such as drinking and driving, damaging property and memory loss, Claydon added.

Claydon said there doesn't exist a single suitable definition, for chronic alcohol dependency. In one narrow sense, dependency is characterized by withdrawal symptoms and/or psychological "craving for alcohol in its absence."

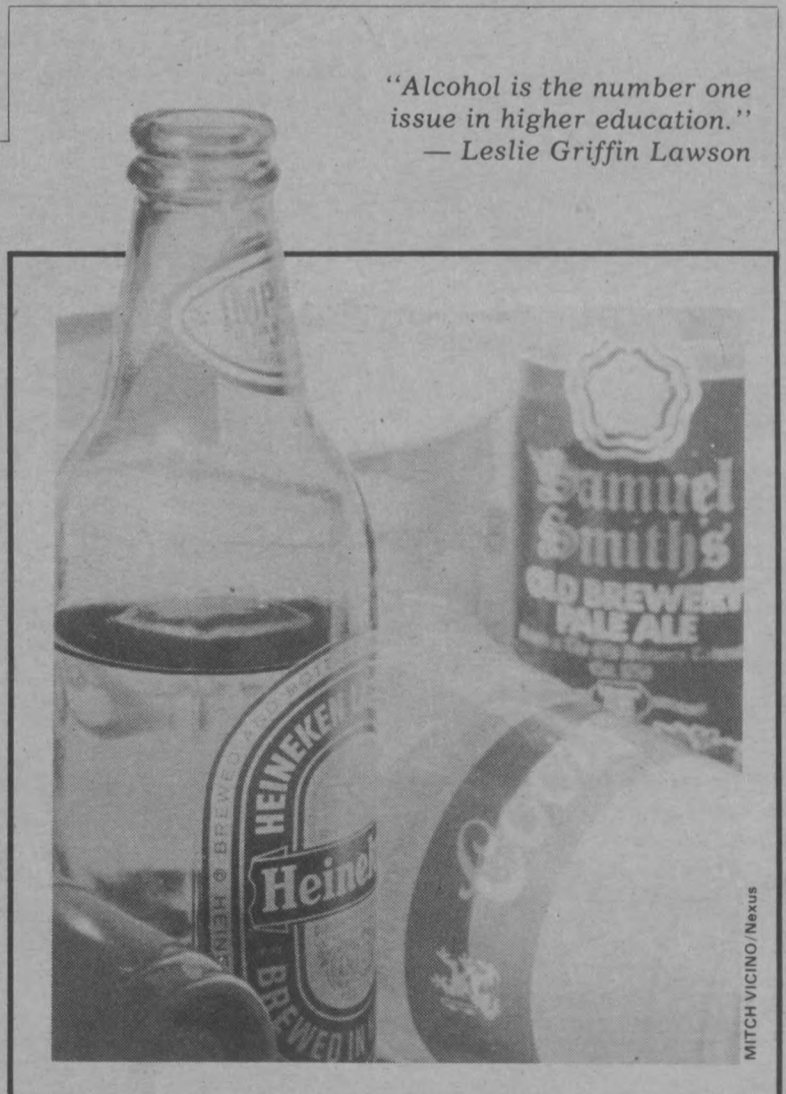
Symptoms of problem drinkers include a high tolerance level for alcohol or a family history of alcoholism, Claydon said, adding half of all the hospital-treated individuals for alcohol dependency have an alcoholic parent.

Some of the negative consequences of drinking Claydon studies deal with school or health-related problems and loss of time from work or school due to hangovers.

Alcohol related health problems students have brought to the health center range from common gastric problems, such as an upset stomach or continuous diarrhea, to the more serious but less common problem of impaired liver functions, Claydon said.

He also noted that behavior which consistently

(Please turn to pg. 12, col. 1)



headliners

From The Associated Press.



TOM REJZEK/NEXUS

Since the closure of the two skateboard parks in Santa Barbara, daredevils have resorted to maneuvering over drainage ditches.



TOM REJZEK/NEXUS

State

Folsom Prisoner Stabbed

Folsom — One of the "San Quentin Six" of 1971 has been stabbed in Folsom Prison during an apparent dispute with a fellow member of the Black Guerrilla Family prison gang.

Folsom spokesperson Ted Zink said Hugo Pinnel, 39, was stabbed twice in the back Saturday afternoon with an 11-inch prison-made knife. It happened in the exercise yard of the maximum security unit.

Pinnel was involved in the August 1971 escape attempt at San Quentin, and subsequent rampage, in which six people were killed, including three guards.

He was treated and released from the UC Davis Medical Center.

Beverly Hills — "Terms of Endearment," a funny and poignant film portrait of a mother-daughter relationship, led all film contenders at the 41st annual Golden Globes with four awards, including best motion picture drama.

"Yentl," "Educating Rita" and

"Flashdance" scored two awards each Saturday night, while the widely watched miniseries "The Thorn Birds" grabbed four television awards from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Besides winning the best drama award, "Terms of Endearment" was honored for its screenplay, Shirley MacLaine's performance as a Texas widow and Jack Nicholson's supporting role as a middle-aged former astronaut.

Los Angeles — Abandoning quiet studios for the hazards of life near the fast lane, 10 artists in hardhats are painting murals to beautify downtown freeway walls and overpasses for next summer's Olympics.

The artists must wear hard hats and vests and use signals, just like freeway construction crews and they cannot work during rush hours.

WEATHER — The day will be fair with high clouds but a little cooler than Sunday. The temperature highs will be in the mid to upper 80s and the night lows 45 to 52.

Nation

Reagan Will Seek Re-Election

Washington — Ronald Wilson Reagan, 39th President of the United States, said in a paid political advertisement Sunday night that he will stand for re-election.

His long-expected campaign announcement came as 1,000 Republican officials gathered in a nearby hotel ballroom to cheer a candidate who is riding high in the polls and has already amassed a \$4 million re-election war chest.

Eight men are chasing the Democratic nomination to oppose Reagan.

Washington — While Republicans applauded President

Reagan's decision to seek a second term and predicted victory in November, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. warned, "The American people will reject four more years of danger, four more years of pain."

O'Neill, one of Reagan's harshest critics, was quick to respond to Reagan's re-election announcement Sunday.

"Ronald Reagan has been a divider, not a uniter," the Massachusetts Democrat said. "He has divided our country between rich and poor, between the hopeful and the hopeless, between the comfortable and the miserable. He has not been fair and the people know it."

World

Israeli Shrine Attacked

Jerusalem — Israeli troops imposed a curfew on two West Bank areas Sunday after Palestinians protested a thwarted attack on the Al-Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines, sources said.

The military sources said troops fired tear gas into crowds of stone-throwing demonstrators at the central market of Nablus and the nearby Balatta refugee camp, then sealed off the two areas.

On Friday, men with guns and grenades tried to break into the Jerusalem shrine where the Koran says the Prophet Mohammed prayed before ascending to heaven.

Police picked up four men but released them after failing to get a solid lead on the mastermind. Justice Minister Moshe Nissin said Israel would "spare no effort" to identify the assailants.

Moscow — The Soviet economy improved in 1983 under Yuri Andropov, but Western analysts say that might be temporary, and cite Andropov's prolonged absence from public view as a factor.

Full 1983 economic figures from the Central Statistical Board published in

Pravda and other papers Sunday showed a 3.5 percent gain in industrial labor productivity after Andropov's call for more discipline, compared with 2.1 percent in 1982.

Industrial output rose 4 percent, passing the target of 3.2 percent, and commentaries said 88 percent of the increase came from improved discipline. Agriculture also reported an increase, with labor productivity up by 6 percent and overall production up 5 percent.

Quito, Ecuador — A Conservative and Social Democrat took commanding leads in general elections Sunday and appeared headed for a presidential runoff. Seven other candidates trailed far behind.

With a three percent of the vote counted, Leon Febres-Cordero, the Conservative party's presidential candidate, led the field with 39 percent. Rodrigo Borgia, a Social Democrat, was second with 23 percent, unofficial returns from the National Press Center showed.

Centrist Angel Duarte was the only other candidate even close with 14.5 percent of the vote.

New York — The federal government has dropped an eight-year-old policy of announcing all underground nuclear explosions at the government test site in the Nevada desert, the *New York Times* reported Sunday.

For about the past year, the administration has been announcing only larger tests, concealing the number of relatively small explosions that wouldn't be noticed outside the test site, the newspaper reported, quoting unidentified government officials.

Announcing all the tests was "a lot of work," said an official of the Federal Department of Energy, which makes the nation's nuclear weapons and operates the test site. "There was simply no reason to announce them all."

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Surrender, Two Hurt Man Arrested for Stabbing in I.V.

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Wire Editor

A fight in Isla Vista Thursday evening resulted in the stabbing, wounding and hospitalizing of a man, the slight injury of a woman and the surrender of the male assailant to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol later that night.

Ricky Deschamp, "a white male Isla Vista transient," engaged in a fight with Manuel William Talavera and was stabbed twice, on the side and below the ribcage, Sergeant Ron Hurd from the Foot Patrol said. The incident occurred at 6:40 p.m. in Anisq'Oyo park.

A female Isla Vista transient, Tammy Philips, who became involved in the fight, was "slightly injured to the elbow," Hurd said.

Hurd declined to give a reason for the fight, saying that the reason is "not really clear" at this point.

Talavera "fled right after the stabbing," Hurd said. But he apparently changed his mind because he surrendered

to the foot patrol at 10:15 the same evening, after some friends talked to him and urged him to do so, Hurd added.

"He was then "taken to jail for assault with a deadly weapon" where he will remain in custody, Hurd said. "His bail is set at \$3,000."

Immediately following the stabbing, Duschamp was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital and was placed under intensive care, Hurd said.

His medical condition was stable on Friday and he was to be removed from intensive care on Saturday, although he will remain in the hospital "for a number of days," Hospital Nursing Supervisor Kitty Maxwell said.

Philips was treated for her wound and released immediately, Hurd said.

The incident was not the first of its kind in Isla Vista, Hurd said, adding there is a lot of crime in this area which does not get publicized.

Russian Dissident Speaks To UCSB Audience About Country

By DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Reporter

"Dear Comrades, glory to the Communist party of the USSR. Long live Lenin. Our future is glorious communist paradise. Death to the Americans."

These words are spoken at the beginning of every activity in the Soviet Union be it a sporting event, a class lecture, radio or television program, a committee, a conference or any other meeting, according to emigrated Soviet dissident Leonid Feldman, who spoke at UCSB Thursday night at a lecture entitled "Why Do Russians Drink Vodka."

Feldman discussed his plight and those of thousands of other Jews in the Soviet Union. He emphasized the dismal and repressive environment Soviet Jews suffer, and expressed hope that the free world would do something about it. During the hour and a half he spoke, Feldman related to the audience what it is like to grow up in the Soviet Union labeled a Jew.

Feldman, who came from the Soviet Union five years ago during the peak of Soviet Jewish emigration, expressed hope that people in the United States and the free world would take it upon themselves to help the over two and a half million Jews in the Soviet Union with their fight for freedom.

"This is probably the easiest cause to fight for," Feldman said. He added people should take a few minutes out of each month and write a letter to Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov expressing dissatisfaction with his reluctance to let Jews emigrate.

"Every one of you has much more power than Ronald Reagan and George Schultz together," he said.

According to Feldman, the Jewish people in the Soviet Union suffer overt and sometimes violent anti-semitism which is in part encouraged by the government.

"The problem is the word religion is semi-illegal in the Soviet Union. You can find the word sometimes but it usually comes next to atheism," Feldman said. He gave as an example the State Museum of Religion and Atheism.

In the Soviet Union if a person publicly announces the fact he believes in God, "that person is automatically arrested and sent into a mental institution, and treated as a mentally sick individual," Feldman said. He added there is repression of religion in general, but the Jews have more problems due to the prevailing anti-semitic feeling in the Soviet Union.

"In the Soviet Union you will not find the word Jew or

Judaism in a textbook, or any other book for that matter," Feldman said, adding that being Jewish in the Soviet Union is not recognized as a religious belief, but as a political impurity or simply having Jewish ancestry.

He talked about his difficulty in finding out what being Jewish means and why he was persecuted. At the age of nine, Feldman's mother passed away. While his family sat on the floor mourning her death, in accordance with Jewish tradition, three KGB agents



Leonid Feldman

carefully written to selectively exclude any information which might be detrimental to the achievement of "the perfect communist state." Freedom of speech is so restricted that parents are afraid to tell their children their own ancestry. He told the story of a young hero in the Soviet Union who, after realizing his father had concealed a bag of rice from Stalin's soldiers, informed on his father. As a result, the father was hanged, and the boy proclaimed a hero of the republic.


"The problem is the word religion is semi-illegal in the Soviet Union."

—Leonid Feldman

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Opinion

Trimming The Fat

Emerging as the most pressing issue in the 1984 U.S. political scene is the runaway federal deficit. Fueled by massive increases in defense spending, and the unwillingness of President Reagan to address the growing problem, the 1983 deficit reached a record \$195.4 billion. In last Wednesday's State of the Union address, Reagan once again managed to successfully bury this critical issue among patriotic pleasantries, star trek and grandeur visions of economic recovery.

1980 campaign pledges to balance the budget notwithstanding, Reagan allowed the present deficit to reach three times as high as any other peace-time president. Sharply criticized by liberal and conservative economists alike, the Reagan budget is a time bomb which threatens not only our current economic recovery but any promise of future stability. If not curbed immediately, congressional economists estimate the national debt will reach \$325 billion by 1989.

There are three available options to decrease the deficit: 1) raise taxes 2) cut military spending or 3) cut domestic spending. Reagan has adamantly refused to employ the first method, stating on Wednesday that "Simple fairness dictates government must not raise taxes on families struggling to pay their bills." This comes as no surprise considering the address was basically a campaign speech. No presidential candidate wants to wear the political onus of a proposed tax hike.

The president is equally opposed to cuts in military spending. His cold war policies have dictated a massive — trillion dollar — long-range plan for military build-up. Due to this unparalleled defense spending, "The United States is safer, stronger and more secure in 1984 than before," according to the president. At least the defense industry is safe.

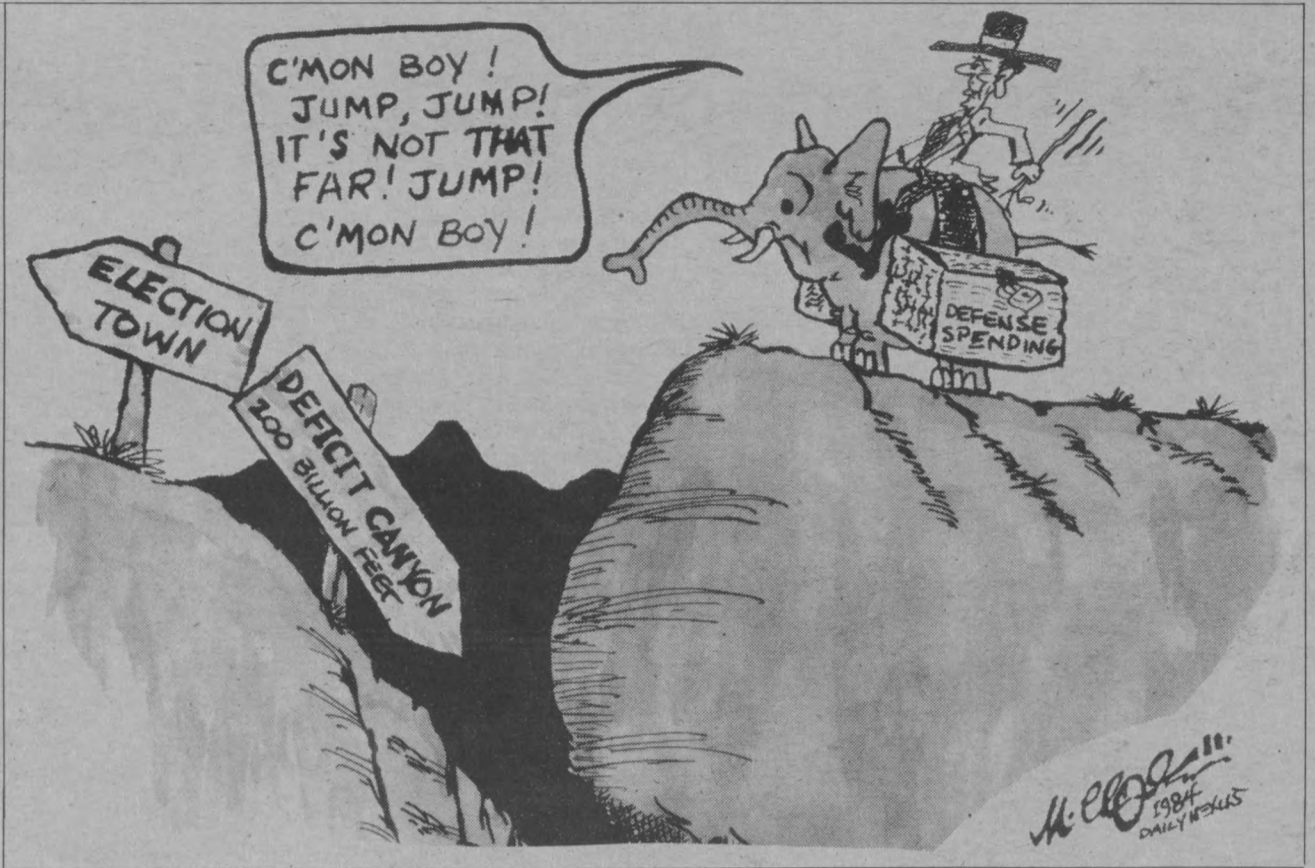
With reductions in military spending and tax increases effectively eliminated as alternatives, Reagan is again turning to cuts in domestic spending to solve the budget crisis. His opaquely outlined plan calls for the establishment of a bipartisan commission to make a "down-payment" of \$100 billion on the national debt over the next three years. Apparently, this is to be accomplished by trimming fat from domestic programs.

But a few things have been overlooked by the president in his haste to paint an election year gloss over the deficit problem.

The debt is expected to grow nearly \$500 billion over the next three year period. A \$100 billion reduction is nothing more than a band-aid solution. More important, federally funded social programs have already been dangerously trimmed of any "fat" they may have contained during the preceding three years of Reagan's term. According to David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management of the Budget, there is no waste, fraud or abuse left in the budget.

The only true fat to be found in this nation's budget lies in the Pentagon and Department of Defense. In past years the OMB has been reluctant to, and sometimes prevented from, closely auditing military spending. As a result, excessive waste and financial misuse run rampant in the defense budget.

Reagan's insistence on building up our defenses, establishing troops in Central America, protecting our interests in the Middle East, planting missiles in Western Europe have all pushed this nation's budget beyond our means. The president's overzealousness to provide for America's security is economically strangling the needy at home. A "safer, stronger and more secure nation" can only be maintained by providing for the people's basic needs.



LETTERS

Us vs. Them

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Thanks for providing an avenue of communication between students who might otherwise not have the opportunity to discuss issues (whether trivial or crucial) with each other.

In this case, I should like to take the time to address Steve Baughman, in reply to his letter from Jan. 24 (and, anyone else who wants to read along is welcome, too). It was titled "Evangelist", but it more directly addressed the problem of the Christian Attitude, which Steve — and I, too — has seen to be too often a case of Us vs. Them ("the Saved" vs. "the Unsaved", in popular Christian dialect).

Steve, I congratulate you for your integrity, which is unquestioned; for turning from Christ in all honesty rather than just blindly, emptily going through motions shows that you value truthful actions and hold hypocrisy in contempt. But — let us place the Church aside for the moment — I have to also ask you if you know of one recorded instance where Christ fostered the Us vs. Them mentality among his followers (anyone else who wishes to join in at this point may do so, also). The distinction between Christ and Christianity is a vast and important one, but it is all too often missed (for some as yet to me — unknown reason), and Christ is too often judged according to the company he keeps.

The truth is that a lot of — but not all — Christian churches "force" or otherwise "indoctrinate" their followers to adopt "an attitude of subtle condescension towards those who are not believers," but another truth is that the only attitude Jesus Christ en-

couraged his followers to take regarding fellow sinners was that of love and forgiveness. His distinction was not between the Saved and the Unsaved, but between himself and the rest of Humankind. He taught his followers that all were in need of God's mercy; that no one had lived up to God's "standard".

In fact, He taught that one of the ways in which a man could know that he was out of line with God's standard was the detection within himself of the "holier than thou" attitude — be it manifested as rascism, religious indignation, or maybe just selfishness.

Jesus Christ himself, who claimed to be God, washed his followers' feet.

So continue to warn others about that condescending attitude, but know that it is the attitude of men and not Christ (will anyone disagree? my phone number is 968-1039). And don't be so disturbed about Cliffe Knechtle's visits to the campus; as an evangelist of quite an unusual stripe I can assure you that he is trying to alleviate the "ignorance" of those students who would listen to him; trying to alleviate it, as you are, but by conveying knowledge of Jesus Christ and "his life, his teachings, his death, and his resurrection from the dead", as well as knowledge of the manifold flaws and foibles of his (human) followers.

Phillip L. Campbell

Protest

Editor, Daily Nexus:
It is a sad thing to read letters like Keith La Botz's in the Jan. 23 Nexus. All I can hope is that people laugh when they read his ignorant rhetoric, which appears as a hybrid of ultra right wing

conservatism and fascism.

Keith expresses his dissatisfaction with the protests at the Diablo Canyon nuclear powerplant. Keith points out that these protestors are trespassing on private property, clogging up our courts and jails, and have an unkempt appearance, which is not suitable.

Well, all I can say is, at least they're doing something. Non-violent protest has been around for a long time. In fact, last week we observed a state holiday in honor of a great leader of non-violent protest, Martin Luther King. I happen to think of civil disobedience and non-violent demonstration as the ultimate political statement. There are a few people out there who are saying, "I don't like that; it's wrong; And I'm going to say it." But then there are people like Keith, who are the passive citizens, who don't mind if they're lives are run by oil company executives and the few other businessmen whom are really in control of this country.

I don't wholeheartedly agree with the Diablo Canyon protest. But, I do agree with people being politically active. Get out there and let people know what you think, before they tell you what to think.

Chris Hopkins

Six

Editor, Daily Nexus:
(Attention: Malcolm Stein)

Though we realize that quite a bit of thought went into your letter to the Nexus (Jan. 19), it is our belief that a few things should be pointed out to you. For instance, your name, Malcolm Stein, has twelve letters if it. Take that number and divide it by two, (first and last name), and you have six — that's two sixes. Likewise, if you take your first name, Malcolm, (which consists of seven letters), subtract one

from it, (one is the number of first names, of course), you also wind up with six. There are your three sixes, Malc.

Did you also notice that the name Malcolm Stein has the same number of letters as the name Richard Nixon? I figured we might as well point that out, as long as we're on the subject.

Last, we noticed that your name, when taken syllable by syllable, refers to three eternal evils: Mal, which is the Latin pronunciation of the word 'bad', colm, which when taken phonetically refers to something not worthy of the Nexus, and finally Stein, which as everyone knows is a container for alcohol, (a drug responsible for the corruption of a great deal of this nation's youth).

Whether you hold credence in this enlightenment or not is up to you, Malcolm, but may I put forward one final point: When considering the number of letters in anyone's name, even the word "Satan" has more letters than you seem to have I.Q. points.

Get real!

Eric Platt
Paul Hom
And Others

Karma

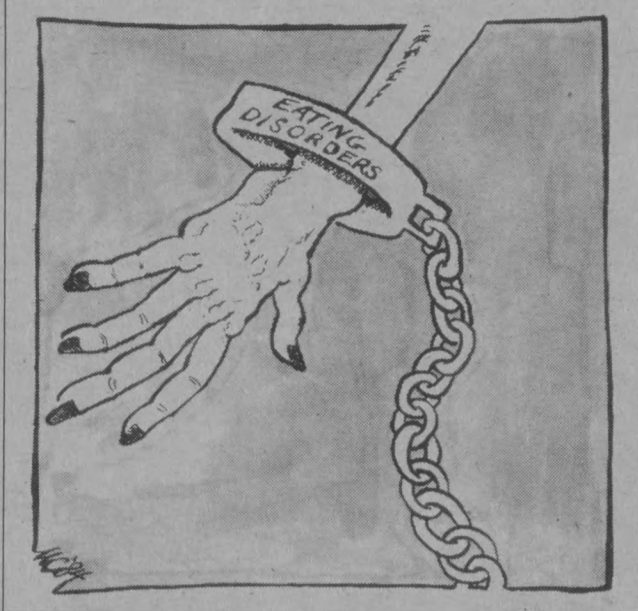
Editor, Daily Nexus:
This letter is to the person who stole my watch from inside my backpack while I was on a study break last Tuesday night (1/24). All I have to say is bad karma. I may have to live without my watch, but you'll have to live with yourself. It'll come back to you, in one form or another, and then you'll be the one wondering why.

Good karma would be to return the watch. I'll give you this chance. I live at 6622 Del Playa #2, that's upstairs. Leave it on the doorstep late at night if you wish. I don't need to see you. Think about it.

Mark Alexander

by Berke Breathed





Eating Disorders

This week of Jan. 30-Feb. 4 is Eating Disorders Awareness Week, co-sponsored by the UCSB Counseling Center, Student Health Service, A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, and the Women's Center. The purpose of the week is to educate students, faculty and staff about eating disorders — what they are, how they develop, and where to go for help. Information will be provided through a) a series of articles in the Nexus, b) pamphlets and other resources available at the UCen from 12-1 p.m. during the week, c) films and discussions at Cafe Interim on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m., and d) a conference for the UCSB community Feb. 4 in the UCen Pavilion from 12-4 p.m.

"Eating disorders" is a term used to describe a variety of behaviors related to eating problems. Patterns of eating are problematic when they become personally disturbing, potentially self destructive, and resistant to attempts to change them. Overeating, compulsive eating, compulsive dieting, anorexia nervosa, and bulimia are all considered eating disorders. Negative self statements

for success, happiness, and acceptance.

In terms of relationships, thoughts of "Since I'm so fat, no one will want to get to know me" or "He will only like me if I'm skinny" can lead to isolating oneself or compulsive eating and dieting rather than social interactions and healthier eating. Most negative self statements are not accurate reflections of oneself or others, but reflections of one's own fears and doubts. Further, the intense focus on eating can substitute for taking risks and seeking out new relationships. Hiding behind a public persona of a "together" person while hiding an eating disorder makes close, rewarding relationships difficult to maintain. For that reason, controlling weight through compulsive or destructive behaviors brings only temporary relief and later feelings of failure. Negative self statements support a cycle of dieting, eating, failing and increased dieting which results in feelings of uncontrollability, shame and inadequacy. Once the cycle is established, these statements can become automatic triggers for self damaging eating behaviors.

Just as self statements can support eating problems, other self statements can support a positive self image and sense of worth. Thoughts of "My body's not perfect but it's mine and it's OK" or "If he likes me, it will be because he accepts me just as I am" reflect an increased sense of self worth and self acceptance. Transforming negative self statements to positive ones and changing negative eating patterns are not simple tasks. An increased awareness of what eating disorders are, a personal assessment of one's own eating behaviors and self statements, and if needed, some counseling on overcoming eating problems are the initial steps.

Mary Prieto-Bayard is a counselor at UCSB Counseling Center.

Criticism Without Action

By VANESSA GRIMM
Editor-In-Chief

In the midst of the Nexus' Grenada/racism controversy last quarter, I was given some wise philosophy by our campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace: whenever there's a free press, there will always be the possibility of something *unsavory* making its way to print. And, as Wallace pointed out, the only guaranteed solution to this problem is censorship.

The *Daily Nexus* attempts to provide the UCSB readership with a wide variety of news occurring on campus and in the surrounding area. Persons or groups having censor-power would hinder our ability to provide this service. And, though in recent months the paper has received mostly complaints that our problems center on staff diversity, there have been no responses offering concrete solutions. A "concrete solution" requires those in opposition take the initiative into their own hands. The editors have taken some measures within their power to enhance staff diversity, but the major impetus must come from outside the Nexus office.

Problems arose after a cartoon featuring a stereotype of a black resident of Grenada appeared on the editorial page. The paper's editors were labeled as racist. Concern on the part of the Nexus editors, Black Student Union and other campus members resulted in two meetings to discuss possible methods for improving staff diversity. The printing of the cartoon also resulted in a letter to the United States Civil Rights Commission, as well as letters to all minority organizations registered with the Activities Planning Center and the directors of the Educational Opportunity Program requesting suggestions.

We never received any response to the letters sent to the minority organizations. Prior to sending these letters, we did receive a proposal requesting that we devote a free full page weekly to minority issues and immediately create a minority editor position on our editorial board. As far as a weekly page goes, the Nexus is perfectly willing to offer any campus organization such a page at public service rates. The group then writes the needed articles, prepares the photos, and organizes layout and paste-up. The group organizing the page has access to Nexus equipment and help from staff members.

An editorial board position, however, cannot be created *immediately* under any circumstances. In order to be an effective editorial board member, a person needs to be highly familiar with the paper and the day-to-day stories the paper prints. The only way to gain this experience is to start as a writer and work up through the ranks. This type of ladder-climbing procedure is a

necessary feature of most businesses and organizations.

I think it is important to note that not all the members of the current editorial board are white; we have had a Chicano student on our board since the beginning of the school year.

Even though we have minority students on our staff, we are planning to begin a minority recruitment program spring quarter. A student will be selected through an application process and will receive approximately \$200 to help pay his/her reg fees for that quarter. We are basing our recruitment program on the one now used by the *UCLA Daily Bruin*.

The paper also has created a vox populi following our Sunday editorial board meetings. The 1 p.m. vox populi was created to give students and community members an opportunity to talk with Nexus editors on issues they foresee as important in the future or to relay possible stories to the staff. Obviously, this measure is geared toward *all* readers, not just our minority readership.

The vox populi should not, however, be confused with the Press Council. Though the Nexus editorial board will be interested in discussing current issues during vox populi, it does not wish to see debates digress into griping or complaining over staff policy. Issues such as this should be addressed by the Press Council. The council will handle these problems more adeptly since its members are composed of students and faculty who have no bias toward the newspaper.

As always, the editorial pages and the letters section are options available to all Nexus readers. Persons or groups can arrange bi-weekly and weekly columns with the editorials editor. Readers are also encouraged to submit columns without prior arrangement. The editorial board urges disgruntled readers to take advantage of this open forum to express their views.

As one letter writer last quarter put it: it's time the Nexus pulled up its "journalistic pants." This newspaper is not a tool to be manipulated by any persons, groups or organizations — including the administration and the Associated Students. A paper that kowtows to the wants and laments of others is no better than a paper which censors its news. The Nexus serves an important function in this community: it is the only daily source of print news on campus events. We do want to know how our readers perceive the paper, but continual criticism without action is the equivalent of apathy. And, apathy never courts success or achievements.

Vanessa Grimm is editor-in-chief of the Nexus.

Joseph Kraft

Meese: Another Sidekick Gallops Into Power

With his nomination of Edwin Meese for Attorney General, Ronald Reagan has underscored the two distinguishing characteristics of his cabinet appointments. The first is finding the most conservative man he can find for the job, any job. The second is hiring his sidekicks for the most sensitive posts.

Like the recently installed Secretary of the Interior, William Clark, Ed Meese's prime qualification for high office is his unquestioning loyalty to the president. Tonto to Reagan's Lone Ranger, Pancho to Reagan's Cisco Kid, Meese has followed the celluloid cowboy down the dusty trails of rightwing politics since Reagan first rode out of the West vowing to restore a rough frontier sense of law and order.

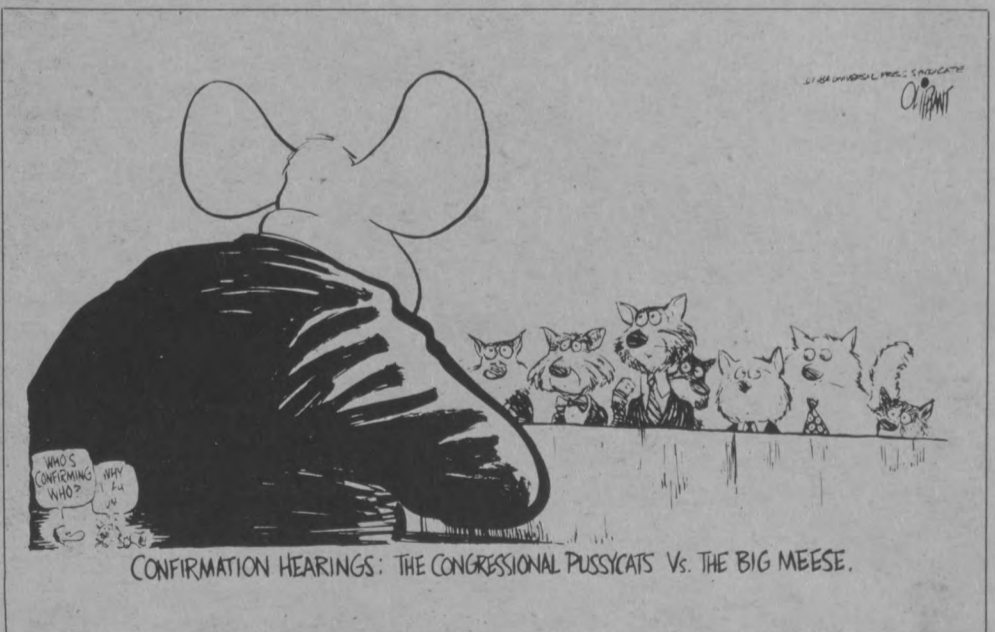
That he has most certainly done. Through William French Smith — the departing Attorney General, a sidekick who served as Reagan's personal lawyer and financial advisor before riding to Washington — Reagan has remade the Justice Department in his own image. He has abandoned bussing, abandoned enforcement of civil rights laws, attacked the Freedom of Information Act, stepped up electronic surveillance of the citizenry and practically demolished all regulatory to big-bucks corporate mergers.

With French departing to play a key role in Reagan's re-election campaign, justice will be left to Meese's tender mercies. Just

how tender is Meese? Well, consider that when Reagan first noticed him, the future top shyster was campaigning for the death penalty, lobbying for police and district attorneys associations and generally serving as a point man for ideologues of the far-right. Before that, as deputy district attorney of Alameda County, California, Meese was the quintessential small-minded, small town D.A. When students at the University of California demonstrated for the right to exercise free political speech on campus, Meese had them arrested. When others protested the Vietnam-era military draft, it was Meese who slammed the jailhouse door tight behind them.

He hasn't changed much since then. A thumbnail biography of the man, published in a San Francisco newspaper, had this to say about Meese, under "hobbies": "Listening to police calls on his home radio, collects police memorabilia such as small model squad cars and, according to one biography, statuettes of pigs." Statuettes of pigs? An acquired taste, no doubt, but there is a logical consistency to Meese's leisure time activities.

And to his public life. Meese's long-standing antipathy to civil liberties can logically be expected to continue after he is confirmed as AG by the Republican-controlled Senate. So, too, can Meese's adroitness at combining his reactionary politics with a shrewd sense of public



relations.

This shrewdness dovetails with that of his patron. In 1966, Reagan was elected governor of California by capitalizing on public fear and distrust of dissidents. In 1980, Reagan was elected president by exploiting a similar tactic: capitalizing on public resentment of minorities, worries about deficit spending and disgust with Jimmy Carter's ineptitude. True to form, Ed Meese galloped right behind Reagan into power.

Soon, the ex-small town prosecutor will be the number one legal eagle in the land. And he is likely to remain so for sometime, due to the fact that the Democratic Party has

yet to come up with a candidate who appears capable of unhorsing Meese's boss. Walter Mondale campaigns like a cadaver; John Glenn has, indeed, the slight stuff; Gary Hart has yet to realize that life isn't much like "Doonesbury." George McGovern is a worthy alternative, but he has no organization, and Jesse Jackson can't win, but he's at least making things interesting.

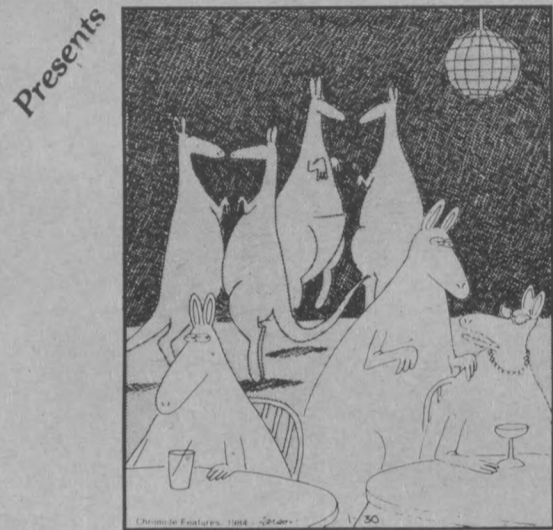
The implications of all that, of course, go far beyond the Justice Department. More on the Dems, especially the clever Jackson, soon. No more, I hope, on Meese for a while. Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

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Public Education on Defense Budget and Nuclear Arms Needed

By TAMMY ABRAMS
Nexus Reporter

To educate the public to make informed decisions on proposed defense spending, a workshop sponsored by the Peace Resource Center was held Saturday.

Due to the high technology of military systems in this country "the citizen is naked in the face of good propaganda," Sheila Tobias, feminist educator and author said.

"Being informed is empowering," she said, adding being educated about the nuts and bolts of weapons systems makes understanding the news easier. As a result, intelligent and effective debate on arms issue is possible.

Tobias presented materials aimed at teaching the public about United States weaponry. The technology of the military is far beyond the present understanding of the average person, which results in a mystical, helpless feeling toward the subject of the arms race, she said. A well educated public will be able to make informed decisions on matters of proposed defense spending and will be able to see fallacious propaganda for what it is.

Tobias focused on arms technology because the great quantities of tax money spent on weapons research and development should be of interest to everyone, she said. By lowest estimates, 29 cents out of every tax dollar goes to the \$240 billion defense budget with some estimates reaching as high as 46 cents per tax dollar, according to Tobias.

The tremendous cost of weaponry becomes more apparent when compared to the cost of social programs. For instance, she said, instead of buying one \$50 million F-14 fighter plane, the U.S. could support a child abuse program for a year.

Following her general discussion, Tobias showed what she called a "classic case of propaganda." One of the new weapons systems under research is called High Frontier, which is promoted as "absolutely necessary for survival," is being publicized by the U.S. government through a rentable videotape. According to Tobias, the tape plays on the public's fear of "mutual assured destruction" which is the current theory of what the arms race is now headed toward.

The new system purports to be a non-nuclear, defense alternative to the traditional attack-oriented weapons systems the U.S. has which include land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, bombers, and 37 nuclear powered submarines.

The problems with this new system only become apparent under educated examination, Tobias said. In the first place, anti-ballistic weaponry is outlawed in a treaty the U.S. has with Russia, she said.

Furthermore, she added, the U.S. only has the technology to build the first part of the three phase system, while the tape states this country has most of the technology needed to implement the device. In addition, she said, the effectiveness of this new weaponry is based on the false assumption that Russia will stand still in new weapons technology and won't devise a system to offset High Frontier.

To an ignorant viewing public, Tobias said, the new system sounds very promising because it is not nuclear and it can't kill anyone.

Tobias ended the workshop with a glimpse of her slide show entitled "Know Your Own Weapons" a "crash course" on weapons offering basic information regarding all types of United States and Soviet weaponry. The

presentation points out the "precipitous rise" in tax dollars allotted to procurement, research and development of weaponry in the United States.

From 1977 to 1984 Tobias said the national defense budget has doubled from \$1.2 billion to \$2.4 billion.



Sheila Tobias

"The citizen is naked in the face of good propaganda."
—Sheila Tobias

Female View Of Arms Race Discussed

By ELLI VEIDEMAN
Nexus Reporter

Because women are often viewed as "emotional and irrational" when dealing with issues of nuclear war, a feminist perspective on the arms race was given by author Sheila Tobias at UCSB Friday evening.

Women are seen as approaching the issue as pacifists, mothers and "life-givers" with more of a concern toward the health issues of nuclear war rather than the political and doctrinal issues, Tobias said.

She cited this fear of the "political naivety" of women as a reason for hesitation on the part of other feminists to get involved in the national defense issue. The fear of being labeled irrational and emotional kept many feminists from becoming active, she said, adding the "risk to their self-image as liberated women" was too great.

For these reasons Tobias said, she initially met some hostility and found herself lacking support until she was able to relay her message that the conflict experienced by feminists could be resolved if they would see activism in this vital issue did not have to be from an "old-fashioned" standpoint. Criticism of the arms race could be "feminist in its nature," if women approached it as equals who were studied in the doctrines of the subject rather than as emotional appeallists, she said.

Tobias, an educator in the humanities at Wesleyan University and co-founder of the National Organization for Women, is also co-author of *The People's Guide to National Defense*, which she wrote to demystify the complexities of national defense, weaponry and military spending for the lay reader.

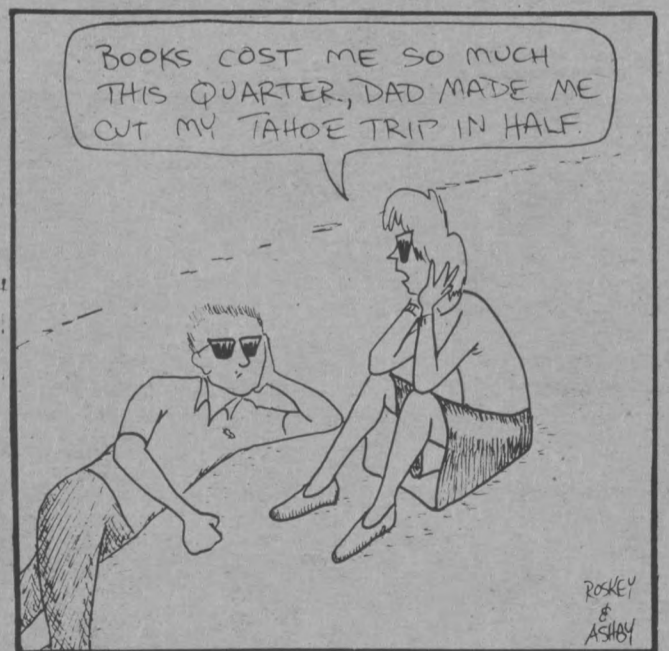
Tobias added the book serves to educate men as well as women so all can approach the issue with the concrete information necessary to make critical analysis.

The guide is geared to matters of the defense policy,
(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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Awareness Week

Eating Disorders Among UCSB Students Discussed

By GINA COLIN
Nexus Reporter

Because people are "generally ashamed of having eating problems" and in order to bring the problem out of the closet, Eating Disorders Awareness Week will take place on campus Jan. 30 to Feb. 4, according to Louise Ousley, an intern at the Counseling Center and coordinator of the week.

In response to the large number of requests the counseling center has received for eating disorders therapy, the week was organized to provide information to UCSB students, staff and faculty about eating disorders, their medical and psychological effects and how to deal with them.

"We figured people on campus needed to be more educated about what eating disorders are and how to overcome them and what help is available," Ousley said. Eating Disorders Awareness Week is for anyone who has an eating problem or knows someone who has one, Ousley said.

The week will focus on the three main types of eating disorders: anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and compulsive eating. "Anorexia nervosa is mainly self-starvation. People feel the need to be a certain size and start dieting and get out of control and starve themselves," Roma Colwell, member of the Counseling and Career Center task force, said.

Bulimia, the second type of eating disorder is the other extreme. "Bulimia is considered the gorge-purge syndrome. People keep eating until throwing up and won't eat for a couple hours and start again. They don't have to worry about getting fat," Colwell, who is also coordinator of A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, said.

The last eating disorder, compulsive eating, is the most common among college students. "People are always eating, they don't know how to control it anymore," Colwell explained.

The Counseling and Career Center task force will

have tables in front of the UCen throughout the week between noon and 1 p.m. to answer questions and provide information to the UCSB community about eating problems. "We will hand out two flyers, the first one will give references to people on the different places on campus and off campus to go to. The second one will give names of magazines and books on the subject," Colwell said.

Two movies about eating disorders will be shown on campus at the Cafe Interim. *Killing Us Softly*, a movie on "how media, through advertisements, tell you or show you what a perfect person should look like," Corwell said, will be shown on Jan. 31 at 4 p.m. The other one on bulimia, *I Don't Have To Hide*, will be shown on Feb. 2 also at 4 p.m. Both movies will be followed by discussions.

On Saturday, Feb. 4 a conference will be given on the medical and psychological aspects of eating disorders. "We call it 'Hungry for Help,'" Ousley said.

Life Out Of Context

Outside UCSB Art Museum:
"How was Greece?"
"Oh, I never made it."
"Me neither."

Two men at Claim Jumper restaurant, Mission Viejo:
"How far is it from Michigan to Florida?"
"About a thousand miles."
"O.K. We could fly to Michigan and rent the car and drive it down to Florida."

Man speaking to woman over lunch:
"I could go through surgery without anaesthesia, but put an instrument in my mouth and I just *freak out*."

by DJK



JOHN VAN KIRK/NEXUS

To explore issues concerning future oil development in the Santa Barbara channel, a conference focusing on energy, economics and the environment was held Saturday marking the 15th anniversary of the Santa Barbara oil spill.

Because the Jan. 28, 1969

oil spill sparked concern throughout Santa Barbara and the nation about the effects of oil development in the channel, this conference was held to observe the anniversary of the spill and explore new ideas to improve the environmental situation.

Among the speakers at

the "January 28, 1969-1984 Conference" at Santa Barbara City College were (from left to right) City Council member Tom Rogers, State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Director of Independence Energy Producers in Sacramento Jan Hamrin.



JOHN VAN KIRK/NEXUS

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Money Received By IVCC For Purchase Of Symbolic Plaque

By JAMES ALEXANDER
Nexus Staff Writer

Victory came to the Isla Vista Community Council Thursday morning when the Santa Barbara County Parks Commission voted 3-2 to provide \$400 for a plaque to commemorate the Isla Vista Tree.

The plaque will symbolize the right of Isla Vista residents to have agencies of self-government, IVCC

representative Malcolm Gault-Williams said. IVCC representative Malcolm Gault-Williams said.

IVCC representative Diane Conn said the money is a small token to ask for considering the inspiration drawn from the original tree, which once stood at I.V. park, but was destroyed during a storm. "I.V. is really such a special place" there should not be a problem with funding the plaque, she said.

The IVCC had asked the commission for \$300-\$400 to pay for the plaque, Gault-Williams said.

For almost a year, following a vote by I.V. citizens in a town meeting in favor of the idea, the IVCC had requested funding from the county for the plaque, Gault-Williams said.

In its first request, the IVCC also asked for a tree to replace the original that had fallen from the bluffs at county-owned I.V. park, Gault-Williams said. The tree has already been replaced, he added.

The initial request for a plaque had been denied by Director of County Parks Mike Pahos. It was refused

according to a statement issued by IVCC, "because of what was perceived as (an) excessive cost (for) the plaque and the wording was an advertisement for I.V. incorporation." At the meeting, Gault-Williams said the wording was passed in a "public forum in a democratic way."

Gault-Williams said the IVCC feared the self governance movement could disappear if money for the plaque was not received. IVCC representative Glenn Lazof added Isla Vista citizens would think the IVCC is not doing its job in the community if they were denied the plaque.

County Parks Commission representative from the third district Susan Pulanski said the IVCC had not received "their day in court" in the earlier request for funding. Pulanski said she wanted to see the IVCC goal achieved.

Fifth district representative June Shaw said the county parks department's responsibility was completed in replacing the tree. The county should not be responsible for a plaque, she added.

The IVCC has no money

and can't afford the plaque, Gault-Williams said, adding the county should pay for the plaque because it is a county park.

Compared to the \$75,000 in revenue the county receives each year from the Holly oil platform offshore from the park, the cost is relatively small, Gault-Williams said. Only \$6,000 each year is spent on the park and that comes from another fund, he added.

In response to the IVCC argument, Pulanski made a motion to recommend the County Parks Commission "approve \$400 towards the purchase and installation (of) the plaque for the I.V. Tree."

The motion was seconded by Second District Representative Sterling Iverson.

Commenting on the narrow victory, and the year required to reach it, I.V. Community Affairs Director Carmen Lodise said, "It was an excellent example of how county government works and how we are treated by the county." And, he added, "it was an example of the tenacity of Isla Vista community government pursuing community goals."

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Arts & Lectures Winter Events

THE ARTS ARE ALIVE AT UCSB

Arts & Lectures 1983-84 performing arts season is almost half over — and it's been enormously successful. The audience for professional theater, dance and music grows steadily larger; so far, almost every show has sold out. Audience awareness of the performing arts grows also, as more and more students become involved in residency activities of visiting artists, and begin to see the artists' creative process "firsthand."

SEQUENTIA

The intertwining themes of love and lamentation fascinated poet-musicians seven centuries ago. Love poetry — in Latin or the vernacular — covered a wide range of expression from the sublime meditations of spiritual adoration to the more direct and downright earthy verses about peasant love. Even death laments (*planctus*) in honor of actual persons, historical events, or biblical heroes served as vehicles for great outpourings of love. In the love-ethic of courtly society, suffering and lamentation were the proper expressions of courtly love, *fin' amor*.

On Wednesday, February 1, the vocal-instrumental ensemble *Sequentia* will present "Love and Lamentation in Medieval France," music from the noble and courtly society of the Champagne as well as from the clerics, students and intellectuals of Paris in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

In addition to their Campbell Hall concert, *Sequentia* will lecture in Music 15, lead a master class for UCSB Music students, and present a free mini-concert at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art Auditorium at noon on Wednesday, February 1.

I SOLISTI DI ZAGREB

This internationally renowned Yugoslav string ensemble appears on Tuesday, February 7. *I Solisti di Zagreb* (which means "the soloists from Zagreb") per-



Oberlin Dance Collective

forms music ranging from Baroque to classical to contemporary; their UCSB program features works by Corelli, Handel, Janacek, Lhotka, Papandopulo, Britten, and Shostakovich.

Founded in 1953 through Radio-Television Zagreb, *I Solisti* has performed without a conductor since 1968, possible only because of the high degree of discipline, virtuosity and orchestral unity that has developed through years of the same artists performing together. (This season marks *I Solisti*'s thirtieth anniversary and their thirteenth North American tour.)

Their orchestral unity was best described by the *London Daily Telegraph*: *I*

Solisti's performances resemble "... one glorious sounding instrument. Their beautiful ensemble playing and their unstinting dedication to music-making have won *I Solisti di Zagreb* the reputation as peer of any chamber orchestra within memory."

OBERLIN DANCE COLLECTIVE

The second of two major dance events this winter, Oberlin Dance Collective performs on Saturday, February 11. Remaining tickets are very limited; the show is sure to sell out early.

ODC dances the works of its four resi-

dent choreographers, accompanied by music from all traditions: classical, contemporary, jazz, rock & roll. The dancers' clowning and humorous irreverence — lots of running and falling, sliding and jumping — make them enjoyable to audiences of all levels of dance awareness.

But the fun never overshadows the impressive technical achievements of an ODC performance. As one critic wrote, "The fact that they can be wacky without ever letting the audience forget that they are accomplished dancers is a rare gem of talent in the dance world."

Artistic Director Brenda Way's work evidences a rigorous concern for form, an athletic style, and a delight in the unconventional. While much of her work can be viewed as "post-modern," her interest in experimentation has not lessened her demand for technical excellence or her concern for audience appeal.

In addition to their Saturday performance and master classes in the Dance Division, ODC will give a free lecture-demonstration on Friday, February 10, at 4:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

All shows begin at 8:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall unless otherwise indicated.

The Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company will present a unique five-actor version of *Twelfth Night*, the full-length Shakespeare play. Because the first two shows have already sold out (Friday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 3 at 2:00 p.m.), A&L has scheduled a third performance for Saturday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m.; tickets will be available starting on Friday, January 27.

The Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company will also present an anthology program, *Pinter This Evening* (readings from Pinter's works including the complete play *Old Times*), one time only: Wednesday, February 29 at 8:00 p.m. Limited seating is still available.

Union Protests...

(Continued from front page) The anti-union firm of Brown, Burke and Associates have been paid \$125,000 to organize the university's campaign, which includes soliciting voters by telephone and mail with anti-union literature.

The UC-AFT is principally fighting for employment security, Elnor said. Teachers want guarantees that they will have jobs next year. The UC-AFT is also seeking to unite service categories. Another demand is part-time teachers be allowed the same health benefits as other faculty.

The union would like departments to fund lectures and speeches that professors give at various universities and colleges. "We don't think that it is fair for the faculty to pay their own expenses to travel to another school so that they can give a speech. The university should pay for it, not the individual," Elnor said.

The UC-AFT has blamed the labor relations staffs on all the campuses and U.C. President Gardner's office for implementing the fight against unionization, Elnor said.

Ballots will be taken no later than Jan. 31, and will be counted on Feb. 4.

Olympics Housing Program

For as little as \$29 a day, American and international visitors to the '84 summer Olympics can participate in a program that offers low cost accommodations and meals. "Olympics Visitor Housing," a 3,000 bed program designed to fill the gap of much needed inexpensive accommodations, was announced by ASTra Tours & Travel.

Located within 30 minutes of the Olympic Stadium, modern residence halls of the finest private universities — the Claremont Colleges and Biola University — offer standard hotel conveniences: Maid and linen services for double and single rooms, many with private baths, taxes and a full "all you can eat" American breakfast buffet are included in the daily rate. Optional meal plans for lunch and dinner start at \$9.50 a day.

Guests will be housed on spacious landscaped grounds featuring tennis courts, swimming pools and public

lounges where they can meet other visitors from around the world. Added amenities consisting of concerts, sports competitions, transportation to venues, and sightseeing services make this the most exciting and complete housing concept for the '84 Games.

More than 10 National Olympic Committees have already secured reservations. "These groups are looking forward to meeting and living with Americans from all walks of life, and cultural exchange in the Olympic spirit," states Pfefferkorn.

"Olympics Visitor Housing" will be open July 20-Aug. 20, 1984, and can be booked for 7-, 11-, or 21-day stays. For complete information and reservations for groups and individuals, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the organizer, ASTra Tours & Travel, 10929 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90024

Director...

(Continued from front page) Buttny has tried to structure the co-op to meet his ideas. For example, she said Buttny has used the master lease program, which enables the co-op to lease the units from the private owner and "sublease" to its members. This helps "stabilize the student housing market" and increase the co-op's chances of acquiring housing in the future.

Reflecting on his year as executive director and the changes occurring in the co-op, Buttny noted the master lease program which has allowed the co-op to triple in size. Additionally, the owner invested over \$100,000 in maintenance costs, contributing to the quality of the housing offered, Buttny said.

Buttny believes now that the potential for the co-op superstructure — property management, maintenance, rent collections and bookkeeping — has been realized in his term, so "the next real focus is on the internal development of the co-op."

Rochdale Administrative Director Patti Bradley said one of Buttny's contributions was "establishing systems" for the workings of the co-op. "He brought the co-op through a big transformation," she said referring to the jump from managing four buildings to seven and the resultant increase in members.

Buttny helped create the position of member services director to educate members and hear their grievances, a program which he says has produced "positive results" and still has "a lot of potential." Buttny said whoever the personnel committee decides to hire should have the ability to deal with this aspect of the co-op.

Since Buttny expects to leave the post by the first of April, the personnel committee has set a tentative hiring deadline of March 1 to enable the new appointee to work with Buttny during the transition, Altizer explained.



the movies

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Men's Volleyball

UCLA Captures UCSB Tourney

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor
and
Tom Scutti
Nexus Sports Writer

It was like *deja vu* for the UCSB men's volleyball team.

For the second weekend in a row they made the finals of a volleyball tournament, only to find themselves facing the defending national champions and top ranked UCLA Bruins.

The two teams met Saturday night to decide the championship of the UCSB Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational Tournament before an enthusiastic crowd at the Events Center.

The week before, the Bruins had easily defeated the Gauchos in the finals of the All-Cal Tournament, and the story was the same this week. The Bruins wasted little time in handing the Gauchos their third defeat of the season with an easy 15-3, 15-10 victory.

The two teams reached the finals by going undefeated in their six preliminary matches in the tournament. UCLA breezed through the tournament field, not losing a single game in any of their matches. For the Gauchos the road to the finals was a little tougher.

UCSB began the tournament with a 15-4, 15-7 win over Occidental College on Friday morning. They followed this with a 15-6, 15-10 victory over Cal-State Sacramento. The next match for the Gauchos was against the 13th ranked team from Cal-State Northridge. This match was no more trouble for the Gauchos than any other on the first day as they defeated the Matadors 15-5, 15-2. BYU was the last victim for the Gauchos on Friday as they fell to UCSB 15-0, 15-7.

"I was pleased with today's play," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "The blocking was good overall, we had good passing and we served tough. It was a good team effort."

Preston was pleased with Chris Larson's play throughout the day, and with the play of Jamie Mearns in the morning matches.

By going undefeated in their pool on Friday the Gauchos advanced into one of the two winner's brackets for Saturday's matches. In the bracket with the Gauchos were BYU, USC and Cal-State Long Beach.

The 49ers from Long Beach were the first opponents for

UCSB on Saturday morning.

The Gauchos started off strong with a 15-9 win in the first game of the match. In the second game the tables were turned as Long Beach took advantage of UCSB mistakes and sluggish play to claim a 15-4 win in game two.

With the match at 1-1 the two teams came back on the court for game three, but the Gauchos were not in the game in the beginning. Long Beach used some strong serving by Greg Butler to forge an 8-2 lead.

The Gauchos got it together and closed the gap at 10-8, but the 49ers answered with two more points. Preston's response was to call a time-out with the Gauchos trailing 12-8.

"I told them a couple things about the centers, and advised them about the block," Preston said later of the meeting during the time-out. "Overall I was pretty positive."

The result of Preston's words of wisdom was a UCSB rally that saw the Gauchos score the next seven points to win the game and the match by a 15-12 score.

After the match Preston said that he had expected a tough match from Long Beach. "It was an early match (9 a.m.) and Long Beach is talented. I also think that the guys were looking past this to USC." The Trojans were the next opponents for the Gauchos later in the afternoon.

At the start of the match against USC, it seemed that the Gauchos were looking ahead again, and they found themselves one down after dropping the first game 15-8. With an all-around team effort, the Gauchos fought back to tie the match at one game apiece with a 15-13 victory in game two.

At the beginning of the third and final game, it seemed that the Gauchos' dreams of returning to the finals were about to end. USC jumped out to a 4-0 lead before UCSB had a chance. Jared Huffman had other ideas, however. He quickly got the Gauchos back in the game with three powerful serves, and after two aces by Sean Fallowfield, the Gauchos took the lead for good, and finally won 15-7.

"Jared's jump serve was definitely the turning point in the game," Preston said afterwards. "Not only did he change our momentum, but he got the crowd going."

After the match Preston said that he was glad to be in the finals, but the match against UCLA would not be a "cakewalk." How right he was.

PCAA Basketball

Irvine Downs UCSB In Hoop Play

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor
Basketball games are often decided on the foul line. Although charity shots were not solely responsible for the game's outcome, they did play a pivotal role in the Runnin' Gauchos 78-67 loss to the University of California Irvine Anteaters yesterday afternoon in a sparsely populated Events Center.

The Gauchos fell to 1-7 in the PCAA and 6-11 overall with their eighth loss in their last nine ball games. Irvine has won its last five, putting the team in second place in the conference with a 7-2 mark (11-7 overall).

Twice in the final four minutes UCSB failed to convert crucial free-throw attempts into points.

Frank Horwath stepped to the line with 3:11 remaining and a chance to trim Irvine's lead to three points. But Horwath, a 70 percent free-throw shooter in conference play, missed the first attempt of his one-and-one situation. The Anteaters collected the rebound and scored four consecutive points to up their lead to nine, 74-65.

Tony Hopkins failed on the front end of his one-and-one with 56 ticks left and the Gauchos down by seven. Again the Anteaters snared the rebound and tallied four in a row, this time to close out the scoring.

The missed charity shots spoiled a Gaucho bid for a comeback which began at the opening tipoff. UCSB trailed the entire game but was able to stay close, never

trailing by more than 10.

The Gaucho fast break kept Irvine on its toes and provided the brunt of the UCSB attack.

Explaining the Runnin' Gaucho philosophy yesterday, Head Coach Jerry Pimm said, "I thought we had the advantage in the open court, so we tried to push the ball up the court."

The style of play was clearly advantageous to Hopkins who orchestrated the fast break, dishing out five assists and tossing in a team (and career) high 17 points.

"He (Pimm) felt they (Irvine players) couldn't get back on defense so it was to our advantage to push the ball up the floor and get a shot up quick before their big guys could get down to rebound," Hopkins said.

This was only the second


time on the season the Gauchos have shot over 50 percent from the floor, hitting 29 of their 57 shots for an even 51 percent.

But UCSB had trouble finding the bucket down the stretch when it sorely needed the points. "The shots were there, we had great shots, they just wouldn't go down," Pimm said of the Gauchos' futility in the closing minutes.

Scott Fisher, who fouled out with 3:15 left, finished with 14 points as Conner Henry posted 11. Senior guard Dedrick Brooks suprisingly led the Gauchos with six rebounds.

Tod Murphy paced the Anteaters with 18 points and nine boards.

The Gauchos return to play on Thursday when they travel to Logan, Utah to meet the Utah State Aggies.

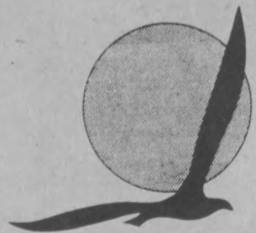


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Alcoholism On Campus...

(Continued from front page) leads to negative consequences such as, undergoing personality changes "after a few drinks," or driving while drunk indicates possible alcohol abuse.

But Claydon said it's not the physiological aspect of detoxification that is the main hurdle to get past, since it typically takes only 48-72 hours to "dry-out." He cited the psychological craving and desperation for a drink "to feel okay" as the major roadblock to recovery.

Of the students who participated in the self-reported anonymous survey, five percent answered yes to a question asking if they had a drinking problem, Claydon said. More males (19 percent) than females (2.5-3 percent) reported having a drinking problem. One in five fraternity males admitted to drinking problems. By contrast, sorority women seem to be the most responsible of all undergraduate populations, Claydon said.

"Any all-male environment exacerbates drinking problems due to tradition," Claydon said, adding half the students in the survey reported knowing a friend on campus with a drinking problem.

Findings such as these led to the formation of the Alcohol Policy Work Group, comprised of 18 student, faculty and staff members. The task force is split up in subcommittees to research the problem of alcohol abuse at UCSB and to "develop realistic guidelines," regarding an official alcohol policy, Lawson said.

She said the committee should be finishing a draft of suggested guidelines to be submitted to UCSB administrators in March.

Lawson said the sub-

committees are looking into such issues as alcohol in on-campus advertisements and media, sponsorship and subsidizing of alcohol on campus, requesting and approving guidelines for alcohol at on-campus events, bringing one's own alcohol to events on university property, allegations of alcohol abuse on campus, the use of alcohol at staff and faculty office parties and the alcohol education program.

Lawson pointed out that the education program is especially important for freshmen due to the "experimental nature of their first year away from home."

The task force is also suggesting that certain subpopulations come up with particular guidelines that are consistent with the final overall policy, Lawson said. This would include the Greek population, athletic groups, residence halls, and the Pub, although "the general consensus is that the Pub is tightening up," Lawson said.

The point of setting down

Diedre Anderson, resident assistant at Anacapa Residence Hall, also acts as representative for her hall on the action group TEQUILA, Team to Educate and Question Undergraduates and Increase Liquor Awareness.

Anderson isn't sure of the success of the Pub Night since not many people participated when it was held last quarter. However, many people were attracted the previous quarter when a band was featured along with free non-alcoholic drinks, Anderson said.

TEQUILA is also working to educate resident assistants on ways to handle people who drink too much or have possible problems, Anderson said. The effort is focused on not tuning people off but expressing concern for what could be another underlying problem, she explained.

Alcohol abuse is "usually a symptom of what is really going on," Anderson said, adding people may be referred to Claydon or the

"Drinking patterns set down in college follow through later in life."

—Peter Claydon

guidelines, she said is to help people make responsible decisions regarding alcohol consumption balanced against the university's responsibility.

Residence halls and the greek system have begun to shoulder their responsibilities by setting into motion educational groups which sponsor events that are non-alcoholic, such as Pub Night. Smoothies or non-alcoholic drinks are served for free at Pub Night in an effort to show students that drinking alcohol isn't necessary to have a good time.

counseling center if personal or academic problems do exist.

The Greek system's equivalent to TEQUILA is GRAPE, Greeks Responsible Use of Alcohol Participant Effort. Rick Dasanese, former GRAPE representative for the Sigma Nu house, said the educational groups provides movies, talks and a California Highway patrol presentation to discourage irresponsible drinking.

The CHP presentation is especially popular, Dasanese said, because two volunteers are selected to

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TODAY

HOW TO RENT AN I.V. APARTMENT: Community Housing Office presents a slide show, 7 p.m., San Rafael lounge. Get the scoop from the CHO staff.

LESBIAN RAP GROUP: First meeting, 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

UCSB ADVERTISING CLUB: Meeting to finalize market survey, 4 p.m., Snidecor 1649.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women Taking Action, part 2. Legislative advocacy. Learn to communicate your concerns and write effective letter to legislators.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Film: "No More Secrets." Film about the problem of children being sexually assaulted with discussion followed by Cherie Gurse, 12-2 p.m., Women's Ctr.


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Feminist Perspective Of War...

(Continued from pg.6)

weaponry and military expenditures. Initially Tobias said she viewed the information on weaponry as "ancillary to the main issue" but later discovered weapons are "more than a vocabulary" for the arms race; they are "the centerpiece of defense itself." She cited the 54 percent increase in weapon purchases and a 60 percent rise in the allocation of weapon research funds over the past four years as prime examples.

Tobias said irrationality is more often to be found in the defense decision-making sector itself rather than in its critics. As an example, she pointed out the military's "hardware orientation" or preferences for acquiring new machinery instead of new approaches for solving defense needs.

In addition, the persisting World War II attitude that "more is better" is inapplicable in today's world because

"we are no longer dealing with conventional weapons," Tobias said. Competition between the armed services on "hardware" issues in addition to a need for superiority on the international level is "behavior that smacks of rivalry," she added.

The virtue of being "outside the field" allows for a fresh perspective and a chance for feminists to develop critiques by doing some weapons learning and to subsequently draw up some alternative policies, Tobias said.

Tobias said she "would be surprised if nuclear freeze proposal went through the federal legislature. She expects opposition from hardware testers and developers in research who would feel "hamstrung and frustrated" if all weapons research was put to a halt.

"There is no defense against a nuclear weapon — some people don't understand this — we have redefined defense ourselves in the Nuclear Age with the word deterrence," Tobias concluded.

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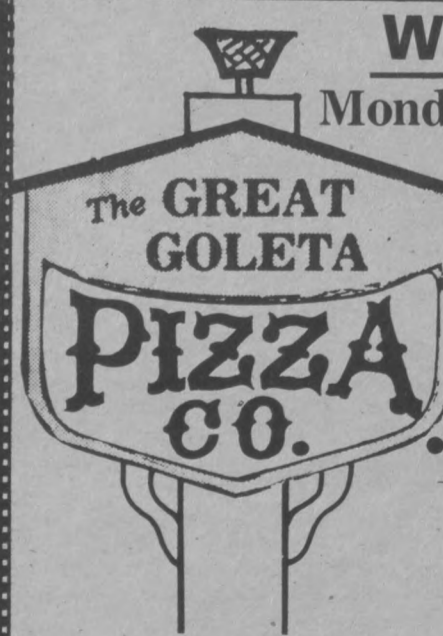
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