

# DAILY NEXUS

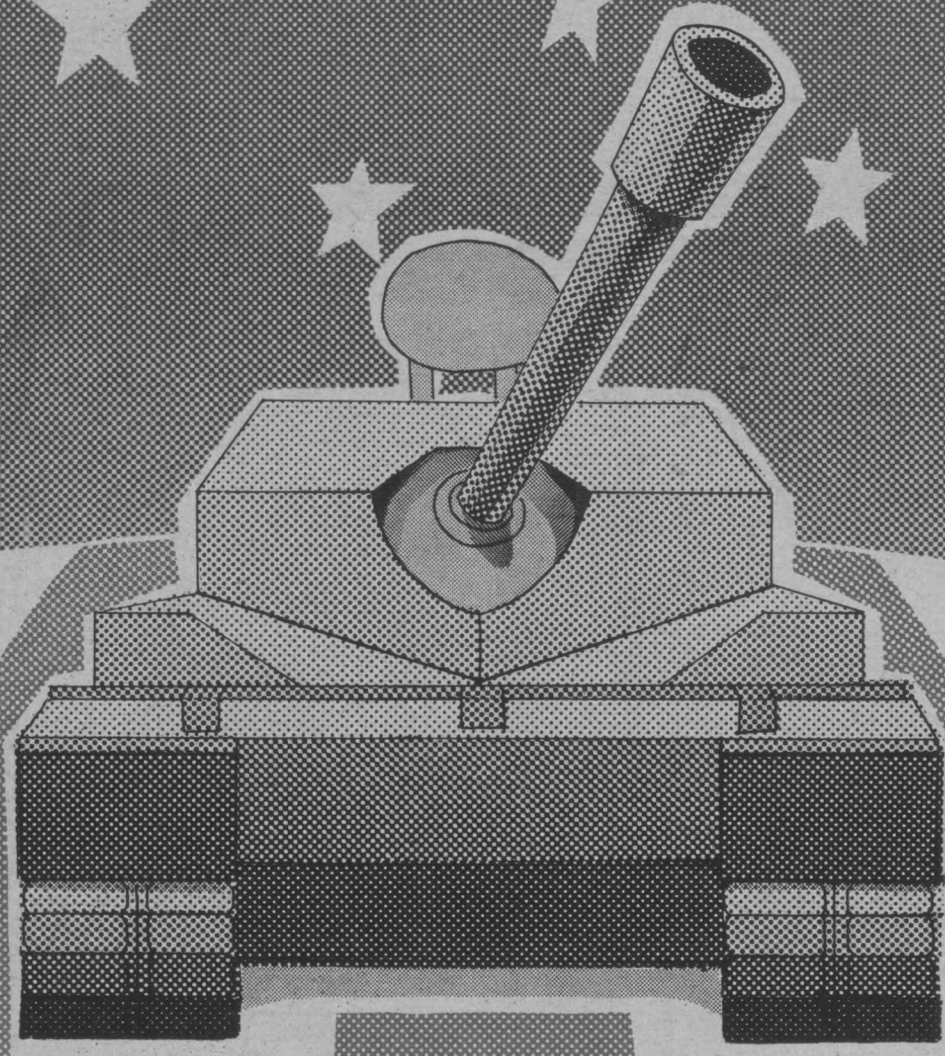
Vol. 59 No. 82

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, February 16, 1979

## ROTC: A New Package

See p. 8



OR 2-16-79

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO**--A bill patterned after Oregon legislation allowing husbands to be charged with raping their wives has been introduced in the California legislature. The measure was introduced yesterday by Democratic Assemblyman Floyd Mori of Pleasanton. Mori sponsored a similar bill during the last session, but that measure died in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee. Women's groups supporting the concept say a sexual attack by a husband on his wife should be treated like any other case of rape. Current state law defines rape as a specified sexual attack on a female who is not married to the assailant. Oregon's law was the basis for the nation's first known trial of a husband accused of raping his wife.

**SACRAMENTO**--Governor Brown, in a move not made by any recent governor, said today he will testify before a committee in behalf of a constitutional convention to force Congress to balance the budget. Brown issued a brief statement announcing he would appear before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee yesterday on a proposal that should make California the 27th state calling for a convention. Brown's top aide, Gray Davis, says the democratic governor does not expect miracles stemming from the personal appearance.

**SACRAMENTO**--The stakes are rising in the debate over University of California management of federal nuclear weapons laboratories, set for another airing before the U.C. Regents today in Sacramento. Discussion among the University's policy-makers has centered on changes in supervising research at Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories, but protest groups are now talking hopefully about an end to U.C.'s role.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON**--Presidential aides assured a House subcommittee yesterday that the United States will "maintain a high degree of control" over the Panama Canal in the next 21 years. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said President Carter plans to appoint cabinet officers as the five directors of the commission.

**WASHINGTON**--H.E.W. Secretary Califano told Congress today that "the social security program discriminates against women." And he sent lawmakers a major study on ways to give women more benefits in their own right--rather than as their husband's dependents. The 323-page report is by the Social Security Administration. It does not recommend any specific or immediate changes, but it explores two sweeping options to replace most of the current dependents' benefits for spouses. One would share social security credits evenly between husbands and wives, regardless of who earned what. The other option would set up a two-tier system to guarantee every U.S. resident a flat monthly benefit of \$122 at age 65, plus whatever benefits he or she earned as a worker.

**NEW YORK**--Oil industry analysts say that despite reports last year of a possible glut, oil flowing through the Alaska pipeline has been allocated for United States use and cannot fill the gap created by the Iranian oil cutoff. A spokesman of Standard Oil of Ohio says "every bit of Alaska oil that could be produced has been marketed. It's not sitting in tanks somewhere." And he says "there never was a crude oil glut." The pipeline, an eight billion dollar project, opened two years ago and is pumping 1.22 million of crude oil a day into the lower 48 states. This amounts to about six percent of U.S. consumption.

## The World

**MEXICO CITY**--President Carter and Mexican President Lopez Portillo began their second round of talks in Mexico City yesterday. There's no word on whether the somewhat uneasy air which surrounded Carter's arrival on Wednesday may have carried into the private talks. Some Mexicans apparently didn't much care for Carter's allusion to "Montezuma's revenge" during a previous visit. And some members of Carter's party apparently were miffed by Lopez Portillo's warning about what he called "sudden deceit" in U.S.-Mexican relations.

**TEHRAN**--There was another invasion of a foreign embassy in Iran yesterday. About 50 gunmen loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini took over the Moroccan embassy and searched the ambassador's residence for armed agents of the "Savak" secret police. The Moroccan ambassador says no one was hurt--and the search yielded nothing. The U.S. plans on emergency evacuation of Americans in Iran. That follows Wednesday's attack on the U.S. embassy.

**MOROCCO**--Sources in Morocco say the governments of France, Britain, Spain, and Switzerland have let the Shah of Iran know he's not welcome. Actually, the four countries did not put it that way officially. They just said they could not insure the shah's safety. The sources say the shah will be staying in Morocco, but has moved from Marrakech to Rabat, the capital.

**GENEVA**--The United Nations Human Rights Commission is censuring Israel for what it calls "systematic torture" of Palestinian prisoners and repression of Arabs in occupied Arab territories.

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# TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

## INCORPORATED

will be presenting an Introduction to Semi Conductor Group and Equipment Group.  
Time: 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.  
Date: Tues., Feb. 20  
Place: Bldg. 402, Room 213

All interested students freshman to senior levels are invited.  
An informal question/answer period will be included.

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A sampling of the ROTC cadets fighting up at Vandenburg Air Force Base during a recent war simulation where a Nexus editor was shot and killed six times. For the story, see the special section starting on page eight.

## Regents Hearing Public Debates Weapons Labs

By MICHELLE TOGUT

LOS ANGELES--Daniel Ellsberg once more presented his anti-nuclear views to the U.C. Board of Regents at a public hearing of the Committee of Special Research Projects during yesterday's meeting, calling for them to hear authoritative and classified briefings on nuclear weapons and research before they made any decisions regarding the U.C. Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories.

Speaking after nearly three and one-half hours of predominantly anti-nuclear public testimony on the university's policy toward the labs, Ellsberg presented himself as someone who had the job of evaluating nuclear weapons and their use, and who had worked on strategic war plans.

He told the Regents that if they had not heard authoritative comments on the labs, they were acting irresponsibly in making decisions concerning these labs. Noting that there had been several incidences in which the United States had considered using weapons, Ellsberg said that this country was currently preparing for a first-strike capability.

"I'm not saying this is true because I said it," Ellsberg said, telling the Regents to check his background. He said that someone as involved in nuclear weapons as he had been could be amazingly ignorant.

In reference to the weapons produced at the labs, Ellsberg said, "We are talking about instruments, each one of which is designed to accomplish genocide on an Auschwitz factory of death scale."

"Do not by persisting in ignorance on this point incur for yourselves responsibility far outweighing that of (those in charge of Auschwitz)."

Ellsberg's speech met with a standing ovation from the audience, as had many of the previous speeches. Most of the audience members had participated in a peaceful demonstration outside of the L.A. Convention Center where the Regents meeting was held.

Charles Schwartz, a Berkeley Physics professor who appeared with Ellsberg at the last Regents meeting, commented on what he referred to as "some of the more glaring errors and distortions that have been presented to this board in its recent discussions of the U.C. nuclear weapons laboratories."

"The stability of mutual deterrents, which is the key to peace in a nuclear armed world, has been fundamentally eroded by a number of technological advances...which have shifted the emphasis of our nuclear policy toward the capability for fighting and winning a nuclear war,"

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

## Livermore, Los Alamos Labs: U.C. Managed Weapons Work

By JOHN BRUNSKILL

Controversy over the University of California's management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Scientific Labs has surfaced again following recent statements by U.C. President David Saxon.

"Consistent with its obligation to provide public service, the university is contributing something important to the national interest," Saxon said. "The security of this nation would be endangered if the Laboratories were not truly excellent scientifically, and if they did not have the vitality, creativity and technical competence to assure absolute confidence in their abilities to do what they do."

Renewal of the five year management contract is coming up and the regents must decide whether to renew or cancel the contract.

Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power say that much of the research can and will be applied to military use. They advocate U.C. terminating its management contract.

Saxon said "that the present unreasoning fear within this country and abroad of anything associated with the word 'nuclear' is a reflection of an almost inexcusable failure within the scientific and professional community involved in nuclear energy."

He added that structural defects in the Atomic Energy Commission and a consistent unwillingness to react in responsible ways to the public have exacerbated the problem.

Livermore and Los Alamos Labs are owned and funded by the U.S. government under the Department of Energy. The university is responsible for appointing the top administrative personnel of the labs. It receives \$3.5 million from the government for managing the labs.

"The work we do here is determined by the Department of Energy," Mike Ross, a public relations officer of Livermore Lab, commented.

The Livermore facility received \$332 million from the government. Of that, \$134 million goes directly to weapons research (\$20 million of which is basic research and hence unclassified). Forty-one million dollars is earmarked for the laser fusion project, and \$35 million goes to the magnetic fusion project.

"In addition, \$8.4 million is spent on the Magnetic Fusion Energy Computer Center, a national facility. Twelve million dollars is spent on studying the environmental effects of technology," Ross said.

Academic faculty come from all over the country. They work here on leave or in their spare time. They act as consultants, or work

part or full time on aspects of laboratory projects," Ross added. No visiting professors work on weapons research, apparently because of its classified status.

Sanjit Mitra, professor of electrical engineering and computer science at UCSB, did work at Livermore on data signal processing. Edwin Stear, Chair of

(Please turn to p. 7., col.2)

## Grateful Dead Concert Money Draws Leg Council Attention

By EVAN DAVIS

Money allegedly owed to the Associated Students from the June 2, 1978 Grateful Dead concert was discussed at the A.S. Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

"We have been contacted by (concert promoter) Bill Graham's office," said Paula Rudolph, A.S. executive director, "and they claim that they don't even owe us one-third of the \$6,084.22 that we have asked them for."

Earlier this quarter, A.S. Administrative Assistant Marcia Goodrich discovered after going over records for the concert that Graham owed the Associated Students over \$6,000.

Rudolph said she will be discussing soon options A.S. can take in rectifying the discrepancy.

In other council action, Debra Young, from A.S. Commission on Status of Women, reported on "the importance of rape awareness and prevention at UCSB."

Campus safety was discussed, and Young commented, "It is important that people be made aware of the need for improved lighting on campus; it is far from adequate now."

Jim Knox, A.S. executive vice-president, pointed out "A.S. Research is taking a student survey of crime on campus, and maybe rape awareness should go along with this."

In her Executive Director's Report, Rudolph announced, "There are 11,891 paid, enrolled students this quarter and enrollment is expected to remain stable for the rest of the year."

Rich Leib, A.S. external president, spoke on the newly formed Student Government Task Force. "It will be the Task Force's

job to review and recommend changes in methods of student government, and hopefully come up with a set plan for student involvement."

Leslie Griffin, director of the Office of Student Life, discussing student involvement in administrative decisions said, "There are certain issues that students need, and have a right to have a voice on."

Representative at Large, Sherry Studley, then reported on her recent meetings with Metropolitan Transit District representatives.

"Progress is being made in that MTD is now willing to compromise with A.S.," Studley said. "They have agreed that their contract should be with the administration, and that way we will have more power to bargain, because through the administration our complaints will carry more weight. A general fare increase was also turned down in our favor."

## Symposium Will Honor UCSB Professor Hardin

Six prominent environmentalists will participate in a symposium honoring one of UCSB's most esteemed faculty members, Garrett Hardin, today.

Hardin, a professor emeritus of human ecology, is considered a key figure in the American environmental movement. Hardin's essay, "The Tragedy of the Commons," which argues that the human race must forfeit some freedoms to control population and pollution, is considered a landmark work and has been reprinted more than 50 times since it was first published in 1968.

The six persons participating in the symposium are members of an "International Environmental Network," an informal group whose members are in close enough communication to make their opinions on environmental issues effectively known.

A discussion, "The Moral Consideration in the Work of Garrett Hardin," with John Baden, director of the Center for Political Economy and

Natural Resources at Montana State University, and Judith Kunofsky, president of Zero Population Growth, Inc., will start the daylong symposium at 9:30 in the Santa Rosa Lounge. History professor Otis Graham will moderate.

At 11 a.m. in the lounge, "The Economic Implication of The Tragedy of the Commons," will be the topic of discussion. Herman Daly, professor of economics at Louisiana State University; Hazel Henderson, author of "Creating Alternative Futures: The End of Economics," and Walter Mead, UCSB economics professor, will participate in the discussion.

Kenneth Boulding, a distinguished economics professor at the University of Colorado will give a lecture, "Bioeconomics: A New Interface," in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m.

The symposium will end with a discussion between Hardin and the guest participants at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

## U.C. Gifts Set Record

Los Angeles-The University of California received a record total of \$67.7 million from private sources for the 1977-78 school year, according to a report released at yesterday's U.C. Board of Regents meeting.

This sum is a nearly 14 percent increase of the previous high of \$59.5 million received in 1975-76.

Eight campus foundations received some \$12.5 million, \$8.8 million of which was fed back to the regents and included in the \$67.7 million sum. With the addition of the money received by the foundations and not transferred to the regents, the university system received a total of \$71.4 million gifts and endowments for the 1977-78 year.

In a percentage comparison of gifts, UCLA received the largest portion, garnering 35 percent of the total endowments. UCSB, in contrast, received about two percent of the total gifts. Santa Barbara's first capital campaign was initiated this year, and raised \$807,000 to expand the Events Facility.

Gifts from individuals, totalling \$16.6 million, showed a 46 percent increase over last year. This increase is due in part to a gift of \$2.5 million for the Moffitt Hospital Modernization Project of the San Francisco campus.

# Letters

## Specht Draws Flack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I cannot believe that people like Mr. Specht still exist. He states that we have enough oil to last 50 years. What about our children, do you suggest that we go ahead and use up all of the oil and let them worry about their own energy needs? You seem to be very selfish Mr. Specht. You also state that Mexico's supply is the size of the Persian Gulf, well it does not belong to the U.S. Therefore who's to say who will have access to it, there's a whole third world out there who have rights also! Conversion of coal to oil has extreme environmental impacts (strip mining, pollution)—but then do you really care? In closing I would like to say the problem is not only capitalism but preserving the future environment for our children and theirs.

P.S. Do you really believe that you can buy all the gas you want?

Steve Shaw

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Let's hear for Dan Specht! He can go to the gas station and fill his tank. What Shortage? By his own statistics we have enough oil for 50 years, let's see, I'll be 72 when we're out, darn, I hope Dan's still around to fill my tank when I retire.

Just think, no more nylon backpacks to carry home the beer. No more plastic throw-away bottles. No more Bic pens to write the Nexus with. I guess my grandkids can use metal skis, but the poor surfers, wood boards must be heavy. Oh well, that's progress. Ah yes, coal, black gold of the future, enough coal for hundreds of years, enough sulfur for smarting billions of eyes. Don't worry Montana, even after Dan Specht Inc. puts in so many open pit mines that you look like a giant golf ball, we'll still love you. After all, look what we spent to get a close look at the moon's craters.

But hey it's cool, here comes the sun (thanks George). We just launch 500 or so rockets, build a nice, big solar satellite and pray we stay friendly with the Russians. Either that or we cover our deserts with glass, give Dan Specht Jr. a Handiwipe and a bottle of Windex and let him pay his way through college cleaning mirrors.

I hear Dan already, "what about fusion?" Yeah, what about it? Sounds neat, huh? Just shove the deuterium into the reactor heat it to 50 million K, and presto! Limitless energy. Will it work? Well I'm no physicist so don't ask me, but some knowledgeable scientists have their doubts. Even if it does, you can't make a frisbee out of it.

I hope I haven't come across as a pessimistic "greenie," with a touch of common sense and some thoughtful planning, I think we'll pull through just fine. I, too share Dan's distrust in our friendly oil companies. I often wonder what they produce more of, gasoline or propaganda, but one thing's for sure, nothing lasts forever.

Perhaps it would be best to plan for the future with that in mind.

Ken LaRussa

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Specht, who are you and why are you trying to tell us something that you seem to know very little about? I am referring, of course, to your letter which appeared in the Monday, Feb. 12th issue of the Nexus. It seems to me that not only do you appear misinformed about our present and future situations, but also that you put a rather stipulated definition on "crisis". And, unfortunately for you, it seems that you are at most one of a few with that definition.

Upon reading your letter, I get the feeling that you view a "crisis"

to be only possible if it directly affects you in the present. It may be all well and true that you are able to buy all the gasoline that you wish now. But it really was not so long ago that we had to go through a period of gas-rationing. And I'm sure that you realize that we cannot view our resources to be infinite as our forefathers did. The coal, oil, and other natural resources in the world are quite limited, and therefore, are quite able to be depleted. Thus, we will run out of gasoline sometime in the future. And if everyone goes out and buys all they want, then that day will arrive much sooner than expected, or even wanted.

And then again, you refer to the Mexican reserves which will miraculously pull us through the 1980's. What then, after we deplete those reserves? Say that there is no crisis and exist on supplies that we don't have? Or should we wish that we started becoming concerned back in the '70s? And, how do you propose we are to get at those reserves? Take over Mexico?

As for the solar power, it's great here in California where the climate is relatively mild. But only if it is used as a supplement or in conjunction with gas water heating. Electrical water heating and space heating are economically infeasible. What's more, an agency of the govern-

ment is predicting that it will be able to produce solar panels in the 1990's at a cheaper cost per square foot than billboards cost today. Considering that billboards are nothing more than wood and readily available steel, whereas solar panels consist of already expensive ores, I'd say that this projection is highly unlikely. Even if inflation and prices were to drastically drop, the supply of materials is still diminishing. Therefore, their costs will, at best, remain on an even keel. My source of information, by the way, is Mr. Eugene Koffman. He worked with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power for some 20 plus years, and may be reached through the Department of Engineering.

Now, if we are to even have these great technological advances, even at an inflated price, then someone needs to spend money in order to develop them. I can see no reason why it is wrong for the oil companies to do this. I'm glad that someone is. Besides, if they don't someone else would, whether it be government or private industry, and we'll still pay the high prices. Since you are so convinced that nuclear fusion and solar power, etc., then we need more research. But this is contradictory to your statement that the reason everyone "fell" for this scam is because "they" want money to do the necessary research. So what you are saying, then, is that we

(Please turn to p. 5., col.1)

## 'Academic Salad' Needs Tossing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you Professor Drake. It was so refreshing to learn that "great things are afoot on this campus." I'm sure that when the administration and the faculty get done changing things they'll tell us students all about them.

The comments of Msrs. Becker and McDonald aside, it seems the real issue of the drop deadline is not whether it is the fourth or the seventh week of classes, but how it is determined.

You are no doubt sincere about wanting to see more student interest in the educational process, Professor Drake, so it must just be your colleagues who have so effectively muted meaningful student input.

I cannot speak for the student government, since they are apparently still off in Tibet, but I'm sure our vegetables (er, ah...readers) would like to know why the faculty (we'll call them the Academic Salad) is allowed to rip-off students at every turn (or should I say term?).

Funny how student input on the drop deadline change was solicited smack dab in the middle of finals week, isn't it? Even funnier how the actual decision was announced during the summer, when the

Nexus isn't publishing much, student government is in recess, and our contingent of 14,000 vegetables is absent.

I too feel students should be more vocal and should make a greater attempt to understand the processes which contribute to (or detract from) their education. But that is a difficult goal when our student representatives in the Academic Salad are politely asked to leave meetings when issues of substance are debated.

You bemoan the wasted time in our current registration process and chastise students for not jumping into course readings the first week, but I think, Professor, that you do not want to see that these student responses are largely of your own making.

How many classes must we endure in which the professor assigns \$20 or \$30 worth of his or her own books and then proceeds to read them verbatim in lecture for ten weeks? How many truly good instructors are we to see go by, denied tenure by a faculty which is, by design, self-serving? Not surprising that students are totally excluded from all tenure considerations, is it?

Professor Drake, your Academic Salad (that's Senate for those vegetables out there who haven't figured it out) needs to be tossed. The rotting in your bunch needs to be thrown out, it's starting to stink.

But really I don't expect much, for the faculty and administration on this campus have a large interest in keeping the major decision-making processes cloaked in shrouds, shielded by confidentiality.

Frankly, I can handle a four-week drop deadline, a seven-week deadline, or none at all. What I cannot handle is the continued hypocrisy of faculty and administrators who pander students with token positions while making little or no attempt to keep students informed. At times we've even been lied to.

In four years as a journalist on this campus, I can count on one hand the number of times I've been provided with really insightful information by a member of the faculty. Those individual instructors who did assist know how valuable their help was. The others either did not respond or prefaced their remarks with the classic "off the record."

If the faculty is really interested in students' views, let them step down from their lofty citadels and come out into the open. What have you go to lose?

The drop deadline is not the issue here, Professor Drake, but rather student input. I'm not saying students have done all they need to do, but the faculty and administration sure haven't helped.

Tom Bolton

## One Was Helped By EOP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a freshman Asian American EOP student. I feel that the Nexus article written by Steve Sano and Gerry Cabanilla was unfair to Asian American EOP. I know where to go when I need help. If it wasn't for Barbara Yee and Asian American EOP, I wouldn't know. Asian American EOP has helped me both academically and personally.

Peter Fu

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Chancellor's Council

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Believe me, I'm getting just as tired of writing these damn letters as you are of reading them. I do, however, feel it to be extremely important that students are not misled about the nature of those institutions on this campus which affect their lives. Toward that end of providing accurate information to the student body, I am responding to the Press Council Chairperson's letter. (Daily Nexus, Monday, Feb. 5, 1979)

In that letter, he states that Press Council does not operate at the behest of the Chancellor. He goes on to announce that the Chancellor has never made his desires known to Press Council either before or after any decision they have made, further declares that even if the Chancellor did make his desires known to Press Council, it "...wouldn't mean a damn thing because no member of Press Council would tolerate such a blatant meddling in Press Council affairs."

Before I respond to these statements, let me first explain the role of the UCSB Press Council.

The Chancellor's Revised Charge for UCSB Press Council is a document most students are probably unaware of, yet it is one

of the most important campus regulatory documents in terms of its potential effect on the lives of 11,800 undergraduates at UCSB. The Revised Charge, authored by ex-Chancellor Cheadle, defined the role and authority of Press Council vis a vis the campus student press.

Press Council regulates the fiscal operations of the campus student press (in other words, the Daily Nexus and Common Ground). It is also the body to which complaints and grievances about the campus student press may be taken. The Council is not supposed to exercise any control over content in either student newspaper, but is supposed to see to it that they uphold the Canons of Journalism.

Press Council has one enormous additional power. It selects the editor-in-chief of the Daily Nexus and the coordinator for the Common Ground, and also has the authority to remove them under certain circumstances.

If the authority to select leadership for the campus student press, especially the Daily Nexus, does not seem so awesome then perhaps you underestimate the power of the press. How do you know what you know about what is going on at the University? What

are you reading now?

One specific enlightening example is that last November the Nexus endorsed incumbent Robert Lagomarsino for the U.S. Congress. Lagomarsino, a conservative, defense conscious Republican, received the majority of votes cast in Isla Vista. Lagomarsino carried I.V.! I know there is no way to prove a causation between the endorsement and the outcome of the election, but just think about it for a while.

The point is that the editor of the Nexus is probably the single most influential student on this campus in terms of influence over the campus community's information flow and opinion. After reading this letter, you decide whether or not Press Council is the appropriate body to select the person who serves up your news and editorial comment.

The Press Council Chairperson claims Press Council is independent from the Chancellor. That is an erroneous claim, as I shall document below. Press Council is, however, independent from controls by the student body, those who both finance and consume the services of the campus

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# Wet Weather

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have finally figured out exactly why it is that I tend to be so vehemently opposed to the quarter system. The problem is that you just can't afford to miss a class period here and there due to illness. Consider:

You come into your Monday lecture. Mid terms are approaching rapidly, and you know that to miss a class now would be to put a severe crimp in your plans for grad school. You take a seat in the crowded lecture hall, and notice that a few students scattered around the room are sniffing and sneezing. Well, that's understandable, you think to yourself, it being cold season and all. Back in the old days, if you will

remember, we used to pamper ourselves with a day of rest and some Hot Toddies whenever we felt a little bit under the weather on a school day.

OK. Now it's Wednesday. Same crowded lecture hall. Nobody dares to take a day off, and the class is paying the price. Instead of a few scattered snorts and honkings into kleenexes, there is a steady rumble, as 15 or 20 students have caught the bug. Germs are being tossed around the room like rice at a wedding. Friday? Forget it. Bring your umbrella.

I'm not trying to blame the common cold on the advent of the quarter system. As a matter of fact, I understand that recently discovered artifacts place the

cold's origin slightly before that of the University of California. What I'm saying is that in the nice, easy, relaxed context of a 15-week semester, we could all take it nice and slow, and take care of our bodies, instead of running to class with a box of Sucrets and some aspirin like would-be martyrs.

We've got the quarter system for better or for worse. Let's make our way through it a healthily as possible. People, if you're not feeling all that well, stay out of crowded classrooms. If you feel like you just have to be there, try sitting in a secluded corner, with your desk facing the wall, or something like that. Wear a gas mask. Anything. Plagues are no fun.

Karl Mondon

# Chancellor's Council

(Continued from p. 4)

student press.

Aren't there students on Press Council? Yes. The three original students on Press Council were chosen by ex-Chancellor Cheadle in 1975. Subsequent members are picked by those already on the Council. In most circles, such a system of perpetuation is called monarchy.

As for lingering doubts about the relationship between the Chancellor, the campus student press and Press Council, let me refer to the *Revised Charge*.

There is specific language in that document which states that the Chancellor alone is responsible for the campus student press, and that he delegates that authority to the Press Council. It is states specifically four times in the *Revised Charge* that Press Council acts on behalf of the Chancellor. Let me

quote from that document.

"BECAUSE THE PRESS COUNCIL'S AUTHORITY TO OVERSEE THE CAMPUS STUDENT PRESS IS DELEGATED BY THE CHANCELLOR, IT IS CLEARLY NECESSARY THAT ALL MEMBERS OF PRESS COUNCIL SERVE SOLELY ON INVITATION BY THE CHANCELLOR."

I recognize the fact that the Chancellor does not take an active role in the affairs of Press Council. If the Chancellor has never let his wishes be known to Press Council on specific issues, maybe that's because he doesn't have to. Maybe Press Council, by its very structure, is sufficiently insulated from pressure from the student body that indiscreet declarations are unnecessary.

In closing, I would like to say

that I believe in a vigorous and independent press. I also believe that as long as Press Council exists in its present form there is no independent press on this campus. If students pay the bills for the campus student press they have every right to direct control over the UCSB Press Council.

Marty Cusack  
Off Campus Rep.

After us the deluge!

-Madame de Pompadour

We two form a multitude.

-Ovid

# Specht Draws Flack

(Continued from p. 4)

need research but that we don't need research. For you logicians, that is, "p and not p" which is always false.

So what it all boils down to is someone with either an ignorant viewpoint of our present situation (and our future ones) or a very sarcastic one. However, despite an occasional sarcastic remark that my roommate assures me are

there, there is not enough tongue-in-cheek tone in the article to be so. Even so, if I am wrong, your argument has been invalidated by a proven contradiction. Therefore, I tend to believe that this is merely the case of someone who is unknowing to the true situation, and is more concerned with here now, as opposed to what will be.

Jon W. Ulrich  
Senior, Mech. Engr.

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## WANTED

By 28 year old California company: Two aggressive UCSB students interested in part-time income of \$15,000 plus per year. Interviews Thursday, February 22, 1979 10:30 a.m. sharp at the Hollister Inn, 6021 Hollister Avenue, Goleta, Suite 224.

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# Huttenback Family Moves From Campus Home to Santa Barbara

By MEG McCANDLESS  
UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his family recently moved out of the University House and they are now living in Santa Barbara.

Betsy Watson, assistant to the chancellor said, "The chancellor and his family moved to the Mission Canyon area which is in the general area of the Santa Barbara Mission."

According to Watson there were multiple reasons for the chancellor's move. One was the noise

factor which is caused by trucks using the access road to the loading dock which runs in front of University House. Other noise factors include aircrafts and the proximity to the dorms.

Huttenback's 10 year old daughter was another consideration in the decision to move. While living on campus, there were no other children her age to play with.

Another factor in the move concerned damage done during the Santa Barbara earthquake. Ac-

ording to Watson, there was substantial damage done to University House and the Huttenbacks would have had to be out of the house while repairs and assessments were being made.

Huttenback commented on his new house saying, "I like it very much. As much as I enjoy the UCSB campus and being with the students, there's a lot to be said for a change of environment."

Huttenback added that since he's moved into Santa Barbara he has received numerous letters and phone calls from people in the community saying how glad they are that he is now closer to the community.

"It seems that there's a lot more than ten miles between the UCSB campus and Santa Barbara," said Huttenback, "I hope this brings about much warmer connections between the two."

Now that the chancellor and his family will not be living in University House, it is being used as an entertainment facility for alumni and community groups for their social functions.

According to Watson, the first function to be held in University House will be a reception following the day long campus symposium honoring Garret Hardin.

Watson said, "Hardin is one of our most distinguished professors. On Friday a group of leading scholars and citizens will be coming here to pay tribute to him and a reception will be held in University House afterwards."

## Correction

Yesterday, we inexcusably misspelled the name of the man behind the construction of the Snidecor Hall Overpass. His name is Ted Hanley.

We apologize for the error.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**BAHA'I CLUB:** Introductory discussion at 8 p.m. at 781 Embarcadero del Norte. Dan Villencourt will speak on "Education and the Baha'i Faith". Phone 968-9877 for more information.

**SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** "A Report on the Iranian Revolution" by James D. Cockroft. Noon in Buchanan 1940.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Wise Career Choices and Medical Decisions: How Statistics Work for You" Noon in the Women's Center.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Third Annual Juried Art Show: Artists Reception. 3-5 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Table out front of the UCen with information and a petition for people to sign regarding the saving of the Stanislaus River. 11-2.

**KCSB FM:** Jazz Concert performed by the Lary Gelb quartet. 8 p.m. in Music 1145. Admission \$1. Concert will later be rebroadcast over KCSB.

**OHIO PRODUCTIONS, SBCC, BSU:** Its all the way live with Ohio Productions. Get down and boogie baby at the Holiday Inn, 5650 Calle Real, 9-1:30.

**CHI OMEGA AND PHI SIGMA KAPPA:** Pick up sponsor sheets for Dance-a-thon for Muscular Distrophy in front of the UCen. Event held in the Old Gym from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

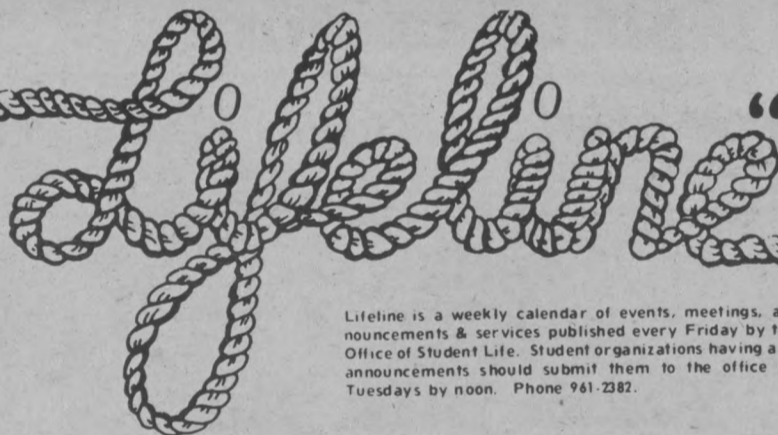
**DIABLO HALL:** "Young Frankenstein" Campbell Hall, 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

THIS WEEKEND

**WESTSIDE TENANTS UNION BENEFIT:** Benefit for legal defense of 40 families who are being evicted. Spaghetti dinner \$2.50 per person. Support striking tenants - stop evictions. 12-6 p.m. Sun. at the Veteran's Memorial Building on Cabrillo in Santa Barbara.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The GPU is sponsoring a Nature Walk Sun. at 9 a.m. Call Susan at 968-4219 for information.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Assertiveness Skills Series. 10 a.m. to noon in the Counseling Center.



"a weekly publication of  
the office of student life"

Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

### Friday, February 16

Films: "Little Murders" & "Happy Birthday, Wanda Jane" Physics 1610 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.50

Vets. Admin.: Meeting UCen 2284 10 a.m.

Chin. Stud. Assoc.: Chinese films Girv. 1004 7 p.m.

Stud. in Old & New Test.: Bible Study UCen 2294 7-8 p.m.

C.U.T.: Study Group UCen 2294 11 a.m.-12 noon

Merhaba Folk Dance: Dance OLD GYM 7:30 p.m.

Garrett Hardin Symposium: CH 8 p.m.

Music Dept.: UCSB Symphony Concert LLH 8 p.m.

Drama: "The Maids" Studio Theatre 8 p.m.

### Saturday, February 17

Merhaba Folk Dance: Festival Old Gym 11 a.m.-12 midnight

Judo Club: Workout Rob Gym 1270A 3-5 p.m.

Phi Eta Psi: Game Tournament Cafe Interim 12-5 p.m.

Bike Club: Bike Ride leaves from A.S. Bike Shop 8:30 a.m. (30-40mi)

Drama: "The Maids" Studio Theatre 5 & 8:30 p.m.

### Sunday, February 18

Phi Eta Psi: Game Tournament Cafe Interim 12-5 p.m.

Bike Club: Racing Clinic at Research Park Los Carneros Rd. 1 p.m.

A & L Film: "Kaseki" CH 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, Febraury 19

ADMINISTRATIVE HOLIDAY

### Tuesday, February 20

Amer. Institute for Foreign Study: Info. UCen 2294 1:30-4:30 p.m.

S.B. L-5 Society: Meeting UCen 2294 7 p.m.

U.C.C.: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.

A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 3137 5:30-9 p.m.

Sri Chinmoy Med. Grp.: Meeting SH 1432 7:30 p.m.

A.S. Job Hunting Workshop: UCen 2272 3-5 p.m.

C.U.T.: Lecture UCen 2292 7-9:30 p.m.

Assoc. of Pre-Law Stud.: Meeting UCen 2272 7:30-9 p.m.

Career Hour: Counseling Center Bldg. 478 9 a.m.

SHS Lect.: "Relaxation thru Biofeedback & Massage" SHS Conf. Rm. 3-5 p.m.

Undergrad. Engr. Sem.: "Feedback Aspects of Foreign Aid" Engr. 2108 Noon

### Wednesday, February 21

I.E.E.E.: Employ. Seminar Engr. 1104 4-6 p.m.

Soc. of Women Engrs.: Meeting Engr. 3118 6-7 p.m.

Asian-American EOP: Meeting UCen 2272 7 p.m.

C.U.T.: Study Group UCen 2294 11 a.m.-12 noon

A.S. Leg Council: Meeting Cafe Interim 7 p.m.

French Club: Meeting Cafe Interim 7 p.m.

Christ Sci. Org.: Counseling UCen 3137 1:30-4:30 p.m.

UCen Act.: Noon Concert "Alan & Mary Anne" UCen Lobby

G.P.U.: Women's Rap Grp. Call 968-4219 for location 7:30 p.m.

SHS Lect.: "Think Before You Swallow" SHS Conf. Rm. 3-5 p.m.

Drama: "The Maids" Studio Theatre 8 p.m. Thur 2/22

### Thursday, February 22

Film: "Little Big Man" Chem 1179 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.50

Films: "Casablanca" & "That Awful Tooth" CH 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00

Hillel: Class UCen 2294 7-10 p.m.

Spec. Events/Spring Sing: Meeting UCen 3137 6:30-7:30 p.m.

C.U.T.: Lecutre Girvetz 1112 7:30 p.m.

C.U.A.A.: Meeting Cafe Interim 7-10 p.m.

Comm. for Black Culture: Meeting UCCen 2292 12-1:30 p.m.

## Announcements

For more information call 961-2382 or stop by the Office of Student Life  
WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS??? Call our Activities Line - 961-2377

# Public Talks Labs

(Continued from p. 3)

Schwartz said.

Schwartz attacked the quality of the research done at the labs, saying that in internal communications, laboratory officials emphasized the priority of nuclear research; whereas, in public, they stress their energy research programs.

He added that the labs lobbied against nuclear test ban treaties in secret, and "the great lie which they carry... is that they, by the virtue of U.C. sponsorship, are to be viewed as experts whose only interest is the national interest."

Speaking in favor of the laboratories was Richard L. Wagner, Executive Associate Director of the Lawrence Livermore Lab. Wagner said that with the growing number of controls placed on the labs, "the quality of our work is in danger of being seriously impaired."

According to Wagner, it is this lack of control, however, that causes much of the criticism of the labs.

"If you decide that this question needs to be resolved, then it will require university investigation of the labs and their works," Wagner commented.

He said that a control group to oversee the labs as recommended by the Gerberding Commission appointed by the Regents could be beneficial to both the university and the labs.

Richard Pos., the Deputy Assistant Director of Physics for the Magnetic Fusion Labs, described U.C.'s relationship with the labs as a marriage that has been good to both parties for over 30 years.

At this point, members of the audience started yelling "divorce now!" Perhaps the most compelling speech of the afternoon came from Mrs. Pat Broudy, whose husband died of cancer after exposure to radiation.

Another incident which aroused great crowd support was the presentation of several yards of petition signed by over 4,000 UCLA students. It was presented by Randall Hendrick of the Alliance for Survival at UCLA. Several people carried the petition in and placed it on the table in front of U.C. President David Saxon.

Throughout the hearing, there was no comment from any of the members of the Board of Regents who had reportedly heard testimony of this sort before.

California Governor Jerry Brown appeared at the end of the hearing to attend a closed session meeting of the Board of Regents. This session was being held to discuss the choice of a new director for the Los Alamos lab, replacing Harold Agnew, who recently resigned.

Brown said that he had been reviewing all materials carefully but had not made any decision as to what his responses would be.

He added that any new director would be expected to uphold the goals of the lab and that these goals would be discussed during the hearing.

# A Labs History

(Continued from p. 3)

UCSB's Engineering Department, hopes to spend his sabbatical at Livermore researching laser fusion.

University students may only work there if they are accompanying a professor as an

assistant. "I know of one graduate student here from Stanford with his professor, doing his thesis work," Ross said.

U.C. Davis has a branch of its applied sciences department on the Livermore grounds. Students work there part to full time.

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## MICHAEL ROGERS PIANIST, IN FIVE SOLO RECITALS IN LOTTE LOHMANN CONCERT HALL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 8:00 PM

Beethoven *Sonata in E (Op. 109)*  
Beethoven *Sonata in A flat (Op. 110)*  
Beethoven *Sonata in C minor (Op. 111)*

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 8:00 PM

Haydn *Variations in F minor (Hob. XVII:6)*  
Haydn *Sonata in C (Hob. XVI:50)*  
Schubert *Sonata in B flat (DV 960)*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 8:00 PM

Mozart *Fantasy in C minor (K. 475)*  
Schubert *Sonata in G (DV 894)*  
Schubert *Sonata in C minor (DV 958)*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 8:00 PM

Mozart *Rondo in A minor (K. 511)*  
Mozart *Sonata in D (K. 576)*  
Chopin *Ballade in G minor (Op. 23)*  
Schubert *Sonata in A (DV 959)*

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 8:00 PM

Chopin *Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat (Op. 61)*  
Beethoven *Sonata in B flat (Op. 22)*  
Schumann *Carnaval (Op. 9)*

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

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— LOS ANGELES TIMES, Charles Champlin

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# ROTC:

## New Packaging for A Traditional Institution

By TOM BOLTON  
and  
JOHN M. WILKENS

Just over eight years ago, on Feb. 8, 1971, an angry mob of student protestors converged on the ROTC building at UCSB, smashing windows and furniture and setting fire to the structure. Like their peers across the country, students here viewed ROTC as a symbol of the escalating war in Indochina. Their rage and frustration led them to put into action a popular slogan: "Burn, baby, burn!"

Today such protests are virtually nonexistent. Instead, ROTC is growing, amid persistent student fears that jobs will not be plentiful after graduation. The army has spent several thousand dollars over the past few years informing students of the job security and economic benefits of joining the military.

Glamorous television ads and similar approaches in other media have become a "very large part" of the army's recruiting process, according to Lt. Colonel Don L. Merchant, who heads the ROTC program here at UCSB.

"It's a packaging aspect. It's the idea that we want to make the army look more attractive, Merchant said. "The army's been spending quite a bit of money on advertising lately. When they put money in the Superbowl, you know they are putting a lot of money into advertising."

That this publicity campaign is paying off at UCSB seems clear enough. Today there are 142 students "in" the program, compared with only 42 five years ago. They join for a variety of reasons, but those we talked to all stressed the management experience and economic benefits they felt they could gain in the army.

"To me it means a lot to know that in June, 1979, I've got a job waiting for me," said Andy Akers, a senior who is the top ROTC student on this campus. "I knew four years ago. That's very important. That's a very secure feeling and along with it is the scholarship. By the time I applied for the scholarship, I knew I was going to stay in."

ROTC's major selling point apparently is its promise of "job security," but what are cadets required to do in return for this security?

The basic obligations fall into two categories: active duty or reserve duty. Scholarship students are required to serve a total of six years, four in active duty and two in the army reserve.

Those cadets not on ROTC scholarships must fulfill a three year active duty obligation plus three years in the reserve, or serve three to six months on Active Duty for Training (ADT) and complete the remainder of their obligations in the Army Reserve or the National Guard.

Active Duty for Training is where cadets finish their basic officer's branch management course. Cadets who take this route are usually the ones who do not want a career in the military. After ADT, the cadets can return to their civilian employers and spend the remainder of their obligation in the Reserve or National Guard.

What the ROTC pamphlets don't always tell you is that this "remaining obligation" is usually an eight year commitment as a part-time officer.

The ROTC program varies depending on your year in

### ROTC.

Those four letters raised cries of protest from college students across the country. ROTC institutions—symbols of the military—were banned from campuses. Today, however, ROTC is again against the Reserve Officer Training Corps. ROTC seem more concerned with finding solutions with the political and moral questions of military institutions on campus. ROTC ignore or, in increasing numbers, ignore the ROTC of the current active leadership. ROTC drawn from the ranks of ROTC graduates.

From one view, ROTC is little more than an indoctrination program in which ROTC students are taught the precepts and principles of military leadership. In contrast, ROTC is considered a program providing "human" leadership for the military. Whereas five years ago ROTC



Graphics by Tony Garzio

school. As a freshman or sophomore, there is no obligation. Once you qualify for the Advanced Course (usually in the junior or senior year), you must sign a contract with the U.S. government committing yourself to the program and the obligations following graduation.

Lower division military science courses are open to all students, and cover such topics as U.S. Defense Establishment, American Military History and Politics, peace and War.

A student can qualify for the Advanced Course by completing minimum lower division requirements, by attending a six-week "Basic Camp" at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, or by taking what is known as "90 Contact Hours," a program designed, but not recommended, for transfer or junior students who suddenly become interested in the ROTC program.

In their junior or senior years, cadets attend an Advanced Camp, where they are tested on the principles they have been taught in the classroom. In return, cadets are paid \$500 plus travel expenses.

Cadets who go on to active duty receive a starting salary of over \$11,300 per year, housing, medical care, 30 days paid vacation, and other army benefits. ADT benefits include extra monthly income and retirement advantages.

Scholarships are offered to some cadets for anywhere from one to four years. These grants include tuition, textbooks, lab fees and a monetary allowance of \$100 per month.

While the employment opportunities are strong via the ROTC program, they are not guaranteed. Students applying for active duty have no assurance that they will be commissioned as such. Active duty placement is based in part on recommendation from Lt. Col Merchant.



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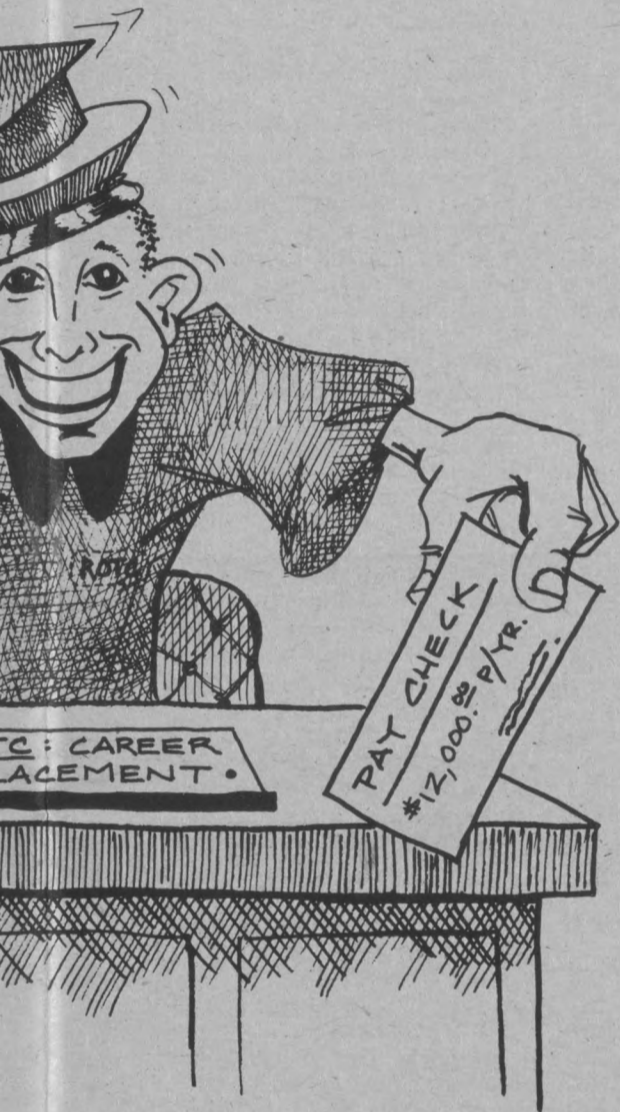
ed cries of anger a decade ago, as the country demanded that military the frustration of Indochina-be Today there is little vocal dissent er Training Corp--ROTC. Students h finding jobs after graduation than al questions posed by the presence on campus. Thus, students either umber, join ROTC. Over 80 percent ndership of our military forces is ROTC graduates.

is little more than a full-fledged in which this nation's youth are principles of killing and war. In sidered by many to be vital to rship for our standing army.

ROTC was a virtual nonentity on

this campus, today it is growing and moving towards a more visible posture. With the aid of new "packaging"--a slick federally-financed advertising campaign touting the economic benefits and travel opportunities of the military--ROTC is on the upsurge. And, with inflation spiraling upward and employment opportunities generally rather hard to come by, many students are apparently taking a second look at ROTC's promise of "a job after graduation."

In this issue we take a look at the institution whose name has bitingly been pronounced "rot-see." Our attempt is to show the program's evolution, from the height of the '60s upheavals against it to today's upsurge of interest in it. We try to explain the increased interest women are showing in ROTC, traditionally a male-only realm, and we attempt to understand what motivates a student to voluntarily spend three days tromping around the countryside "playing army." We hope this issue will give our readers an added insight into the meaning of those four letters: ROTC...



According to Akers, however, all of the seniors this year who requested active duty status were granted it. Aside from the economic considerations of ROTC there are the social aspects. While opposition to the program has subsided, there are still those who maintain that ROTC should be banned from campus.

The cadets we talked to, however, all felt the notion that ROTC should be banned is "totally wrong." Officers coming from strictly military institutions like the academies and the Officer Candidate School have "a very narrow view on the military," they said. "Their attitude is 'it's right, and that's it. Follow orders strictly.'" Merchant said the same thing: "It promotes a kind of tunnel vision."

Several cadets also told us that they encountered almost no negative pressure from their peers about their ROTC involvement. "At first some of my friends who were anti-

military, anti-war, told me I was crazy," said cadet Mike Mixen. "But now, many of them are a little jealous, I think, and are saying 'well, maybe it wasn't so bad after all.'"

"I have some friends who say I'm making the biggest mistake of my life, and that I'll find out three days in. But they understand that I'm happy with what I'm doing."

While ROTC has experienced a rise in popularity in recent years, it has not altogether avoided the negative side of the news.

In March, 1977, a former U.C. Berkeley student charged his ROTC commander with giving him a letter of recommendation and encouraging him to join mercenary forces fighting in Rhodesia. No official action was ever taken, but the incident spurred much bad publicity.

In another case, an ROTC cadet was stabbed to death in an unauthorized "war game" being played by a group of cadets. Although such incidents seem to be isolated, they nonetheless provide fuel for those who oppose the program.

Here at UCSB, the ROTC program has seen continued, if decreasing, opposition. In a quarter-page ad appearing in the Nexus Jan. 5, 1977, paid for by a group called the "Organization for the Removal of the Ruling Class," readers were urged to "train today for the fight tomorrow. Preserve Your Way of Life--Army ROTC."

The ad featured the now-famous portrait of heiress Patricia Hearst, as Tanya, holding a machine gun during a bank robbery.

Another Nexus reader, two years earlier, indicated his displeasure with an ROTC advertisement that had run in the paper. "The presence of ROTC training on any free institution of learning is a blatant reminder to the academic community of its failure to provide an alternative to 'napalm diplomacy.'"

Students, in the past decade especially, have led the fight against ROTC on campus, but the debate has by no means been limited to them. In fact, faculties at many institutions across the country have discussed whether or not ROTC classes ought to be given academic recognition. A few campuses have eliminated credit; most have scaled down their involvement.

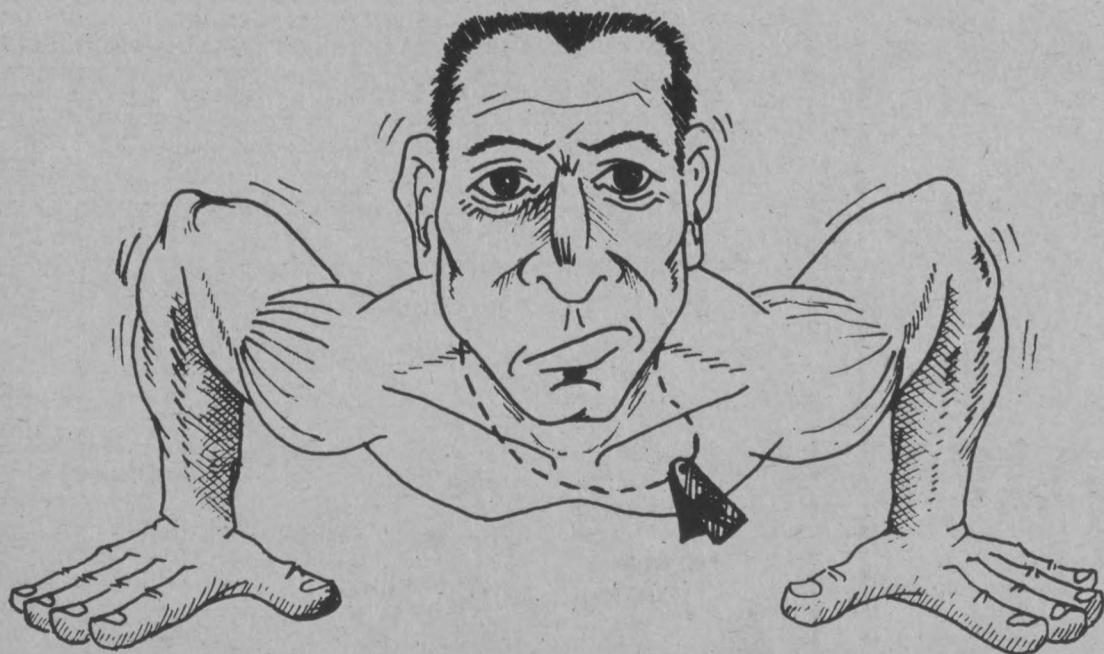
At UCSB, courses receive up to two units of credit, but approval by the faculty and the College of Letters and Science is required. "We've had courses turned down because they didn't meet the standards. They were too professional," noted Merchant.

And perhaps that's the lesson the military has learned best in the past decade; that packaging is of the utmost importance. Since he was in ROTC, Merchant said, many changes have occurred. Rules about uniforms, haircuts, a marching drills have all been relaxed.

In the future, he expects the program here to continue to grow and to attract a higher caliber student. Said Merchant:

"I still think there's a lot of people out there who would like to join, who are just standing back waiting...who are not sure of how people would react or what their friends would say. I think they would like to join, but they just don't want to make the first move."

If present indications hold up in the long run, he may just be right.



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**"WARRIORS" (R)**

**Invasion of the Body Snatchers**  
The seed is planted...terror grows PG

# Women Find Role in a Changing ROTC

## 'I Can Do Anything Just As Well As They Can'

By KARLIN LILLINGTON

Throughout history, the military has presented a staunchly masculine image. Tall and ruggedly handsome, the archetypal soldier is a righteous individual with biceps like mountains on the horizons of his arms and pectorals that would humiliate Charles Atlas.

But changes have occurred in the past few years, and the macho appearance of the armed forces has undergone a great deal of modification. The model soldier is now just as likely to be wearing a skirt as the standard army fatigues. Over one third of those people currently serving in the military are women, and the number continues to grow.

Likewise, some 25 percent of the students presently enrolled in the ROTC program at UCSB are female, a large increase from five years ago. Like their male counterparts, they must meet certain standards to be admitted to ROTC; the same standards as the men, except in the area of physical attributes like height and weight,

and physical capabilities.

Military science and ROTC classes are all coed, from map reading to military history to target practice with M-16 rifles. In these classes, women are as likely to be group leaders as the men. And, they generally seem to have no doubts about their capabilities as compared with the men.

"I can do anything just as well as they can, a lot of times even better," says Cadet Second Lieutenant Vicki Millan, a junior at UCSB. "It's because I don't think all the time, 'Wow, you're the only girl.' A lot of times I'm the only girl in the group, but it really doesn't sink in, because you're treated just like another guy. If you do well, they'll say 'Hey, that was a good job,' and if you mess up, they'll yell at you."

Millan says she finds it hard not to feel like she stands out, at least a bit, from the rest of the group when the class is predominantly male. She is the only female at UCSB with an ROTC scholarship.

The girls stuck together at first, she says, but as soon as they began



Graphic by Tony Garzio

to get to know the guys in their groups, it made no difference if they were together or not.

"Now I can go out there and I feel I don't really need another girl to talk to, to say, 'Boy, those guys really run fast; aren't you tired?' I know they get just as tired as we do. And if they don't give up, I don't want to give up either," notes Milan.

Cadets Barbara Jones and Kari Vargo are two friends who, on a

whim, decided to attend the ROTC summer program in Kentucky this past summer. They said that while the fact that they are women makes little difference in ROTC here, in Kentucky it was an entirely different situation.

"We were there for five and a half weeks, and the ratio of men to women was 25 to one," recalls Jones. "It was hard work, and the men liked to think it was men's work. The policy of the army towards women is very liberal, more liberal than any of the other armed forces, but the people you're actually working with have their own little sets of prejudices."

"It's funny, because I've heard from several sources that we tend to do better in training; we do better in firing; we do better in taking tests. We don't have the physical strength, but we're better at the technical stuff. And that sort of threw the guys off."

"We were getting honors at camp they thought they should be getting. I think we hold our own beautifully; we do really well in training. That bothered the guys. It bothered them that we were there in the first place, because they didn't like the idea of competing with women. It was a blow to the male ego that we could shoot an M-16 as well as they could."

Vargo agrees with Jones about the general attitude of the men at basic camp. She had a dispute with a captain, she says, because her hair caused her cap to sit off center on her head.

"He started saying stuff about 'all you females in the army and your hair,' and he was really down on me. Not because of me, I don't think, but because I'm a woman," she says. "The guys my own age who were there had the attitude of 'you don't belong here; it's a man's world.' But here (at UCSB), we're pretty much accepted."

One area of the military that woman are barred from at present is combat. Jones says that even if the ERA is passed, the army would be reluctant to send women into actual combat zones; it would be a voluntary process. "And who the hell would want to volunteer for combat," she laughs.

Both Vargo and Jones believe women should continue to be barred from active combat. "Women just aren't able to handle a combat situation," says Vargo.

Millan disagrees in principle though. "Women aren't supposed to do as well in combat, she says. "I know I'd never want to go out

and fight, but then I don't think anyone should have to kill other people. I think all areas should be open to women though. If they want to be trained as a soldier or fly planes, why not?"

All three women plan to get jobs in which they will be in charge of others or at least working with others, and for this they believe their ROTC backgrounds will prove invaluable. For all three, a prime motive for enrolling in ROTC was to develop leadership qualities. They also say ROTC experience looks good on a resume.

Millan, who is committed to a six-year stint in the army after graduation, says, "I think ROTC gives you a really big advantage. Right now, I think if I graduated and went into a job I'd have an advantage because I've been in charge of organizing people, running activities, and having a lot of responsibility."

Millan hopes to be able to travel to Germany when she goes on active duty, and perhaps later to get a job in army publications.

Jones and Vargo are unsure about their plans after graduation; they haven't positively decided between active and reserve duty. But both stress the fact that their ROTC training will be a plus for them when they eventually seek a job.

With so many women active in the armed forces, one thing is bound to happen: women will find themselves in increasingly higher, more authoritative positions. Although Millan, Jones and Vargo believe a female commander would be no different from a male commander of equal competence, they believe men would feel differently.

"In the ROTC, I don't think it would make that much of a difference if a woman was in charge. But in the actual army, the women I've talked to say they have a rough time sometimes. The men don't respect them, and don't think they can do a good job. There are still people in the army who don't think women should even be in the army," says Millan.

"As for me, it wouldn't make any difference if the commander was a man or a woman. I'd dislike the woman's faults just as much as the man's. As long as they're good leaders and they work well, it makes no difference to me," she adds.

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# Striving For Combat Realism In Army Patrol Simulation

By W. PETER ILIFF

Our patrol was still supposedly in friendly territory. The combat fatigues issued to me were starched so heavily that they crunched with every step. When the ambush came, most of us were pinned against a column of barbed wire. I can only remember looking for a place to run, then suddenly realizing that in the time it was taking to make that decision, over two dozen automatic rifles had been firing upon me.

All tallied, I was shot and killed six different times during the first weekend of February while dogging it in the trenches with the UCSB ROTC cadets as they engaged in a wargame at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

For nearly 31 hours, with less than four of them allotted for sleep, a patrol of nineteen men and women air-lifted in and out of strike zones, raided enemy encampments, and set up ambushes, all while practicing the technique of searching out and destroying enemy soldiers.

"I don't expect to live past 30,"

light-heartedly confessed more than one cadet, almost as if doomed by what they saw as their own inherent nature, along with that of the world around them.

But if the wargame was any indication, very few would even survive their first hour of actual combat. "Yeah, we got 'em all," boasted an enemy soldier, a member of the nearly 30 teenage ROTC cadets from San Marcos, Dos Pueblos, and Santa Barbara High Schools, who by noon the first day had already once wiped out the college force. "Just wait until tonight," Paul Winsor snickered. "You guys won't get any sleep. We are going to harass you."

Comedy saturated much of the weekend. Ranger Company Commander Mark Cockfield ran into some problems on a bungled midnight raid. After blowing up his own strike force, including his Lieutenant, with a poorly aimed grenade simulator, Cockfield was left with nothing but his humor to save himself.

"I would have been a hero, but now they want to court marshal

me," the patrol leader lamented while leading his smoke inhaled squad away from the skirmish. "They're just not satisfied. I happened to get more people killed than was necessary. But we took the bridge at the expense of one Lieutenant. Right now they're having a little trouble because they're not allowed to grade me with negative numbers..."

The high school cadets were "just aggressors," explained Master Sergeant Marvin Becker, a veteran of twenty two years and presently a UCSB ROTC trainer. "All they have to do is be on the location and set up, preparing for whatever happens." And they did.

I wondered if John Wayne would have been proud of me as I stood at attention for the first inspection. The patrol leader sauntered by tugging at straps, asking questions, and checking canteens to make sure they held water, and not M & M's, as is frequently the case with many sweet-toothed infantry personnel.

Discipline and authority was very apparent. It all seemed quite



Only minutes away from the patrol's first lethal encounter with enemy forces, watchful eyes survey the terrain for an enemy they did not see in time.

real, from the C-rations in my pack to the light anti-tank weapon (LAW) slung over my shoulder. Even the mistakes seemed somehow real. As the patrol leader read off the base coordinates, a sterile voice interrupted. "I hate to be a prick sir, but that puts us 20 miles out to sea..."

And the cadets themselves were definitely real. Without the uniforms, one would have trouble guessing that these people wanted

to donate their lives to a career in the Army, but suited up for combat, they all seem to transform into somewhat authentic poster configurations of what the media tells us the military is supposed to be.

Skeech haircuts and a respect for leadership is part of it, but the strong personalities looking to become even more powerful as commissioned officers is also a

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



Screened with a billow of smoke, a ROTC cadet charges uphill against the enemy encampment. Air Force UH-1H helicopters were used to deliver and remove the patrol to the strike zone.

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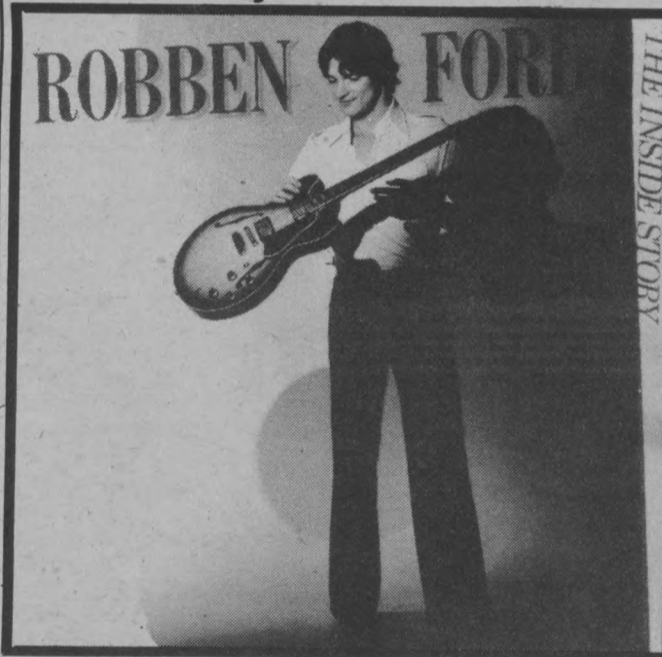
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## Veterans Will Meet Tonight

The UCSB Veterans' Association will hold a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Isla Vista, 6631 Picasso, Apt. No.1. All UCSB veterans are urged to attend and to bring spouses and/or friends. Refreshments will be provided.

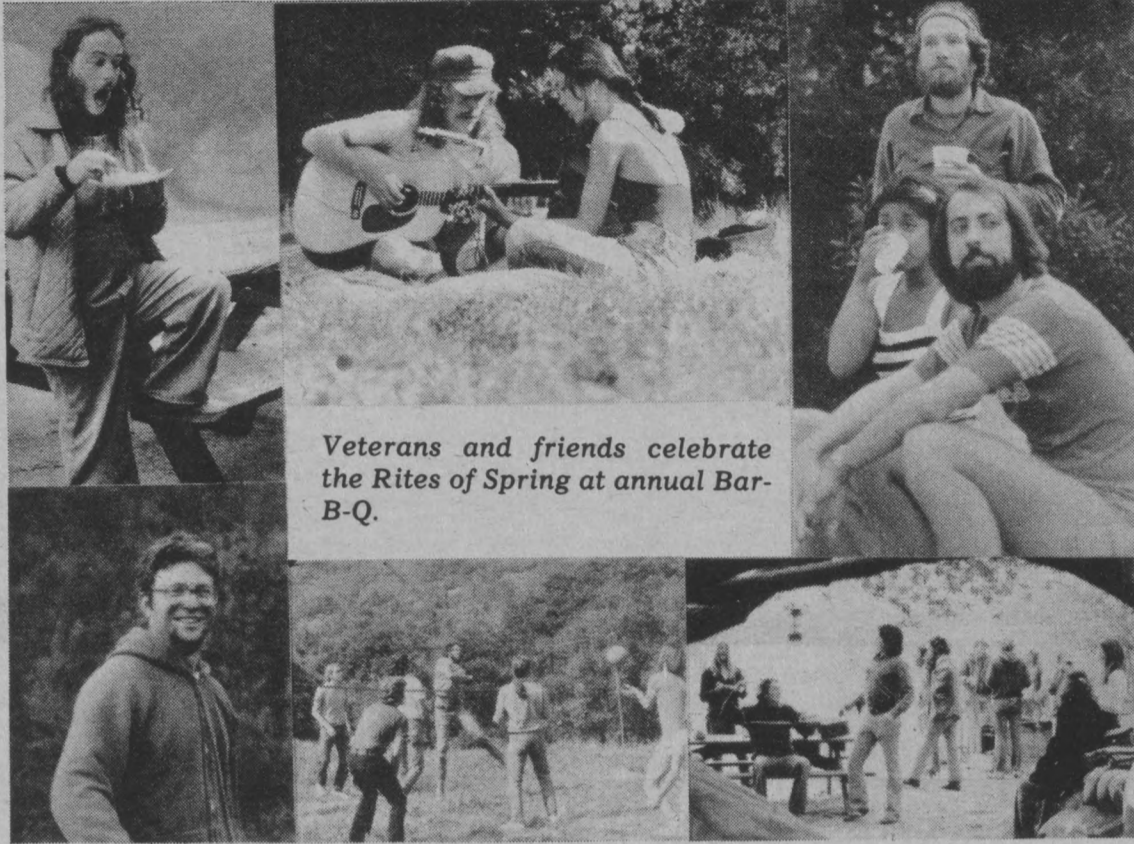
The Veterans' Association is in its sixth year of activity at this campus. Its purpose is to represent the interests of student veterans by providing information, services, and social activities. The Vets' Association also represents the approximately 300 undergraduate and 150 graduate veterans on the university's Veterans' Advisory Board.

The Veterans' Association regularly publishes a newsletter which is sent to several hundred veterans and veterans dependents in the Santa Barbara area. This newsletter is a means of disseminating information on policies and procedures of the university and the Veterans' Administration, on legislation relevant to veterans' interests, and on other local and national veteran-related issues. The newsletter also provides an outlet for individuals to express themselves through letters, drawings, poetry, and articles.

The services offered to veterans by the association include peer counseling, discharge upgrade counseling, and use of the Veterans' Association office for studying and typing papers. The office is located in Trailer 310-A, across from the swimming pool. The Vets are also involved in raising money for the Santa Barbara Veterans' Coordinating Council's Transportation Project. The purpose of this project is to provide elderly or disabled veterans with free transportation to and from VA hospitals (and the outpatient clinic in Santa Barbara when it opens).

The Vets' Association sponsors a number of social events throughout the year. Currently the vets' softball team, the Balboa Yacht Club, has begun practicing every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Isla Vista School. As always, the team needs players and moral support. At tonight's meeting, there will be discussion of the annual Spring Bar-B-Q and the spring quarter fund-raiser in Campbell Hall. For more information call the Veterans' Affairs Office (961-4193), Mike Heaton (687-2273), Bob Livingston (685-3244), or Chuck Braithwaite (685-1030).

This page laid out and paid for by the Office of Veterans' Affairs.



Veterans and friends celebrate the Rites of Spring at annual Bar-B-Q.

## OVA Responds to Veterans' Needs

The campus Office of Veterans' Affairs, under the HEW-Veterans' Cost of Instruction program, is funded to provide a range of services to veterans. Located in Building 434, across from Storke Tower, the OVA provides counseling, special education (tutorial assistance), and work-study for on-campus veterans. The outreach and recruitment services are aimed at community veterans who might be unaware of benefits available to them.

The OVA employs 30 work-study veterans to help fulfill its mandated functions. Veterans help veterans on campus at the Placement, Housing, Counseling, Registrar and Admissions Offices. At the OVA itself these student veterans help to find tutors, to resolve paycheck problems,

coordinate recruitment schedules and put together directories and benefit packets to help with the distribution of information to veterans in the tri-counties area (Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo).

Annually, the OVA recruiters visit some 25 community colleges throughout southern California to talk with interested veterans and counselors about possible transfer to UCSB. Also, follow-up letters and requested information are sent out to prospective applicants.

The outreach services provided are designed to cover as wide a spectrum as possible. Public Service Announcement tapes for radio broadcast are made in both English and Spanish. Veterans at the National Alliance of Business and the Employment Development

Department help with community job development and placement of non-student veterans. At the County Veterans Service Office veterans are assisted with applications and problems concerning welfare, pension, disability and other benefits.

If a veteran will be enrolled as a full-time student during spring or summer quarters, and will be receiving G.I. Bill educational assistance benefits during that time, he/she can apply now for one of the previously mentioned work-study positions. These jobs are funded by the Veterans' Administration and do not affect a veteran's regular monthly educational benefits. The work-study entitlement is 250 hours per quarter at \$2.90 per hour up to a maximum of 750 hours per year.

Student veterans and dependents receiving educational assistance benefits under Chapter 35 who are attending school on at least half time basis are reminded that they can receive tutorial assistance benefits provided by the V.A. Students performing at a deficient level in their classes can receive up to \$69 per month to a maximum of \$828 in tutorial services. Applications for both work-study and tutorial benefits are available in the OVA office. Linda Perlin or Russ Doherty, the OVA Coordinators, can give further details in Room 121-F of Building 434, 961-4193 (next to Barbara and Carlos).

## VA Issues New Pay Guidelines

There have been some changes in VA policy which could affect your pay when taking Pass/No Pass or variable unit courses.

If you are enrolled in a P/NP course and receive a NP or an Incomplete, which would mean receiving less than 12 units credit for that quarter, the certification office must report this to the VA. You should contact the veterans' service office as soon as you know that you will receive a No Pass or an Incomplete so that you can complete the necessary paperwork to explain any mitigating circumstances. Otherwise, the VA could charge you with an overpayment.

A variable unit course will be counted as only one unit toward your 12 unit certification. If, at the

end of the quarter, you have completed more than one unit in this course and this changes your pay status, a report will be made to the VA and you will receive the difference retroactive to the beginning of the quarter.

We realize that these policies may cause some inconvenience or financial difficulty, but the university must comply with VA regulations. If you have any questions, please talk to Barbara Greenlee or Carlos Ponce in Veterans' Services. If you have any complaints, contact the Vet Rep, David Wise, or Russ Doherty or Linda Perlin in Veterans' Affairs; your comments will be forwarded to the VA.

### Services

#### Let Us Help...

LISTEN TO THE VETERANS' RADIO SHOW EVERY TUESDAY AT 12:45 ON KCSB 91.9 FM.

EMERGENCY LOANS in the amount of \$50 are available to veterans who are attending school full-time. These loans are given to vets who are having financial trouble due to late VA checks or unexpected expenses.

TUTORIAL BENEFITS are worth \$69 each month to help veterans pay for the services of a tutor. Drop by OVA for information and forms.

JOB PLACEMENT COUNSELING is now available in the Office of Veterans' Affairs on Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Larry Vadman, a work/study assistant in the Placement Office will conduct interviews and give job referrals, as well as offer advice on finding employment in the Santa Barbara area. Lou Housel, Career Placement Advisor, Career Planning and Placement, helps veterans develop an effective career search. Lou can be contacted at the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, or by calling 961-3832 or 2811.

## Veterans' Affairs Committee Formed

Citing the need to reevaluate how California treats veterans, especially Vietnam era vets, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy has announced the creation of a Select Committee on Veterans Affairs with Assemblyman Richard Robinson (D-Santa Ana) as Chairman.

The formation of the Committee reflects the Assembly Speaker's concern with the Vietnam veteran. Robinson served two tours of duty in Vietnam at the height of the American involvement there. He spent 5½ years in the Marine Corps, and also served at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Robinson is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

"The Committee will be looking into the whole array of veterans' issues and veterans' benefits," Robinson explained. "I am especially concerned about the problem of unemployment among veterans. In addition, the Speaker has expressed an interest in comparing treatment of Vietnam veterans with other veterans. We will look closely at both the differences in benefits and how

frequently Vietnam vets took advantage of benefits compared to earlier vets," Assemblyman Robinson said.

In addition, the Committee, which is expected to complete its work sometime this year, will look into the issue of veterans'

### Vets' Dependents May Qualify for School Fee Waiver

#### ATTENTION: DEPENDENTS OF VETERANS

If you are not already receiving federal or state benefits under veterans' dependents programs, you might be entitled to some assistance that you are not aware of.

If one of your parents is a veteran and has a zero disability rating, you could qualify for a registration fee waiver. Talk to your parents and then see Barbara Greenlee in Veterans' Support Services or call 961-3935 or 3936. Barbara can explain the qualifications and how to apply. Her office is located in Building 434.

preference points, educational benefits, Cal-Vet housing program, rehabilitation programs, and the State Veterans Home.

"The Assembly has not had a committee dealing exclusively with veterans' affairs since 1966," Robinson noted.

"The Select Committee will investigate whether the employment, rehabilitation and educational benefits of veterans have been neglected during this time."

In the 1960's the Assembly had a Standing Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs, which was merged into the State Personnel and Veterans Affairs Committee in 1967 and in 1968 became the State Employment, Retirement and Military Affairs Committee. Since 1969, however, the Assembly has had neither a standing nor a select committee relating to veterans or military affairs.

Other members of the Committee, all veterans, include Assemblymen Paul Bannai, Larry Chimbole, John Collier, Jim Ellis, Lawrence Kapiloff, Dennis Managers, Joseph Montoya and Curtis Tucker.

## "CATCH 22" On The 22nd

The Veterans' Association will show the outstanding Mike Nichols film "CATCH 22" on Thursday, February 22, in Physics 1610 at 6:30 and 9:30 PM. There will also be three Warner Brothers' cartoon. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

Vincent Canby, film critic for the New York Times, wrote two reviews of "CATCH 22" within a week of its release in June 1970. Some of Canby's remarks were: "Mike Nichols' 'Catch 22' ... is the most moving ... humane ... intelligent ... the best American film I've seen this year. I was dazzled by the performances of Alan Arkin, Art Garfunkel, Jon Voight, Orson Welles, Buck Henry, Bob Newhart, Richard Benjamin, and Paula Prentiss. But mostly I was horrified and troubled and moved, for 'Catch 22', more effectively than any movie I can remember, defines sheer absolute panic in a universe without options, in which rewards and punishments are systematically muddled by everybody from God to Major Major. I was able to marvel at how closely Nichols and Buck Henry, his screenwriter, have been able to approximate on film the novel's triumphant madness .... Panic, like some higher forms of grief and joy, is such an exquisite emotion that nature denies its casual recollection to all except psychotics, a few artists, and an occasional, pre-existential hero like Yossarian, the mad bombardier .... 'Catch 22' is so good that I hope it won't be confused with what is all too loosely referred to as black comedy .... 'Catch 22', like Yossarian, is almost beside itself with panic because it grieves for the human condition."

In short, this film is a classic. If you haven't seen it, be assured it is well worth \$1.50; if you have seen it, then you know it is worth seeing again — and you get cartoons as a bonus. CATCH 22, February 22, Physics 1610, 6:30 and 9:30.



New L & S Peer Advisers Dick Wagner and Deni Ford.

## Peer Advisors Join L & S

The College of Letters and Science announces the addition of two peer advisers to the college staff—Deni Ford (senior, combination social science—sociology) and Dick Wagner (senior, Pharmacology).

Both are veteran members of the summer Student-Parent Orientation Program, and, as such, they have assisted hundreds of students with program planning and degree requirements. In Letters and Science, their areas of expertise have expanded to include such things as major selection and academic difficulties.

Students will find the new advisers are knowledgeable, friendly, concerned, and possess the ability to discuss complex issues clearly. Both are a welcome addition to the college staff.

They are available by appointment as their own schedules permit. Appointments can be arranged by telephoning the college office at 961-3201.

# Ventura Basin Is Focus Of New Earthquake Study

The central Ventura basin interests geologists because it is experiencing extremely rapid rates of vertical uplift, or swelling of the earth, believed to be among the greatest in the world. Rates of uplift in the area approach nine millimeters a year.

Because "active faults in the Ventura region are part of a hazardous earthquake zone and require evaluation," an environmental geologist at UC Santa Barbara has just been granted funding by the U.S. Geological Survey to study the area.

Dr. Edward A. Keller, assistant professor of geological sciences and environmental studies, says that one objective of his investigation is to assess possible future earthquake activity in the Ventura basin and adjoining region.

Information from his study also is expected to help planners develop land management policies.

Both objectives are important, Keller points out, because several active faults in southern Ventura and western Los Angeles counties—including the recently discovered Ventura fault in the city of Ventura—pose a possible threat to rapidly growing areas. They include Ventura, Oxnard, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Valencia,

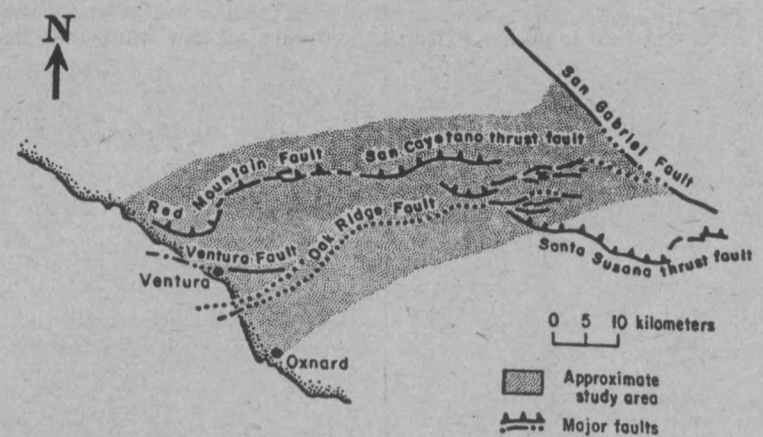
Newhall and the San Fernando Valley region.

Keller will use several approaches to achieve the research goals, including office work, field mapping, earth surface analysis and direct measurement.

Keller and three graduate students working with him will seek to learn more about the nature, extent and chronology of earthquake activity in the central Ventura basin during the past 10,000 years.

Such data are crucial, he explains, because this time period is considered significant in estimating the possibility of earthquakes and earthquake hazards.

Keller's project represents a new approach, since no studies of the area have been concerned primarily with looking into the earthquake record of the last 10,000 years as determined by investigating warped, tilted, uplifted or faulted surfaces.



Map shows approximate area of a new earthquake study of the central Ventura basin being conducted by a researcher at UC Santa Barbara, Dr. Edward A. Keller, assistant professor of geological sciences and environmental studies.

## How Well Foreign Students Cope Is Subject of New Book

Being a stranger in a strange land is the plight of increasing numbers of university students seeking an education abroad, particularly those coming to this country.

How they get along in this temporary exile—emotionally, educationally and financially—is the subject of a just-published study titled "Foreign Students in the United States of America: Coping Behavior Within the Educational Environment" (Praeger) by Dr. W. Frank Hull IV.

More than 1000 foreign students from 107 countries attending three universities in the United States in 1976-77 were interviewed at length through questionnaires or in person by the author, an associate research educator at UC Santa Barbara who also is deputy director of research for the International Committee for the Study of Educational Exchange.

Dr. Hull was assisted by Dr. Walter H. Lemke, Jr., formerly staff associate to the committee. The committee is chaired by Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle, UCSB chancellor emeritus.

Though the study found agreement among the majority of the visiting students that their sojourn had been "a period of intellectual and personal growth" was "healthy, worthwhile and positive," there were a number of troublesome areas which led to frustration, unhappiness and in a few cases, bitterness. Considering that so many well-prepared

American highschool graduates entering colleges and universities in their own country find the transition difficult, Dr. Hull is not surprised that "young people arriving from distinctly different cultures with different educational systems" should suffer some anxiety.

An analysis of these problems, he believes, will not only help solve them but will benefit American students who face similar situations when they venture abroad to study.

The most common reasons for unhappiness were financial worries, lack of contact with Americans, depression (caused by loneliness and alienation), frustration over inability to communicate more effectively in English, and a feeling that one was "unduly rushed by the quarter system."

The majority of foreign students expressed a strong wish to establish closer relationships than proved possible with Americans, particularly their peers. They found the Americans friendly enough but, in essence, "in too much of a hurry" to allow the time necessary for friendship to overcome the formidable barriers of language and custom.

Dr. Hull suggests that a setting conducive to the nurturing of friendships could be better created by administrators who would steer a course between the extremes of the overly-aggressive total-organizer and the passive desk-

sitter who is content to dump the foreign students at the nearest international club.

## Sociologist Talks on Iran

Sociologist James Cockroft will give "A Report on the Iranian Revolution" today at noon in Buchanan Hall, Room 1940, sponsored by the Sociology Dept.

Cockroft visited Iran this fall as part of an international commission to investigate reports of torture and other human rights violations under the Shah. He later spent a week in Paris interviewing the Ayatollah Khomeini.

As one of very few Americans to have had direct access to the Ayatollah, Cockroft published reports on the Iranian revolution in the *New York Times* and the *Nation*. He is a noted sociologist of the Third World Development, currently teaching at Rutgers University.

## MEMO TO STUDENTS

### SPRING QUARTER PRE-ENROLLMENT DEADLINE

As you are pre-enrolling for spring quarter classes, the Registrar's Office reminds you that the deadline to file your preferred program card is noon on March 6. Please note that this deadline is different than the one listed in the fall and winter quarter Schedule of Classes.

Another reminder. The earlier you file your preferred program card, the higher your priority in obtaining classes. It is the date you file your preferred program card which determines priority. You may pay your fees anytime between now and March 6 at 4 pm to protect your preferred program request. As in the past, the class space of financial aid recipients who pre-enroll will be protected by the Office of Financial Aid.

If you pay your fees and file your card according to these deadlines, you will be receiving your registration packet at your local address between March 19 and 21.

## Public Policy Stressed In New Book on Government

A UCSB political scientist is co-author of a new entry in the introductory American government textbook field.

The text is *A More Perfect Union*, written by Roger H. Davidson and two colleagues, Samuel P. Patterson of Iowa University and Randall B. Ripley of Ohio State University.

Davidson, professor of political science and associate dean of the College of Letters and Science at UC Santa Barbara, explains that the textbook is aimed at exemplifying "the political scientist at work" and providing up-to-date professional knowledge about major aspects of American government.

"We did not have in mind writing a so-called 'point-of-view' book," Davidson states. "We try to cope with weighty problems in a scientific spirit, making evaluations and assessments as empirical as possible."

The book's hallmark is its emphasis on how public policy is made—perhaps the strongest trend in current political science education. Five chapters are devoted to policy formation, implementation, and impact; and virtually every chapter includes examples drawn from the authors' experiences as policy researchers

and government consultants.

Of the book's 22 chapters, Davidson wrote eight on such subjects as political parties, interest groups, the media, the Presidency, Congress, and foreign and defense policy. The chapter on communications media in politics is unique among such texts.

The 766 page book is published this month by Dorsey Press of Homewood, Ill., a subsidiary of Dow Jones Corporation. Prior to its appearance, the book had already been adopted by 18 schools around the country—including the Air Force Academy, Penn State, Rice, Houston, Nebraska, Iowa, Pittsburg, and Wisconsin (Madison) Universities.

The volume includes numerous illustrations selected by the authors, and has a separate instructor's resource manual and a student study guide (the latter prepared by Grace A. Franklin of Ohio State University).

Davidson's is not the first introductory American government textbook to emanate from the UCSB Political Science Department. One such book is *American Government In Comparative Perspective*, now in its fourth edition, a project formulated by the late William Ebenstein and co-authored by Henry A. Turner, C. Herman Pritchett, Dean E. Mann, and Peter H. Merkl. David Wise, a Washington journalist temporarily lecturing at UCSB, is co-author of *Democracy Under Pressure*, now in its third edition.

## Health Lectures

Health lectures continue next week under the sponsorship of the Student Health Service, both scheduled at 3 p.m. in the SHS conference room.

On Tuesday a talk on "Relaxation Through Biofeedback and Massage" will be given by Nancy Murdock of the California Biofeedback Society and Marlena Zoellner, counselor for the Family Education and Counseling Center.

Wednesday's lecture will have Dr. Loy Lyle, professor of psychology at UCSB, talking on "Think Before you Swallow: Consumer Tips About Nutrition."

This Public Service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

## Talk on China Education

Zelda Gamson, a noted sociologist of higher education, will speak on "Mass and Elite Education in China" Wednesday at noon.

Recently returned from China where she studied current changes in the system of higher education, Prof. Gamson is also a researcher for the Center for the Study of Higher Education and a teacher at the University of Michigan.

Her speech, part of the Sociology Colloquium Series, will be given in Buchanan hall, Room 1920.

## 'Pluralism' Conference Continues

A two-day conference on "Pluralism, Racism and Public Policy" continues through today in South Hall 1432 under sponsorship of the Social Process Research Institute and other campus research and academic units.

The meeting is designed to examine public policy issues as they relate to racial and ethnic diversity in general. Jack Birmingham and Edwin Clausen of both the history department and the sponsoring institute invite the campus community to visit the sessions.

UCSB participants are Cedric Robinson of political science and the Center for Black Studies; Richard Oglesby, history; Victor Nee, Asian American studies; Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action; George Borjas, economics; James Baron, sociology; Eugene Garcia, Chicano studies; Gerard Pigeon, Black Studies and Thomas Fuller, Clausen and Birmingham, all of history.

Visitors are from Cal-State University, Los Angeles; U.C. Berkeley; University of Washington; Cal-State Fullerton; Cal-State Northridge; U.C. Irvine and the Los Angeles School District. Percy Pinkney, director of community relations for Gov. Brown, joined clergymen, a journalist and others as participants.



Nexus photo by Jeremy Teravolton

The men's swim team host the Golden Championships this weekend in a full schedule of sports.

## Weekend Sports Schedule

### Swimming

The men's swimming team will host the Golden Coast Championships beginning today and concluding tomorrow. Eight junior colleges come to Santa Barbara to compete in the all day tournament.

"The perennial winner of the meet is Pasadena Junior College but this year they won't be here because their old coach is at UCLA and their new coach has decided not to attend," head coach Gregg Wilson said.

The teams competing will be Ventura, El Camino, Saddleback, Cypress, Golden West, Santa Ana, and Pierce junior colleges. The Gauchos will only be using their freshmen and sophomores.

### Tennis

The men's team will be hosting a six-team round robin field being held on the Stadium, West and East courts today through Sunday.

Brigham Young University is the top seed. The other teams competing will be the Gauchos, Long

Beach State, San Diego State, Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Fullerton.

### Baseball

The men's baseball team will face an Alumni team on the Campus Diamond at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

### Gymnastics

The men's gymnastics team will host Long Beach State, U.C. Davis, and San Francisco tonight in Rob Gym at 8 p.m.

(Please turn to p.15., col.1)

## classified ads

### Lost & Found

Lost: Wallet lost Feb. 7 vicinity Chem bldg. Credit cards have been cancelled. REWARD for return of wallet, cards & papers. NO questions asked. Contact W. T. Grubb, Rm. 4228 Chemistry. Call ext. 2931, or home phone 682-4164.

Found: Calculus Book in UCen. Call Bill 967-6097.

Found: One set of contact lenses. Call 642-6938.

Lost: on 2-13, one black umbrella in Chem bldg. Return to Greg, 968-4067.

Lost: 2-3-79, 6600 block of Abrego, female kitten, grey, long haired, about 5 months old. If any info please call 968-4771.

### Special Notices

WIN A FREE PAIR OF TICKETS TO SEE ELVIS THIS SATURDAY! Morninglory Music is having an Elvis Costello look-alike contest at five o'clock today! Everyone who enters will receive something!

Dustin Hoffman  
In **LITTLE BIG MAN**  
Thurs. Feb 22 Chem II79.  
7 and 9:30 \$1.25

World's most Macho Man, afraid of women? See "Happy Birthday Wanda June tonight in Chem II79. \$1.50.

Energy from Satellites! O'Neill's solution! Learn more, SBL-5 meeting. Tues. Feb 20 UCen 2294. 7 pm be there.

Students! Storke Tower Observation level is open daily. Come hear the bells or maybe **SEE THE WHALES** A great time for only a dime. M-F noon to 2:45.

Bio Undergrads: Armand Kuris has been refused tenure! Stop by Nobel 2265 & sign a letter protesting this unfair decision. You can help!

Soccer Fans: get your "Soccer Players Do It with Balls!" bumper stickers now-Call 685-3841 (Juan).

Women's Group led by two professionals focus on issues of Health, Sexuality, Relationships and Communication. If interested, call 967-8569 or 967-2752 or 967-7585. Fee.

Game-O-Rama has games for your Valentine. From I.V., UCSB Francisco Torres take bus No. 11 direct to Univ. Village Plaza. Ph. 685-2842.

DO IT!! Buy your '79 La Cumbre NOW for \$12 or wait 'til Feb. 20 & pay \$15. Now is the time!

Spring All-Cal Ski Trip Some tickets are still left sign-up in the Rec Trailer by Rob Gym.

**It's here!** Behavioral Modification for permanent weight loss. Crave Center 687-5595.

### Personals

To the girl in the weight room Wed. nite in the red leotards: You're beautiful! Can we meet sometime?

-The guy who said bye.

Who the hell is **NORMAN ALLEN**? Find out Feb. 28.

Jocelyn Loves Asher  
Thanks for all the  
V-Day goodies, roomies!

Hey and we love Jocelyn - this lady is lookin' sharp - don't pass up a good deal lads.

To All The Lovely Greek Ladies: Looking forward to seeing you tonight for one hell of a party! Let's start the weekend off right! Love, The Lambdas.

Erik - My Dear Love! Everybody is Valentine's for us! I love love love love love love love you!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Mo (UCLA).

LEACH LIPS: Have a "Weekend." Keep up our 2418 image. Right now I'm prob. on the slopes- weatherman says possible snow flurries Sat. night! yeah!

The Roommate.

Laura Cookies:  
Happy 21st Birthday  
Hope It's Your Best Ever  
Claudia, Dana, Sharon and Suzanne

Q: Why did Earl Derrick cross the road &

A: To get to the tar cleaning station on the other side, of course.

Horace,  
YES YES YES  
Roxanne

Dear Unsigned:  
I'm hidden in a shell, why not knock on the door and help me out. Mike in 124.

Jeri W. and Jean Daniel M.: Where are you, how are you and what's your phone No. & We miss you! Suba & Alan.

To Good-Looking Bob FB 203: WHY!! I We'll get our PhD's yet!!!

Hey Camper:  
Happy 21st--Hope it's one of your best. Lots of love, Coach.

**Ed: What does the No 21 mean to you.. HAPPY BIRTHDAY FIVE**

Ab. of S. Raf.-  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Some people are disgusting  
Creatures, but none are quite as low as you.

D. - How'd you like your flower and kiss? Happy 21! B & V.

Lorin:  
Your first mission as Agent 00721  
Operation Daybreak - is to  
Break up Secret Romance Ring.  
Your cooperation is imperative!  
Agent 19

FT-N 734: Prepare for my return on Monday. Steve, I love you! Greg, going somewhere? Please?!

Love Debbie.  
Bret, Happy Birthday cutie. Have a great weekend! Love always, Tric X.O. Andrea,  
Having you here with me is all my life could ever need. I LOVE YOU. Jeffrey Todd.

STEVEN  
GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR RECITAL  
happy birthday melvin

Anonymous Grammar Expert:  
We are all occasionally in need of your help. Why don't you collect all of your advice and bring it by once a week? I, for one, would appreciate the constructive criticism who you supply.  
-Dave

Venny- It's Almost Summer, There Comes a Time when I've got to say "I've been in love for 8 months." John 9.2- We've got great potential. Meet me on the cliffs for some memories tonight. Welcome back for another chapter of travels with Chessy- This trip you're a passenger, not a copilot. so relax and enjoy-  
Love Chessy

### Business Personals

Relax this evening at La Cumbre Hair Stylists with a Shampoo, Cut & Blowdry. ask for Dana M-F 5-9 pm Phone 682-3773.

Feminist Career Education Counseling and Consultation. Murphy and Associates 966-6548.

**CRAVE: Money Back Guarantee.** If you don't quit smoking after 5 sessions. **CRAVE CENTER.** 687-5595.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-90 a month. 966-Emb. del Mar. 968-2555.

### Help Wanted

Telephone Sales for largest Tri-County Solar Co. Must have good phone voice with some selling instincts. Salary potential \$800 plus hours. 5:30 to 9:30 M-F Call Steve. 964-8676.

### MEN! WOMEN! JOBS

#### CRUISE SHIPS - FREIGHTERS

No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to Seaworld 2535 Watt Ave. Box 61035, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-51, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, Wa. 98531.

Overseas Jobs: Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. - Write IJC, Box 4490-CW, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home no experience necessary- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231

### For Rent

2 bedroom, huge yard sublet Spring/summer or sooner \$310 plus utilities. Jonathan 968-8490.

Room in co-ed student home. Avail. March 1, \$115/month. Nice Goleta area. 685-2934.

F.T. Single Male room for lease Spring Q \$75 REBATE Call Doug at 685-3000.

Renting for summer fall one Br 165 to 175. 2 Br 275 Fall 2 Br 400 420 1 Br \$275 \$280 Pool. Rec Rm Ping Pong TV Barbeque. 811 Camino. Pescadero Olive Tree 685-1274

Large room avail. Feb 25 in posh apt. complex, heated pool \$110/mo. plus util. 968-6544 after 6.

2 bdms., 2 bath spacious apt., clean, new furn, new carpet, reasonably priced. Call Wayne/Lynn 968-3772 after 6pm.

### Roommate Wanted

M wanted to share room for Spring Qtr. Close to campus, Quiet area, congenial roommates. \$100/month. Call Doug 685-3727.

2 M/F to share 2 bedroom bath apartment with m/artist m/musician. l/kg for art/music rtd persons. \$85 1st, last & deposit. 968-1779

F. roommate to share room Sp. Q. Quiet duplex far end Sabado Tarde \$96 mo. Call 685-3290.

Pleasant F. roommate wanted for own sunny upstairs room with mountain view in very large furn. Goleta townhouse: condo 5 min from UCsb 3 bdrm 3 bath pool jacuzzi, sauna, large locking garden patios front and back. Beautiful place, Available immediately \$175 1st and last & \$100 dep. Call Naomi 968-1663 eves.

Roommate wanted 4 bdrm. Organic Garden. Walk to beach. No cigarettes. Ellwood. \$110 968-8320.

Need F. share room for \$100/mo. Nice apt. close to everything. Semistudiers, like to party. Call 685-2885 anytime. Available Now!

\$120 Own Room  
F. needed for 2 bedroom apartment. \$120 for Private Bedroom & Bathroom. - Available Now 6548 Cordoba 968-1845.

### For Sale

Nikon F with F36 motor drive and cordless battery pack. An Exciting Camera. 968-0077.

Three tennis rackets, Head, masters \$35. Adias Adistar \$30. Dunlop Maxply Fort \$35. All newly strung. 687-9881.

Typewriter manual, with case, good cond. was \$85 new. \$35 or best offer. 968-5190.

Moving: Must sell Tandberg Deck. EPI spkrs \$350 w/bed w/sheets. \$125. Call 968-8490.

Simple Texas Instruments calculator for sale. 685-2466.

Scott Ski Bts. Lg. shl used 2 days \$110/obo Seiko LC Chronograph. Cost \$225/\$100 obo/Technics SL23 w/cart \$100/obo Call 968-5701 Kevin.

Going back to Europe, need to sell fast: 2-10 sped bikes and radio-receiver- 8-track player recorder & 8-track tapes. Call 968-6544.

Great View  
Share room on DP  
\$112.50 Call 968-7205.

### Autos For Sale

1965 MGB  
\$1,200- 964-7354 or 967-0539.

'67 Opel Kadett Station Wagon. Good Condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 968-6544 eves.

1974 Mazda RX-4  
Dark green and really moves. \$1,600 Michael 968-2050, -9151.

### Bicycles

2-10 speeds. M-F & I-5 speed M. \$40 each. Recent clean & adj. Call 968-8292.

Schwinn Varsity. Excellent condition \$75 685-2915.

### Motorcycles

'73 Honda 125 w/helmet \$200 runs well and look ok. Pls call for details 968-2262.

### Musical Instruments

Guild F-112 : 12 string, hard shell case, good condition, best offer. Call Steve 685-4182.

Guitar ES/335 copy, I need cash must sell 685-4131 anytime, for sure after 11 pm.

### Services Offered

TYPEWRITER REPAIR IN I.V.  
Over 10 years experience.  
Call 685-1075 for more info.

### Travel

A.S. TRAVEL specializes in low cost travel. Charters to NYC and Europe, student flights to Africa, Australia, Asia and within Europe. International Student ID card, Eurail plans. UCen 3135. Open Mon thru Fri. 10-1.

\$99 plus tax for a one way LA to NYC. Weekly departures. Contact A.S. Travel UCen 3135.

### Tutoring

DISAPPOINTING MIDTERMS? Don't fall hopelessly behind! Experts help you organize term papers and master math concepts quickly. Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Call 968-0901 after 5 pm.

### Insurance

INSURANCE ! Auto-Motorcycle 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

### Typing

TYPING & EDITING  
Experienced. Best Equipment.  
Many Type Styles. 967-5889.

Fast and Accurate. Reasonable rates. Term papers, thesis. No job too small or large. 964-7304. Pica or Elite.

Alternative Typist Now typing at home - IBM Selectric - Ann 968-1748 - I.V.

### Wanted

I'm leaving for Europe after Wintre Quarter looking for F. traveling companion. Ellen 967-5792 eves.

I need 2 Dizzy Gillespie tickets. If you have any to sell Call Dani. 968-0131.

### Miscellaneous

Who are the UCSB 350?  
Are you one?

### Car Repair

Stuttgart West, Masters of the Tuned Engine announces **ORIENTAL MAINTENANCE PACKAGE**. Inc., full tune-up w/valve adjust. and oil change, chk and top up trans. fluid, front end lube- 2,272 1/2 yen. (\$45) 10 percent off with this ad-all work fully guar. Close to campus. Call for appt. 968-8005.

**Don't Delay - Sell it Today! In the Classifieds.**

For more info.  
Call 961-3829



NUMBER ONE UCLA defeated the Gauchos Wednesday night in three straight games. The scores were 15-3, 15-5, and 15-6.

## Number One Bruins Easily Top Gaucho Spikers in Three Games

No one expected the Gauchos to do very well against the top-ranked UCLA Bruins Wednesday night. They didn't. The Bruins rolled over UCSB 15-3, 15-5, 15-6.

It was obvious from the beginning that UCSB had very little

chance as UCLA outplayed them in every area.

Playing especially well for the Bruins was their 6'7" hitter, K.C. Keller. The Gauchos were continually "faked out" as Keller and the rest of the Bruin hitters mixed

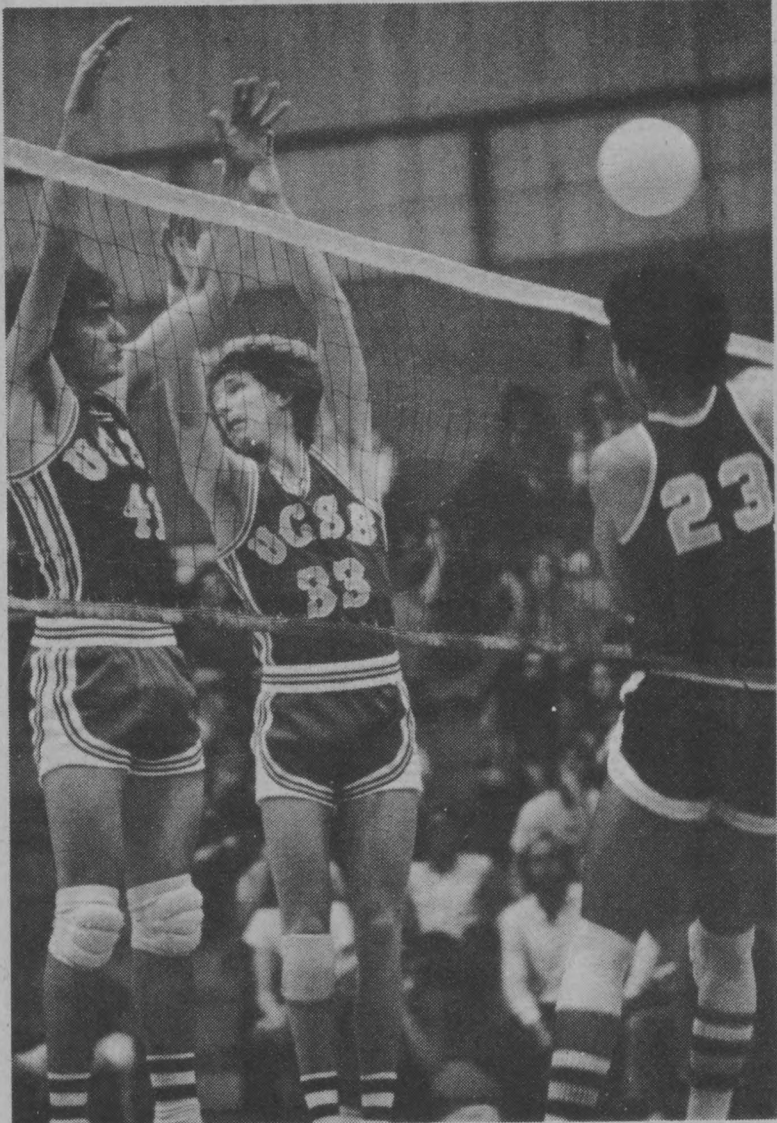
up their hits between cross-court, deep and straight down.

UCSB looked weak at blocking and passing. Their hitting game, led again by Rich Ridgway, was fair but the Bruin blockers would keep the ball in play. Middle Blocker Steve Salmons played well for the Bruins.

"What can I say," Coach Ken Preston said. "We played lousy and they played well. I have nothing else to say."

The Gauchos are hoping that the return of veterans Scott Steele and Dale Rhine will help their chances against second-ranked Pepperdine next Wednesday night. Steele, who plays setter for the Gauchos, has been out since the start of the season with a hurt ankle. Hitter Rhine was out with a sprained wrist.

The Gauchos, who are 0-2 (They lost to USC last Saturday night), will play next Wednesday night's game at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.



**KCSB**  
**FM 91.9**  
Santa Barbara

## Cagers Conclude Home Season Sunday Evening vs. Utah State

The Gauchos conclude their home basketball season on Sunday evening at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym when they face second place Utah State.

The game is regionally televised but blacked out in the Santa Barbara area.

Last time the two club's met in Logan, Utah, UCSB shot 60 percent from the field, grabbed 30 rebounds to their opponents 20, and made all 15 of their free throw attempts. The final score Utah State 83-81.

To a man, Santa Felt they should have won the game and they have looked forward to the rematch for some time.

The Aggies are led by guard Keith McDonald who is averaging 16.8 points per game. Brian Jackson is not at 16 points per outing.

UCSB is expected to open with the same starting line-up of Wayne Stevenson, Steve Parrott, Robbie Robinson, Matt Maderos and Jerry Ocasio.

Preceding the game at 3 p.m. will be a contest between the women's IM All-Stars and the women's alumni squad.

## Weekend Sports

(Continued from p.14)

### Rugby

Tonight in the Campus Stadium the men's rugby team will face Stanford at 7 p.m.

On Monday at 1 p.m. in the Stadium the ruggers will play Berkeley.

The women will face Stanford on Saturday at 11 a.m.

### Lacrosse

Tomorrow and Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Campus Stadium, the lacrosse team will be hosting Occidental and USC.

### Track

The men's track team will be holding an intrasquad meet at 1:15 in the Stadium.

## NAVAL OFFICERS

The U.S. Navy currently is accepting applications for Naval Officer positions in the following areas:

- Aviation
- Engineering
- Business Mgmt.
- Personnel Mgmt.
- Systems Mgmt.
- Medical

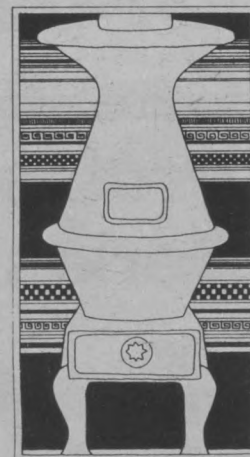
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**On behalf of the UCSB Basketball Team and Coaching Staff:**  
 We wish to thank the DINOS, the WI-NOS, and the remainder of the UCSB student body who were so supportive this season.  
 Your enthusiasm and loyalty was warmly felt by the team and made Robertson Gym a very special place to play this season.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

# War Games

(Continued from p.11)

part of it. As with any gathering of people, the patrol had it's egotists, know-it-alls, and just plain boring people, but the group showed an amazing desire to help and work together.

Camouflage paint had been forced upon my face and hands. The combat life has its own sort of vanity. Status seemed to arise out of appearing the most deadly. Anybody who had somehow managed to get ahold of a pair of camouflaged fatigues instead of the regulation greens looked more professional.

Operation orders given, the war began. Armed with simulator grenades and blank adapted M-16 rifles, the patrol fanned out into the standard wedge formation, and with freshly polished boots marched directly into the mud.

One cadet, a three year veteran of Europe who is currently using the G.I. bill at \$311 dollars per month plus tuition to pay his way through UCSB's ROTC program, passes off his reason for entering the military after high school to being "young, dumb, and full of cum." But sophomore Steve Abernathy is not dumb. A mathematics major, he explains that "I almost had nothing to do at the time, I had no experience."

Asked why he chooses to live a life of potential violence in the military, Abernathy answers that "I don't think the military entail violence. They are actually one of the last ones to want violence."

Abernathy considers a soldier simply "an instrument of government policy." He does not want to kill anybody, "but if the situation arises and I don't shoot, they will. The Russians know that too. I'm not trying to convey a pacifist image, I'm just trying to avoid sticking my foot in my mouth."

Cockfield, perhaps one of the more energetic cadets, joined the military because "my dad was in it, and his father before him. For 200 years my family has been in the Army."

He does not become squeamish when considering that one day the war simulation might just become real. "The idea of it is so that when you get into actual combat, you won't think about it. When the real thing comes, it will be nothing new."

The military stereotype, the "crewcutted, narrow minded, regulation following" soldier does not exist in the ROTC claims Abernathy. "Despite what is taught here (in the ROTC building), you're at a liberal arts college. You can't turn somebody into a Westpoint person. Hopefully college will teach you to think."

Once shot at, there was no official tagging of those "lost in action," but one would usually realize the futility of arguing the point. If fried by a grenade, you would simply watch the rest of the battle while waiting to come back to life for another try. During an ambush the casualties were obvious, those looking around to see where all the shots had come from were dead. But with the helter skelter of full on battle scenes, Lieutenants would often wander around and pronounce the life and death verdicts.

Getting gunned down is incredibly frustrating. Once I was simply sipping from a canteen when two brawny high schoolers rushed me. Another instance had me scrounging for safety after stepping out of the chopper only to wind up underneath a tree occupied by three enemy snipers.

One enemy patrol chased our reconnaissance team down a mountain ravine, tumbling through waist deep brush until the dismal end. It was miserable.

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