

Daily Nexus

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Friday, January 14, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Community potters find new wheels.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Deukmejian Defends His No Tax Policies

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

Governor George Deukmejian continued to defend his fiscal policy of no new taxes at his first face-to-face meeting with the press yesterday, and said he may take his case to the people for support.

Although Democrats have been critical of the Republican governor's plan to repay part of this year's \$1.6 billion deficit by using funds from next year's budget, Deukmejian held firm in his campaign commitment not to raise any new revenues.

"The people of California have been telling us for nearly five years that taxes are too high and I think it is time we listen to what they have been saying," Deukmejian said.

"It is my sincere belief that we can live within our means and balance the budget without placing an added burden on the taxpayers," he said.

Since the state had to turn to private lending firms in order to raise the funds needed in order to meet its last payroll, the financial community has kept a close watch on how the state plans to fund the current billion-dollar deficit.

Democrats have argued that by delaying repayment of the current year's deficit until the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, California's excellent credit rating will be downgraded and the state will be forced to pay higher interest rates on money it borrows in the future.

Deukmejian said yesterday that the Democrats' critique of his plan to pay off the debt has only made the problem worse.

"When (lenders) hear some of the comments that have been made by some of our Democratic colleagues that have rejected our plan without giving it more consideration...I don't think you have to be too clever to recognize that there is a possibility that they may change our credit rating," Deukmejian said.

Deukmejian claimed that a downgraded credit rating would only cost the state \$1.3 million a year in additional interest costs on one billion dollars of new bond sales. He said such an increase in the interest rate compares favorably with any tax increases.

Deukmejian denied he was setting a dangerous precedent by carrying over the deficit into the next fiscal year, something the state has never done.

"We are making the firm guarantee that come July 1, that deficit is being paid off," he said.

So far the governor has appointed no Blacks, one woman and few minorities in general to his executive staff. When asked what role minorities were to play in his administration, Deukmejian promised that they were going to be "well represented."

"As you know, we have yet to make any major appointments. I truly believe that if you are going to have a sense of community and excellence in California, then people from various ethnic groups must be involved and must be represented. I intend to follow through on that," said the new governor.

I.V. Beat 1983 Goals, Plans Discussed: Incorporation Tops IVCC List

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

The newly-elected members of the Isla Vista Community Council discussed some of the new and ongoing goals and plans for 1983 at their first meeting of the year on Jan. 3.

One of the most important issues which was acted upon by the new council was that of the incorporation of Isla Vista. The council passed a motion by a 5-1 vote, which:

—resolves that the IVCC/IVMAC (Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council) supports a separate and independent city of Isla Vista.

—resolves that the IVCC/IVMAC will offer the use of its office services, (not to exceed \$100), to any citizen group solely dedicated to the purpose of an independent I.V.

—resolves that the IVCC/IVMAC will move forward to aid in the implementation of the goal of incorporating a city of I.V.

Marc Borgman, chair of the IVCC, said, "Discussion time is over. We were tired of discussing an issue which has been talked about for the past 12 years. Through this resolution we are going to move ahead to implement the goal of separate in-

corporation." He said that during the November election, "the people chose those candidates which expressed the opinion of independent incorporation, as opposed to those with an opposite view."

Additionally, Borgman said another factor which influenced the council's vote was "the IVCC plebiscite which showed a 2-1 vote in support of separate cityhood: both are definite indicators of support." Borgman is hopeful that these indicators will lead to the reality of an independent cityhood of Isla Vista.

Old issues discussed at the meeting included the formation of a Public Safety Commission which plans to address such diverse issues as problems that face street people, problems of violence against women, the parking problem in I.V., and oil development.

Other issues of continuing importance included the formation of a Tenants' Union and the beginnings of an Indo-Chinese Project.

Borgman said these two projects have particular significance. "The idea behind the Tenants' Union is to help people become informed about the apartments in I.V.. In

particular we are hoping to expand the data concerning the tax and rental history behind the apartments, and make this data available to the community." The proposal, presented by A.S. Off-Campus Representative Barry Zimmerman, is an effort to help inform tenants of their rights.

"The Indo-Chinese project," Borgman reported, "is in response to the growing concerns surrounding the Indo-Chinese in the community." Borgman addressed the concern of discrimination, and the

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

A.S. Leg Council Plans Action To Stop Effects Of Budget Cuts

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council planned its strategies for fighting Governor George Deukmejian's proposed budget cuts and student fee increases and debated an appointment to the A.S. Investment Advisory Committee, at their meeting Wednesday.

Deukmejian's recently proposed cuts to the U.C. system have caused Leg Council to plan how they will fight the possible effects of those cuts. Although, legally, students of the U.C. system cannot be charged "tuition," the addition of a \$100 "surcharge" this spring is reportedly a very real possibility which will be decided within the week.

"Frankly, the whole idea is sickening," stressed A.S. President Jay Weiss. "Students just cannot take this lying down. We're going to fight this every step of the way, but students have got to get motivated and informed to beat this thing."

An appointment to the A.S. Investment Advisory Committee by Weiss became a controversial issue at the meeting and temporarily severed Leg Council. Weiss had appointed John Tosdal to the position of Ethics Chair of the Investment Committee, but some council members felt strongly that a public search should have taken place.

Although Weiss, as president, does have the right to appoint students to these positions without a search (and approximately 40-50 positions have been filled this way so far this year) a two-thirds approval of Leg Council is necessary to approve appointments. Conflict Wednesday night was based on the process itself, but it also concerned the specific appointment. The council did not vote to approve the appointment, and the position is now vacant.

In other new business, A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli presented a position paper which states that Leg Council strongly opposes the Solomon Amendment currently being considered by Congress. The amendment would make it illegal for men who have not registered for the draft to receive financial aid for education.

"This would be an absurd, discriminatory law," Zerilli stated. "It does no good, and it should have

never even been written."

Leg Council passed Zerilli's position paper, copies of which will be sent to local newspapers, local government officials and university administrators.

Joe Morris, a representative from the Isla Vista Park District, answered questions from Leg Council concerning the consequences of creating "twin cities" of Isla Vista and Goleta. Because "Isla Vista is a self-contained geographical, social, cultural and economic unit," the bill states that "separate cities of Isla Vista and Goleta would provide the most effective and efficient control of planning and land use."

"There are severe differences between Isla Vista and Goleta in terms of crime, housing and zoning problems," explained author and off-campus representative Barry Zimmerman. "The incorporation of the two cities would provide the highest level of local control over the government. Separation of the two cities would also be most cost efficient."

Zimmerman also called the A.S. and Isla Vista Community Council plebiscites, which were taken in November 1982, a mandate from the students for the separation of the two cities. By a margin of approximately 2:1 in both polls, voters preferred the creation of an independent city of Isla Vista.

A lengthy discussion about the details of the implementation of twin cityhood occurred, and, subsequently, Leg Council passed the bill. A town meeting sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council will be held on Jan. 31 at the Methodist Church in Isla Vista in order to receive input from and give information to Isla Vista residents concerning the boundaries, economic specifics, tax structures and timetable for twin cityhood.

The right for students to participate in the hiring and tenuring of faculty members was the subject of a third position paper. Zerilli presented a bill which states that Leg Council calls for the placement of student members on the Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Personnel. It was pointed out that U.C. Irvine does have students on its faculty tenure committees.

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

Committee Considers Graduate Publication

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Asst. Campus Editor

The Registration Fee Advisory Committee discussed the possible funding of a biannual graduate research publication, and the recurring proposal to purchase university housing in Isla Vista at their monthly public meeting Wednesday, but no definite decisions were made on either issue.

Marie Antonini, external president of the Graduate Students Association, presented a proposal involving the institution of a graduate student biannual journal which would provide a place for graduate students to publish their work. GSA requested that the committee fund the project, which has an estimated cost of \$2,000.

All fields of study would be included in the journal so that all students could publish their material, Antonini explained.

Currently there are two undergraduate publications funded by registration fees: *Spectrum* and *Discovery*. The committee has designated \$8,000 to support these publications, one member of the committee explained.

During the discussion of the graduate publication, the question of who would actually read such a publication arose. Graduate student Larry Martinez explained it is very important for graduate students to be able to say they have been published, so it does not really matter who reads it. The proposal will be discussed in detail at the next meeting.

Martinez explained that the Property Purchase Management Group is still waiting on a U.C. systemwide decision on the possibility of purchasing land in Isla Vista for student housing. The funding of this

(Please turn to pg.11, col.4)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Deadlock Broken

In Kiryat Shmona, Israel, pressure from President Reagan broke a three-week deadlock Thursday as Israel and Lebanon agreed to negotiate simultaneously on the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon and on future relations between Israel and Lebanon. Despite agreement on a compromise agenda giving priority to neither issue, the two governments made clear that in the negotiations each would put its primary concern first. Lebanese officials in Beirut said when the Israeli, Lebanese and American negotiators get down to business at their next meeting Monday, their delegation would propose a comprehensive plan for withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanon. Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said he was sure the negotiators "will arrive at security arrangements and normalization as the first stage to peace between Israel and Lebanon." Through four semi-weekly meetings in this northern Israeli town and the south Beirut suburb of Khalde, the Israelis insisted that the negotiators first agree on normalization of relations between the two nations, while the Lebanese demanded priority for withdrawal of the estimated 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops. At the fifth meeting Monday in Khalde, both Lebanon and Israel accepted special U.S. envoy Morris Draper's proposal for concurrent negotiations on all the issues, but each demanded changes. Agreement finally came at the sixth meeting after Philip C. Habib, Reagan's chief Middle East envoy, arrived from Washington with word that the president was growing impatient and wanted an end to the deadlock. The Lebanese concessions included agreeing to negotiate a formal end to the state of war between Israel and Lebanon.

Nation

Shultz Denies Disarray

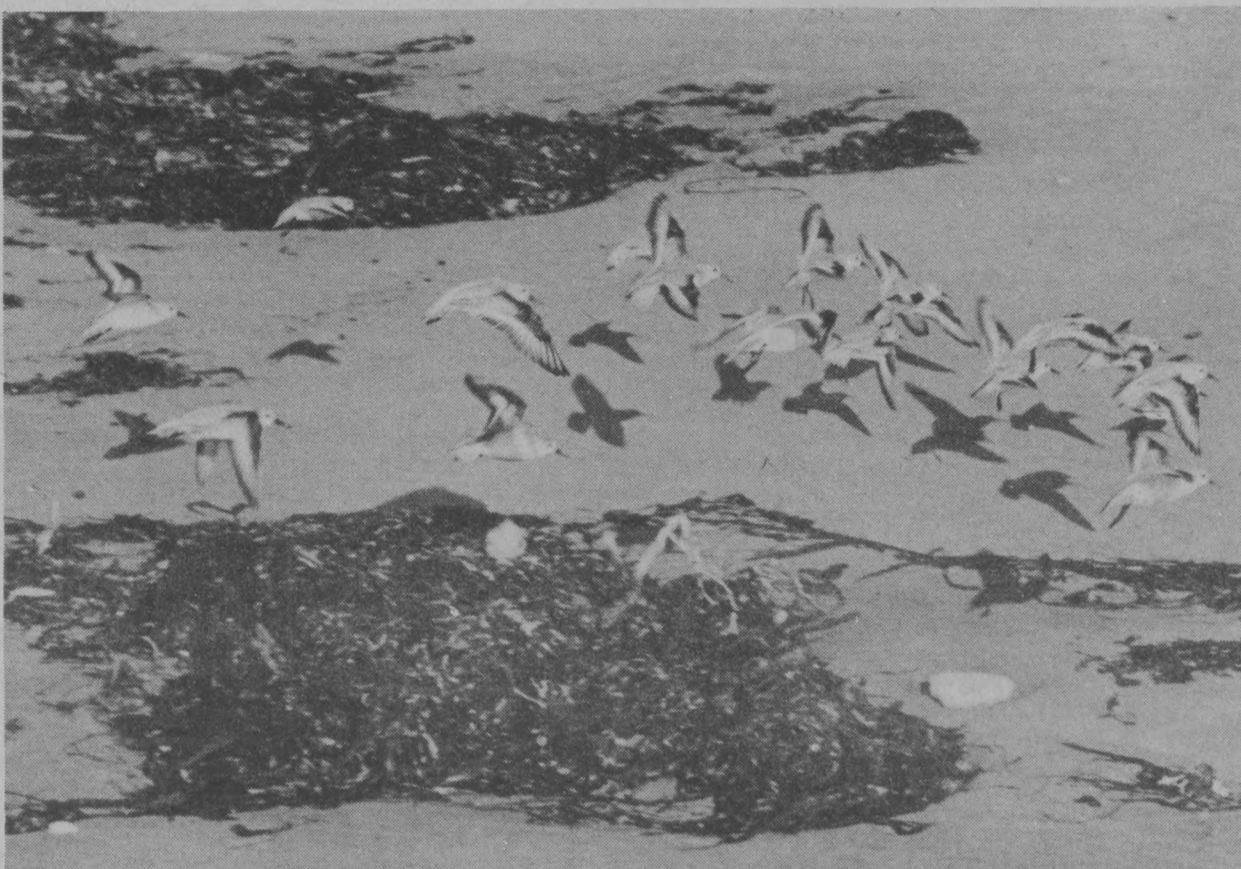
In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz denied on Thursday any administration disarray over how to negotiate with the Soviets and moved to strengthen his grip on the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency after President Reagan fired Director Eugene V. Rostow. "We have the situation firmly under control," Shultz said as he announced Kenneth W. Dam, his deputy, would "provide day-to-day guidance" to the embattled nuclear arms control agency. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., didn't buy that. "The latest changes in the arms control leadership of our nation reflect the continuing disarray in the arms control policies of this administration," he said. "The prevention of nuclear war is the fundamental challenge of our time, and no president should permit the mission and the personnel of ACDA to become political footballs in the hands of Senate extremists opposed to responsible arms control," Kennedy said. Rostow resigned Wednesday under fire from Reagan and a group of conservative Republican senators, headed by Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

In Washington, the Reagan administration is considering a broad-based tax on energy consumption as an option for raising \$40 billion or more in fiscal 1986 if it is needed to reduce the government's swollen deficits, administration sources said Thursday. The sources said energy taxes are high on Treasury Secretary

Donald T. Regan's list of possible revenue sources that would "trigger in" after Oct. 1, 1985, if required to keep the government's red ink below \$10 billion. Regan disclosed Wednesday that he had proposed several contingency tax options to the president, including an income tax surcharge, but he refused to identify any of the other proposals, saying the president had not yet made any final decisions.

In Memphis, Tenn., police stormed a house and killed seven religious zealots Thursday in a futile attempt to save a fellow officer who had been taken hostage and tortured before he was slain, authorities said.

Some 550,000 Americans applied for unemployment benefits in the last week of 1982, a spurt of 35,000 over the previous week and a reversal of the short decline that had heartened some economists. The Labor Department reported Thursday that for the first time in five weeks, there also was a rise in the insured unemployment rate — the proportion of the 111 million-member U.S. labor force drawing jobless relief checks. It climbed from 4.9 percent to 5.0 in the week ending Jan. 1. Some private economists had cited a trend of declining applications for unemployment benefits in recent weeks as signalling a peaking of joblessness, which stood at 10.8 percent in December, the highest since 1940.



On the "run": a flock of seagulls.

NEXUS/Stu Davis

State

Bacteria Gene Isolated

In Stanford, genetic researchers at Stanford University have isolated a gene from bacteria that causes gonorrhea in a development that could lead to a vaccine for this venereal disease. If further tests prove effective and a vaccine ultimately is developed, scientists will have taken an important step toward understanding the causes of bacterial meningitis, an infection of the delicate membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord. The gene, which Stanford researchers have isolated from the gonococcus bacterium, contains the blueprint for an enzyme which destroys human antibodies responsible for fighting gonorrhea.

slashed assistance to medically indigent adults, turning the program over to counties in urban areas. In 34 rural counties, the state cut financing to 70 percent from 100 percent of the patients costs.

Near Hayward, in a settlement reached behind closed doors, Sutter County agreed Thursday to pay \$70,000 in legal fees left over from the Juan Corona mass murder trial. Attorneys Terence Hallinan and Michael Memdelson, who defended Corona against charges that he killed 25 itinerant farm laborers more than a decade ago, agreed to accept \$26,690 by Jan. 21 and the balance by September.

In San Luis Obispo, parole was denied Thursday for Tex Watson, a follower of cult leader Charles Manson who was convicted in the bloody 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others. It was the fifth time officials have refused to release Watson, who is serving a life-term for his role in the killings.

Olympic officials from all over the world are converging on Los Angeles this weekend ready with awkward questions about the way their athletes will be treated at the 1984 Olympic Games. The Association of National Olympic Committees will what to know about problems like transportation, living costs, training facilities, etc.

Santa Barbara Weather

For Friday, mostly fair except chance of some early morning fog. Local gusty northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 66 to 76. Lows mostly in the 40's.

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Speaker Accuses U.C. System Of Furthering Nuclear Productions

By LINDA CINTRON
Nexus Staff Writer

The urgency of student involvement in the fight against the production of the MX missile and the necessity of world peace were the themes at a rally Thursday in Storke Plaza.

The rally, organized by the Associated Students Radical Education Action Project, consisted of four student speakers, interspersed with medleys from local musicians.

The first speaker, physics major Jim Haber, discussed the MX missile policy. "The U.S. administration is making a big deal about our 'window of vulnerability.' This is a lie." In support of his stand, Haber cited a recent November issue of *Scientific America* magazine, which said that even if the USSR destroyed all the U.S.'s Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, bombers and submarines in port, the U.S. would still have about 24,000 nuclear warheads at sea, completely invulnerable to attack. This is sufficient to destroy one-third of the Soviet population, and three-fourths of their industry.

"The Soviets have the same capability against the U.S.," Haber said. "So, there really is 'no window of

vulnerability' because neither side could destroy the other to the point that they could not retaliate. Therefore, both societies would be wiped out. So why build more weapons systems, and spend more money on these things?"

Haber pointed out that when the U.S. builds first-strike weapons, they decrease the security the USSR feels. And when the Soviets build first-strike weapons, they decrease our security.

Another speaker, Ken Clayman, emphasized that the MX continues to fuel inflation. "Over \$323 billion has been proposed for the defense budget. I call it a war budget. Recently, \$11.3 billion was cut from this war budget. But, the majority of this is a reduction on inflation. The rest is a reduction in the pay of our military personnel."

Speaker Jim George informed the student audience that the University of California and the Department of Energy have taken responsibility of the nuclear labs in Los Alamos, New Mexico, and in Livermore. "This implies that the University of California has been managing every weapon in the U.S. arsenal, including the ones in

Japan."

In addition, George believes that "there is corruption in the hierarchy of the U.C. system." He said that several present and past U.C. regents have ties to the weapons industry. Regent Edward Carter is the director of Lockheed, which works on the Trident Warhead; former regent William French Smith is now the U.S. Attorney General, a major stockholder in the military industrial complex; regent Dean Watkins is director of Watkins & Johnson Corporation, which produces electric components for nuclear systems; and our new governor, (who also sits on the U.C. Board of Regents), is in favor of the U.C. weapons lab.

"Exposing the corruptness in the hierarchy of the U.C. system and its relationship to the U.C. weapons lab is a major step in bringing the arms race under control," George said.

The final speaker, Gina Fregosi, enthusiastically suggested the need to get the word out to students, in regard to stopping the MX. "We're not as active as 10 to 15 years ago. People nowadays are not left or right. They're just there. What we need to do is set the

trends and give out information so that those that do want to get involved, can."

At the end of her talk, Fregosi invited Chancellor Huttenback, who was in the audience, to come to the microphone and give his view on why the universities continue to draw up contracts that deal with nuclear weapons when they are supposed to be institutions which promote peace.

The chancellor replied, "There is no classified research here at the

(Please turn to pg.12, col.5)



NEXUS/Alain McLoughlin

STOREWIDE SALE ALL ITEMS

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UCSB And Community Celebrate King's Birthday

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., noted human rights activist and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, several campus and local organizations are sponsoring events.

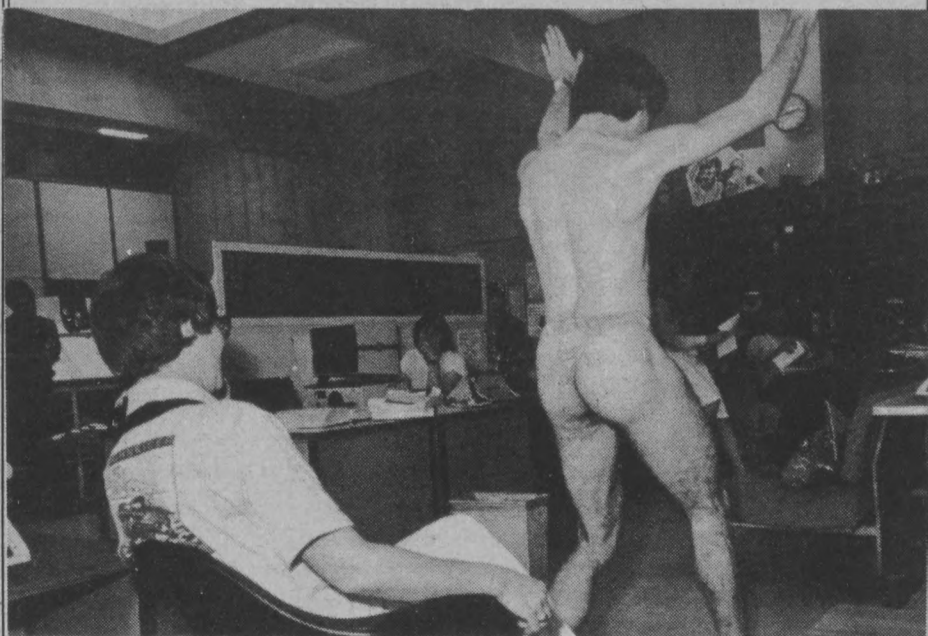
Friday, Jan. 14, from noon to 1 p.m. in De La Guerra Plaza, a tribute will take place including speakers such as Rev. L. Wilkes and Richard Harris from the United Nations Association; Linda Billey, coordinator of the American Indian component of the Equal Opportunity Program; Ruben Rey of La Casa de la Raza; Keiko Inoue, reading from a Hiroshima victim's diary; Hymon

Johnson reading King's "Universal Message". Music will be supplied by Chic Streetman, Cassandra Rowles, and other local artists. In case of rain, the tribute will be moved to the Victoria Street Theatre. A carpool caravan will be leaving from UCSB at 11:15 a.m., EOP parking lot, behind Bldg. 434.

Following the program in De La Guerra Plaza, will be the Martin Luther King Mini-Film Series at Victoria Street Theatre, 2 to 5 p.m.

For further information: Afro-American Community Services 965-8588 or UCSB EOP-B 961-4292.

It's Exciting



to hear today is your birthday
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARB!

From all your friends at
The Nexus

Daily Nexus

Vol. 62 No. 84 Wednesday, January 19, 1983 Dining and Entertainment Issue Univ. of Calif.



UCSB
STUDENTS
LOOK AT
EATING &
ENTERTAINMENT

AS HIGHEST PRIORITY

Looking for food, fun,
dancing, music, stage or
movies?

Check out the Daily
Nexus Dining & En-
tertainment Guide on the
stand January 19 for the
full scoop on what S.B.
County has to offer!

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HOTEL AMERICA



LETTERS

Army

Editor, Daily Nexus:
More support-service cutbacks? Yet another U.C. fee increase? What is happening to California's once-praiseworthy educational system?

I grow increasingly concerned about an alarming trend that is emerging from a series of state and federal sanctions that once appeared unrelated to me: The sacrificing of quality education in order to pad and "upgrade" the military.

U.C. and Cal State fee increases, coupled with drastic financial aid cuts, are forcing more and more students out of colleges and universities and into an ever-tightening job market. Meanwhile, a concerted publicity drive by the U.S. government to "sell" the military is succeeding in luring would-be students into the armed forces. Why are servicemen receiving wage increases while educational assistance plummets and fees soar? Why do we see far more glossy billboards, magazine ads, and television commercials than ever before, pushing us to Be All That We Can Be, Go Navy, and join the ranks of the Few, the Proud, the Marines?

To top it off, Reagan now brags that "the intelligence level of our boys in the military is now higher than ever before." True, the percentage of high school graduates in the armed forces is climbing — because they can't continue in school, and they can't find any other jobs. And in the *L.A. Times*, our secretary of defense says that the reason that the number of blacks in the military is so disproportionately high is because "they're patriotic!"

If this pattern of attitude and legislation persists, the U.S. won't ever need a military draft. Consider these things as you pay your \$150 fee increase this coming year.

Julie A. Tuason

Ads

Editor, Daily Nexus:
It is usually a pleasure to read your paper every morning; I used to write for it, and I know how much perspiration goes into each issue. However, I'm writing about something over which you may not have control: advertisements.

Just this morning I was greeted with the sight of two idiotic ads for certain products of probably dubious value. One was for a booklet that purports to tell me how to improve my "record" with women. For a simple SASE, details on this heretofore completely unsolved subject will be

rushed. The second was worse: A "herpes litmus test" that could be ejected into an "indepth" conversation at a party, and would indicate through some seemingly innocent conversational slip whether that person was indeed safe. Or, maybe they're speaking the literal truth, and supply a set of specially developed litmus paper, a piece which would presumably be thrust into the other person's mouth at an opportune moment. Refills would be available, of course.

It's enough to have stupid X-rated movies on campus, but sometimes I wonder. Who do they think we are? Doesn't the *Nexus* have a policy regarding what inanities are run? For a paper that publishes competent editorials and the above-average "Womanwise," it is a bit of an annoyance to run across such drivel.

Jeffrey Haas

Women

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing in response to Karen Weyland's *Womanwise* article of Friday, Jan. 7.

I appreciated the article because it was coherent and candid, and I agree with Karen that a female's "womanhood" is not dependent on having a man in her life. I also agree that through the media our society inundates us with the view that "men are essential to their (women's) being."

Karen seems to imply that socialization is the only reason women feel they "need" men, then rolls on with the rest of her article. Is there perhaps another reason? Genesis 2:18 says, "The Lord God said, 'It is not good for the man to be alone. I will make a helper suitable for him.'" God did not want the first man to be alone, and by interpolation of the second chapter of Genesis it seems that Adam wasn't too thrilled about the prospect either. Originally, God's plan was that neither man nor woman should be alone.

About being a complete woman without a man — no argument, but is there something past the "wholeness" of womanhood or manhood? Are perhaps man and woman different sides of the same coin? A man would not be a "man" if he wasn't in apposition to woman, for much of man is defined by his differences from woman. Again, Genesis 1:27 says, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them." Notice "man" is generic, consisting of both male and female. A case could be made that the closest "image of God" on Earth is not a holy and

upright man or woman, but a man and woman, living in harmony with themselves and God.

I don't want to bang the drum too loudly, though, for the apostle Paul in the New Testament condones celibacy and single life — in fact, he says it may be preferable. However, Paul's world was a world that had been corrupted by thousands of years of sinning (like our own), and perhaps Paul's revelation was an adjustment by God of the original plan of which he gave us the choice to disobey. I suggest one try (albeit near impossible) to disregard all outer influences for just a moment and look in his/her heart, and I believe the answer will be that man does in fact need woman and woman, man.

Rod Schaubroeck

Lobby

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Most of us have been to the Bookstore, the Pub, and maybe even the Post Office; but how many of us have been to the third floor of the UCen? Those of us who have been, maybe to put a note on the ride board, or ask a question at the information desk, probably passed by a small, nondescript sign imprinted with the words, "Student Lobby," and kept right on walking. Most of us probably did not think twice about this sign, and for those of us who did images came to our minds of a large bureaucratic organization full of politically "over-reactive" people formally debating issues, or maybe, for some of us, a waiting room for students, like a hotel lobby.

Well, I was once a mere passerby, until one day, something compelled me to see what this sign really meant. I found out that the small sign designates an organization truly out of the imagination of most students. The UCSB Student Lobby is an organization that researches, analyzes, and implements policies that affect and concern students. Yes, fellow students, there is an organization on the third floor of the UCen that is run by students, for students, and would like every one of you to come upstairs and share your concerns, gripes, wishes, fantasies, and desires with us. We exist to protect and further the

rights and needs of students!!!

Programs the UCSB Student Lobby is presently working on concern tuition, affirmative action, the Solomon Amendment, a woman's network, the draft, financial aid, budget cuts, and nuclear disarmament. If any of these issues concern you (which they obviously do if you are a male or female student at UCSB), or if you have any other concerns in this world, please come into our office and share them with us.

So, the next time that you pass the small sign on the third floor of the UCEN, imprinted with the words "Student Lobby," please come in and share your concerns with us, so that we can work together to better our lives at the university, and in the world at large. If there are any questions, please contact us at 961-2139.

Holli Thier
Assistant Director
UCSB Student Lobby

Alcohol

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In reference to your advertisement entitled "Free Offer!" (1-7-83), recruiting prospective staff writers, I would like to point out a common, yet extremely detrimental error in the wording. Your concept of "inevitable consequences — social alienation, alcoholism, and frustration-induced kitty kicking," all of which are supposedly due to overwork, is indeed a clever and humorous gimmick, but the belief that alcoholism can be caused by environmental or social factors is a misguided and harmful fallacy. Alcoholism is a disease, like diabetes; it cannot be "caught," or caused by overwork or discontent, nor can it be cured. It is also a progressive disease, meaning that it gets worse as time goes on, whether or not the alcoholic is drinking. Therefore, if an alcoholic stopped drinking at age 25, but started again at age 45, it would be as if the person had never stopped at all. In fact, it would be worse, since the physiological intolerance to alcohol would have progressed during those interim years of sobriety. The progressive nature of this disease further confirms the fact that it is not en-

vironmentally induced.

I realize that the reference was made in an attempt to be humorous, but the implications put forth are very misleading. It is this type of casual reference to alcoholism, here used to convey the image of an exhausted and isolated writer, that perpetuates the misconception that alcoholism only affects those who are lonely, unhappy, or "messed up." Along with this fallacy is the belief that alcoholism is a shameful disease, that it is caused by lack of willpower or common sense. Alcoholism respects no boundaries — it can affect anyone of any race, creed, sex, or social standing; it does not reflect a lack of character or intelligence, nor does it imply a personal worthlessness. Again, alcoholism is a disease — a physiological intolerance to alcohol that, left untreated, can lead to physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual devastation. But an alcoholic need not be without hope; there are many caring, effective and confidential agencies here in Santa Barbara that offer treatment. Through these agencies, the alcoholic can regain his/her self-esteem and confidence as well as achieve a state of sobriety that is both fulfilling and comfortable.

Alcoholism remains a taboo subject; an alcoholic is a "black mark" on the family name, a problem to be ignored, denied, or hidden. Because of this punitive point of view, many alcoholics needlessly suffer, avoiding treatment, because they are fearful that their disease, if discovered by others, would lead to personal and financial ruin. Society should reject this flaming, condescending attitude, and encourage alcoholics to get help, so that those recovering can in turn help others.

The first step toward this goal is to wipe out the ignorance and misconceptions that surround this disease. I believe that once society is informed and aware, the fear, disgust and holier-than-thou attitude many now have towards the alcoholic will be replaced by compassion, support, and caring.

I am confident that the *Nexus*, being a concerned and responsive journalistic endeavor, will see to it that this error does not occur

by John Ambrosavage

again. I also hope that I have helped dispel some of the myths that keep this disease in the dark, fearful corner of society's mind. For further information, please contact the National Council on Alcoholism at 964-4781.

Dorcas Kelly

Rushing

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I have noticed that most of us, including myself, are doing a lot of rushing around. School is demanding, and many of us have to work to earn money in between classes. There are lines holding us up everywhere, and we're all pressed for time.

With all these burdens, it's hard to offer more than a friendly but fleeting smile to our friends and acquaintances. But people still need talk. Being up to our eyeballs in business doesn't make us any less dependent on each other; in fact, all this pressure probably makes supportive friends even more of an essential.

Let's not be in such a hurry that we can't even share our lunch hour with a friend. It's a terrible feeling to be lonely in a crowd.

Ruth Hoffman

The *Nexus* welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The *Nexus* reserves the right to edit when necessary.

Why Don't You Write?

Ellen Goodman

Paternity Leave

Forgive me, but I think I'm suffering from postpartum depression. How could Garry Trudeau have left us, how could he have just dropped Joanie and Rick's baby into the world and taken a powder? I think we ought to sue the man for desertion.

I'm sure there are a host of other reasons why I'll miss Doonesbury. But frankly, I would have loved to see how our cultural observer presented these parents in the world of mid-life babydom.

The way I figure it, subtracting a few years for literary license, Joanie is pushing 40. She has already been run through some capsulized version of our social history.

She was a mad housewife (as in *Diary of*), a consciousness-raised wife, a runaway mother, a divorcee, day-care worker, a law student. She got a job in the Congress and had what trendy magazines call a "spouse equivalent" who became a spouse. Then she did what her peer group seems to be doing: She got pregnant.

Needless to say, I expected it. In the past year, I have read any number of treatises extolling the virtues of post-30, post-35 pregnancies and motherhood. Most of these women, unlike Joanie, are pregnant for the first time and pregnant by planning — serious planning.

The women who get into the media in their maternity clothes or maternal pose seem to be television reporters and actresses, lawyers and executives. Having moved up the career ladder, what they want next is a baby. What they have next is, we are told, bliss.

I find the wave of mid-life babies fine, dandy and appropriate. I am enough a creature of the times to suspect that we are more able to deal with children in our lives when we've come to grips with the issues of our own childhood: Who am I? What can I do? I think maturity is good for maternity.

But as a veteran mother who once hired a babysitter so that I could take a bath, the reports I have read out of Older Motherdom are just a touch too glowing. It's motherhood without the diapers, if you receive my meaning.

From what I observe, mid-life parents are not really allowed to complain. It's become socially unacceptable for a 37-year-old financial analyst to moan about the impossibility of getting her baby into a snowsuit. It's become socially unacceptable for a two-career couple in their forties to long out loud for a weekend alone.

Joseph Kraft

Peace Opening

In 1953, Eisenhower seized the opening created by the death of Stalin to make to the American editors his famous "deeds not words" speech. Within two years he had a summit meeting with Khrushchev and the treaty that ended Soviet occupation of Austria.

In 1963, Kennedy seized the opening left at the end of the Cuban missile crisis to make, at American University, a famous speech on "the most important topic on earth, world peace." Within the year he had the Test Ban Treaty that led the way to all subsequent arms control.

In 1983, Reagan faces a similar opening following the death of Leonid Brezhnev and the accession of Yuri Andropov. The President, far more than his predecessors, needs to crack through the crust of his own bureaucracy by a general speech asserting the priority of peace.

Andropov plainly wants a deal. He came to the leadership largely through the backing of the Soviet military. They have extracted promises of more vigorous defense efforts if arms control accords are not reached with the U.S. But, if the new leader has to find more resources for defense, the strained Soviet economy will be that much the worse.

In addition, Andropov needs to consolidate his leadership by winning over those who backed against him, Brezhnev's handpicked candidate, Konstantin Chernenko. Chernenko was a total partisan of the Brezhnev stress on detente with the West. By embracing detente, Andropov — besides easing the defense drag on resources — enhances his standing within the top leadership.

A full-dress peace offensive has, not surprisingly, already

Driving Your Bicycle

By STEVE MINIE

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of safety articles to be presented this year by the Community Service Organization with the purpose of supplying general safety information.

Many of us have trouble understanding all this hubbub of bike safety. What could be more harmless, efficient, even organic than cruising on this two-wheeled extension of our person? Walking, biking, it's all the same: people powered.

This is an understandable viewpoint, given how easy it is to ride a bike safely. However, the campus has 12,000 bikes and even more pedestrians to keep safe. From this broader perspective, rules must be drawn and followed to ensure safety. It is safer to think of our bike as a full fledged vehicle than a two-wheeler. Thus, they (yes, the same ubiquitous they that make all rules) have separated the world of personal travel into two categories: vehicles and pedestrians. Applicable to the driver of a vehicle are the rules in the California Vehicle Code and The Code of Santa Barbara County.

If this sounds a bit suspicious, let's get to the heart of this word game. The object of the game, in order to play by the rules, is to think of our bicycles as vehicles at all times.

This will be fun. Our bike can be any vehicle imaginable, that new car drooled over, but never seriously, with only eleven dollars in savings.

The first thing that we notice is that these bikepaths are



Much of the silence is self-imposed. Older people with successful jobs and successful marriages have greater expectations of themselves as successful parents. It's the perfect-parent syndrome. The two-career couple with a history of competence may have trouble confessing to a child with colic. A manager with 10 years of business experience may have trouble admitting that she's overwhelmed by the simple problem of getting a baby and two bags of groceries in the house together.

But some of it is also imposed by the world.

When I was pregnant in my late twenties, during the late sixties, chaos was an accepted condition of life as a new mother. So was personal support — the adult playgroup. In the early 1970s — right about the time Joanie left home — mothers who were continually ecstatic were considered candidates for consciousness-raising classes.

Now, we are dealing with a larger number of couples who have had careers and choices. They have consciously waited, they have carefully chosen — from amniocentesis to LaMaze. It seems that because they want these children,

they are expected to give unending imitations of joy. They made their crib; they can lie in it.

On the whole, the new parent at 40 probably has a great deal more in common with the new parent at 25 than we normally credit. Even successful people who deal with large problems efficiently have to learn new skills to deal with little people. Goals, five-year plans, five-hour plans, all pale in the face of a six-month-old with his own agenda.

Parents of newborns, willy-nilly, live in The Now, and The Now is a 3 a.m. feeding. Whether they are 40 or 25, they experience the same stress, and need the same support.

I wonder how Joanie and Rick would have borne all this. How would Rick, that vague soul, have tackled fatherhood? How would Joanie have done it this time? We could use some mid-life reality.

By the time Trudeau comes back, his creative offspring will be 20 months old, and sleeping through the night. So will Rick and Joanie. But until then, maybe even a comic-strip father deserves some paternity leave.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

been surfaced by Andropov. It includes rapprochement with China, and an opening in Eastern Europe for a return to the fold by such mavericks as Romania and Yugoslavia. But the main dish on the menu is arms control.

Two sets of negotiations with the U.S. in Geneva have been discussed by Andropov in detail. He has advocated big reductions in the number of intermediate-range nuclear weapons based in Europe; and in strategic, or intercontinental, nuclear arms. He has indicated a readiness to meet with President Reagan at the summit.

While the Andropov proposals fall short of what this country needs, they clearly move in the right direction. They certainly find an appeal among this country's allies, particularly in West Germany. It is notable that the Socialist leader, Hans-Jochen Vogel, who saw President Reagan here Friday, will visit Moscow this week. He will see Andropov, and also Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who comes to Bonn on January 17.

President Reagan instinctively understands the widespread hunger for peace in this country and abroad. One of his truly spontaneous acts was the letter, hinting at a meeting, which he addressed to Brezhnev after the assassination attempt in 1981. Another was the proposal he made for a meeting with Brezhnev at the United Nations Disarmament Conference last June. In his press conference Wednesday, he returned soft answers to all questions about Russia, arms control and the possibility of a summit meeting.

But, the right wing of the Republican Party, which is the

President's political base, viscerally opposes any accord with Moscow. That line is slavishly echoed in the Pentagon. The State Department, under George Shultz, has barely raised its head on behalf of arms control. Shultz has not appointed a single expert in Soviet or security affairs to a top post.

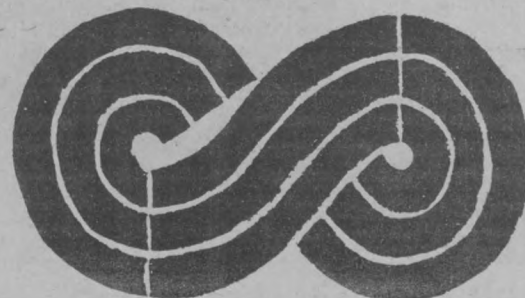
Traditionally, the White House has been a bastion of good sense on arms control. Eisenhower, besides his own vast prestige, had abundant help from the late Emmet Hughes. Kennedy had the support of a first-rate National Security Council staff under McGeorge Bundy. But neither the Eisenhower prestige in foreign policy nor a top-drawer NSC staff is available to Reagan. It is typical that after his most recent press conference, an anonymous briefer explained away all of Reagan's positive comments about a summit as public relations eyewash.

So, if he wants an agreement, Reagan is going to have to go for it in an unambiguous way. That involves, as it did with Eisenhower and Kennedy, a major speech.

The critical thing is to make the speech soon. For time is running. Barring some back-channel breakthrough, probably the most the President can get at this point is a rough accord with Andropov — something like the Ford-Brezhnev session at Vladivostok in 1974. But that is something, and Reagan could surely have it if, in the State of the Union Message, instead of boring us with the budget, he exalted the nation in a vision of peace.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

The above, of course, is a bit of a fantasy, but it makes stunningly good sense. A moving bike has much more momentum, and infinitely more accident potential than the average moving human being. As a result, a bicycle is a vehicle and must be thought of as such. In order to appreciate this distinction we should ride our bikes following the same courtesies and rules of the road we would while driving a car. It's easy. Try it. You too will be convinced that this simple idea can make the campus a safer place. Steve Minie is a Senior in Aquatic Biology and is a first year CSO.



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Man Falls 45 Feet Off Cliff

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

A 25-year-old man from Arizona sustained back injuries and suffered from hypothermia Wednesday night when he fell 45 feet onto the rocks below a cliff near Camino Pescadero and Del Playa in Isla Vista, UCSB Paramedics said Thursday.

Joe Gillinger, who said he came to Isla Vista to find his brother, had been standing near the cliff at approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday, when he lost his footing and fell onto the rocks below.

"He fell into the water, and since it was high tide, he was half in and half out of the water at times," Bruce Lee, UCSB rescue operations supervisor, said.

The paramedics initially diagnosed Gillinger's injuries as a possible fractured spinal cord, hypothermia and exposure. A spokesperson at the Goleta Valley Hospital stated that Gillinger's condition had stabilized and indications were that his spinal cord had not been fractured.

Hypothermia occurs when the temperature of the body's vital organs is drastically lowered from extended exposure to the environment.

Lee said that there is a possibility Gillinger could suffer paralysis but he was optimistic that this would not occur because Gillinger was able to move his extremities.

Lee characterized Gillinger's injuries, before paramedics arrived, as having the "potential of being a life-threatening problem but he did not enter a life-threatening stage at any point."

This was the first case this quarter of someone falling from the cliffs which border Del Playa, but Lee said the paramedics frequently give assistance to people who have fallen from the cliffs.

"We average about three (falls) per quarter during the fall and spring, and about one during the winter," Lee said.

Lee attributes the rise in spring and fall to the increase in parties and in the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

Although Lee admits that too many people have fallen off the cliffs, most falls have occurred from private land, which makes the owners responsible for preventative measures.

A spokesperson for County Resource Management said private owners of the cliffs along Del Playa are not required by county ordinance to construct fences or other measures to prevent falls from the cliffs.

"There's controversy surrounding whether or not the county should require something like that (preventative measures)," County Resource Manager Steve Byrd said. "The private owners would say that if a person falls it is because that person was negligent. Others feel that the owner would be negligent. Because that's not all resolved, they point fingers at each other and there's nothing being done about it."

Peace Institute Being Organized

In July 1982 a new that might lead to global university-wide Institute on war; (b) the causes of such Global Conflict and conflicts; (c) the Cooperation (sometimes management and reduction referred to as the Peace of such conflicts.

Institute) came into existence. Its affairs are currently being coordinated by an interim planning committee whose chairman is Herbert York of UCSD and whose Santa Barbara members are Walter Kohn (Institute for Theoretical Physics) and Jay Weiss (AS-UCSB). The institute will sponsor research and teaching in the following areas: (a) conflict situations All members of the campus community interested in either the research or teaching aspects of this Institute are invited to attend the first informational workshop on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1:30 p.m. in the Commons Room of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, Ellison Hall, sixth floor. Professor York will be present.



Rescue team near Del Playa. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Bill Wallace, Santa Barbara County Supervisor for the Third District, is not optimistic about the county's ability to prevent further falls by passing legislation which would require preventative measures.

"It's difficult to regulate private property. The private owner is liable," Wallace said.

Wallace noted that although the cliffs may present a certain danger to those who walk along them, people are faced with equally menacing dangers when they travel in automobiles.

"I suppose that people have to take a certain responsibility for their lives at one point, and I think a certain number of them (falls) are alcohol related," Wallace added.

Wallace added that the problem merits investigation if only because "when there's a threat to life or limb, you want to do something, within reason."

Packets Must Be Filed By Today

Registration packets must be filed in UCen 2284 between 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. according to this schedule:

Wednesday, Jan. 12 - A-E

Thursday, Jan. 13 - F-K

Friday, Jan. 14 - L-Q

Students may file on or before the day designated. Students filing after the designated day, but by 4:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, will be charged a \$4 fee.

A \$50 charge will be assessed students filing between Jan. 17-20. After Jan. 20, enrollment for Winter 1983 will be closed and no additional packets will be accepted.

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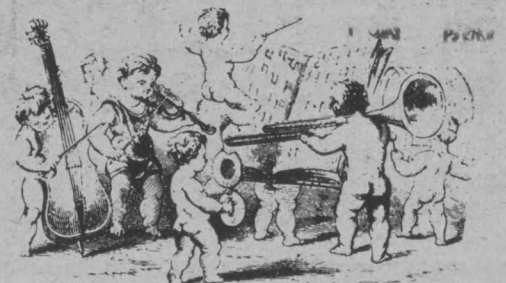
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TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Women's Swimming	U.C. Irvine	Campus Pool	1 pm

TOMORROW

Me's Swimming	Pepp./Hawaii UNLV	Pepperdine	11 am
Women's Swimming	Pepperdine Las Vegas	Pepperdine	11 am
Men's Basketball	Cal State Long Beach	Long Beach	7:30 pm
Men's Volleyball	All-Cal Tourny	U.S. Riverside	All Day

Preston Call Gauchos 'Best Team Ever'; Season Opens Tomorrow

By LINDA BERBEROGLU
Nexus Sports Writer

The 1983 season appears to hold considerable promise for the UCSB Men's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team as they prepare to take their act on the road to U.C. Riverside for the annual All-Cal Tournament scheduled for Saturday.

With six seniors, as well as a talented group of returning players and new recruits, depth and experience are crucial qualities that Head Coach Ken Preston can boast of; the team is ranked number two in the pre-season polls behind NCAA champion UCLA.

"What we have this year are nine or ten players deep that I can play any time and be confident with," Preston said. "I'm going to be playing a lot of the guys...I'd say this is my best team ever here."

One veteran returning to the Gaucho line-up is senior outside hitter Joel Jones, whom Preston is confident will help lead the Gauchos through a successful season.

"Joel's a real dedicated athlete... he's one of the leaders on the team — a silent leader. Right now he's playing very

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

well — the best volleyball he's ever played. His confidence is up...he's hitting real well and doing a real good job," Preston said.

Mark Roberts has returned to the middle blocking position after a year of red-shirting.

"Mark's getting better and better — he's getting his jump up, he's hitting higher and harder...he's a motivator on the floor," Preston said. "He's the intensive player out there who's always getting the guys psyched up."

Senior Joerg Lorscheider will also be middle blocking for the Gauchos. He was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates last year and Preston has high expectations for Lorscheider this time around. "He's a good player — one of our best," Preston said.

Setting for the Gauchos this year will be senior and Team Captain Mike Gorman, senior Jim McLaughlin, Casey Gorman and a freshman recruit, Jared Huffman.

"I'm confident with all four of my setters," Preston said. "I could put any of them in at any time — as a matter of fact, Jerry Huffman could possibly start as a setter or outside hitter; he's a real good player."

After a year's absence from the Gaucho squad, junior Richmond Hall is back and playing very well. "He's serving, hitting and passing exceptionally well. He's come back a lot more mature and responsible about what he's doing," Preston said.

The season will also witness the return of middle blocker

Swimming Notes

The Gauchos hit the road tomorrow for an important meet against Nevada-Las Vegas, Hawaii and Pepperdine in Malibu.

The Gauchos are coming off an impressive victory in the 12-team U.C. Irvine Invitational last weekend. Dan Tilly set two meet records, while teammate Tim Roach also set a record.

Quiz Answer

The answer to Wednesday's quiz, "What team began life in the NFL as the Frankford Yellow Jackets," is the Philadelphia Eagles. The winner of a Pizza Bob's pizza was Howard Placky.

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Long Beach Next

Cagers Lose to Utah State

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

After his team's 84-73 loss to Utah State Thursday night in Logan, Utah, UCSB head coach Ed DeLacy called the Aggies "the best offensive team we've faced all year."

21 year old freshman Greg Grant led the victors' offense, scoring 26 points and bringing down a game-high eleven rebounds.

The Aggies, in bringing their PCAA mark to 2-1, led from start to finish. After leading at halftime, 45-39, and 64-45 with 13:20 remaining in the contest, the Aggies had to fight off a 12-1 Gaucho scoring burst. Forward Frank Horwath came off the bench to lead the comeback bid with six points, 14 in the game.

Horwath also had a team-leading 10 rebounds and added two free throws to keep him atop the PCAA free throw list at just under 93 percent.

York Gross kept UCSB within striking distance in the first half, pouring in 17 of his season-high 26 points, while adding eight rebounds, six in the second half.

The Gauchos' backcourt strength was hindered without the services of

Michael Russell, who played only two minutes with the flu.

UCSB shot 46 percent from the field. Utah State shot 50 percent; however, UCSB outrebounded their opponents, 39-34.

Three other players took up the bulk of the Aggies scoring. Michael McCullough and Chris McMullin had 18 points apiece, and center Ron Ence chipped in with 15 points and seven rebounds.

For the Gauchos, Michael Martin scored 9, Dedrick Brooks, 8, Conner Henry, 6, Wayne Davis, 6, and Tony Hopkins and Russell scored a deuce.

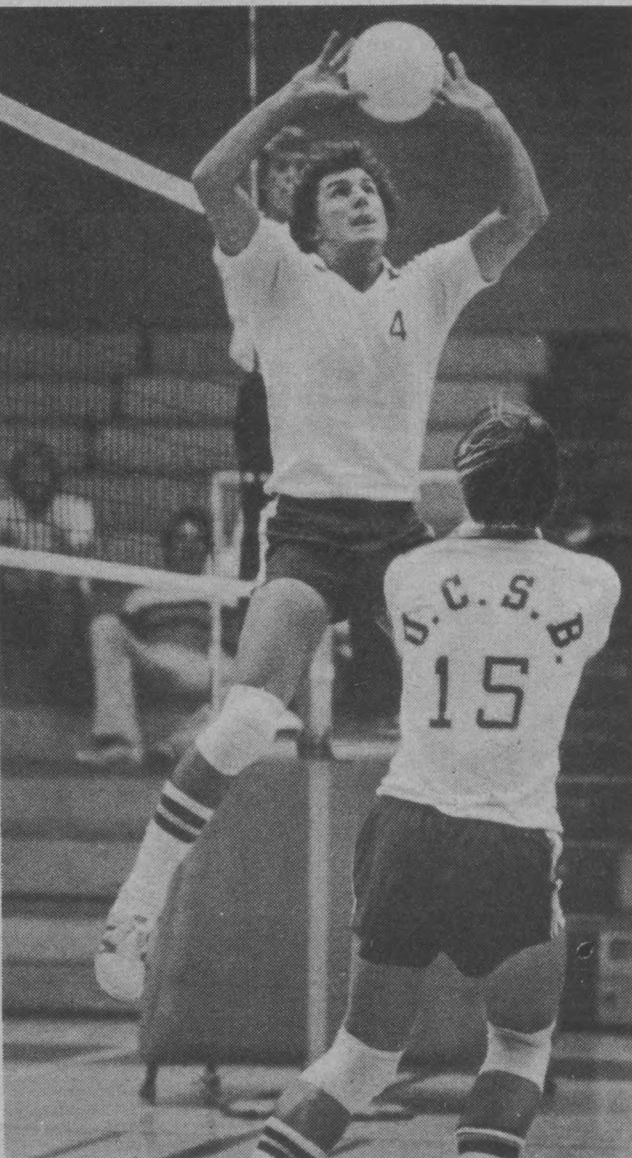
UCSB plays Saturday night at Long Beach State in their second meeting with the 49ers.

Randy Ittner, outside hitter Mike Morgan, Phil Krevoy, Scott Szulczewski, who red-shirted last year, Doug Parsons, Mark Franklin and Randy Harris, as well as a freshman recruit from Santa Barbara High School, Karl Tucker.

This weekend, at the All-Cal Tournament at Riverside, Preston expects his squad to face UCLA in the finals just as they have in the past.

"I think we're at least as strong depthwise and talentwise as UCLA," Preston said. "Although they may be stronger than us at certain positions, I think overall we're just as good."

The Gauchos will open their home season Jan. 28-29 with the Budweiser Collegiate Invitational.



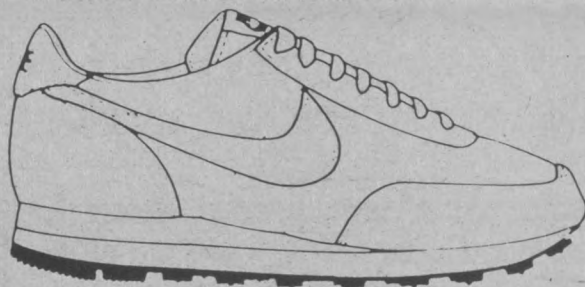
Ranked number two in the preseason polls, the Gauchos will look to Mike Gorman (No.4) and Joerg Lorscheider (No.15) to spearhead their attack.

PCAA STANDINGS

As of Jan. 13, 1983

	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	PCT	W	L PCT
U.N. Las Vegas	2	0	1.000	12	0 1.000
Cal St. Fullerton	2	0	1.000	11	2 .846
Pacific	2	0	1.000	5	7 .417
Utah State	1	1	.500	11	2 .846
CSU Long Beach	1	1	.500	7	5 .636
Fresno State	0	1	.000	9	3 .750
U.C. Santa Barbara	0	1	.000	6	6 .500
U.C. Irvine	0	2	.000	8	5 .583
San Jose State	0	2	.000	5	7 .417

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- Room and Board will be provided on the Berkeley campus, plus a \$70 per week stipend. Five units of course credit is also available.

Information Meeting:

Mon. Jan 17, 12:30-1:30

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Grad School of Public Policy

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ALPHIE'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Top Sirloin Steak & Eggs
Ranch Cut Potatoes and Toast
\$4.05

Open Daily 6:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

5725 HOLLISTER AVE., GOLETA
NEXT TO COMMUNITY CENTER
683-1202

GOLDEN CHINA

Famous Authentic Chinese Restaurant
Mandarin and Szechuan Cuisine

Different Luncheons Special Daily
Try Our Famous Chef's Special Daily

FOOD TO GO • BANQUET FACILITIES
OPEN 7 DAYS 11:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

2840 De la Vina, Alpha Beta Shopping Center
682-7191

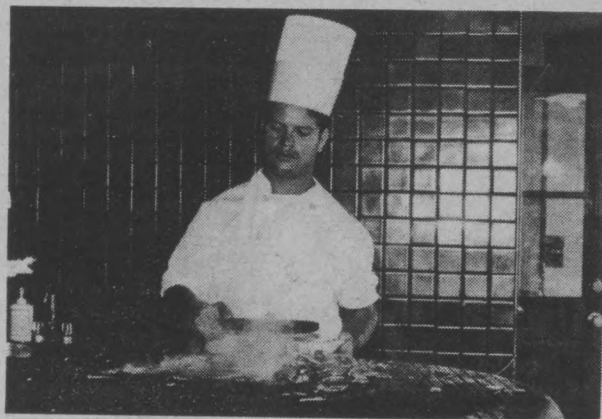
COME AND GET IT WITH A DISCOUNT WE DELIVER!

ANY LARGE 2 ITEM PIZZA - Only \$5.95 (Plus tax)

Offer good thru Jan 20, 1983
1 per customer, not valid on delivery



SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR
6396 HOLLISTER AVE 968-2565
GOLETA



Mandarin Garden Mongolian Bar-B-Q

Every so often people find themselves desiring a bit of exotic adventure in their lives. Well, for those times, there is a fine escape right in our humble town of Santa Barbara. It is called Mandarin Garden, a Mongolian Barbeque.

At Mandarin Garden great food, beer, wine, and outstanding service all combine to make your meal not just adventurous, but extremely satisfying. With over a dozen ways to prepare the meats and vegetables that YOU choose, the taste can vary from extremely mild to RED HOT!

Another feature of the Mandrin Garden is that they proudly serve all you can eat meals which means that you can try your hand at whipping up a fantastic dish again and again. With the all you can eat dinners you are also served; soup, biscuits, egg rolls, rice, tea, and of course, fortune cookies.

Mr. James Wong, the owner and chef of Mandarin Garden has received several awards for his unique style of food and fine quality. He has made a hit with the food experts, now you can be the judge. Mr. Wong is making this possible by offering the all you can eat dinners at a very special student rate. (Refer to ad on top of page.)

So, the next time you're feeling a bit adventurous and want to try something new, try the Mandarin Garden and the pleasure of a fine, exotic meal will be yours.

The COUNTRY INN restaurant

Homestyle Cooking Served With A Country Charm

Open For Lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dinner 5-9:30 p.m.

Monday-Saturday 685-5536 Closed Sunday

7433 Hollister Ave., Goleta
- NOW OPEN -

the plates are hothe plates are hothe plates are hothe the plates

Since 1977?

Serranito's

WE FEATURE:

Delicious Mexican Food
Meat & Vegetable Flautas
Cheap Lunch Specials
Friendly Atmosphere
Rock & Reggae on the box

OUR SPECIALS:

During our Happy Hour 2-5 p.m.
64 oz. Pitcher of Beer \$1.75

M-F 11:30-10:00pm
Sat & Sun 5:00-10:00pm
968-4330 6565 B Trigo

the plates are hothe plates are hothe plates are hothe the plates

SPECIALS ON NOW S SOUTHERN STYLE WOOD-FIRE COOKED BAR-B-CUE - AND - HOMEMADE SALADS - BEANS - DESSERTS EST. 1979

RIBS
TRI-TIP
CHICKEN
BEEF - PORK
HAM - TURKEY
CHARBURGERS
- HOT LINKS -
* TAKE-OUT & CATERING *
BARBECUE ETC.
7398 CALLE REAL
CALL AHEAD **968-5800**

THOUGHT



FLIVVER BAR & EATERY
 OFFERS A WIDE SELECTION OF
 HOMEMADE ITEMS PREPARED WITH
 THE SAME DEDICATION
 HENRY FORD GAVE HIS
 FABULOUS MODEL "T" FLIVVER
 STOP IN AND ENJOY OUR
 AWARD WINNING POTATO SKINS (\$3.35) or OUR FRESHLY BAKED DAILY QUICHE (\$4.50)
 OPEN DAILY
 11am-10pm
 Friday 11am-11pm
 Sunday 11am-9pm

FLIVVER
 BAR & EATERY
 5112 Hollister Ave. 964-8656



FLIVVER

While "Flivver" is the nickname given to the model-T Ford during the 1920s, it is also the name of a charming restaurant located at 5112 Hollister Avenue in the Magnolia Shopping Center. Not surprisingly, the ambience is reminiscent of the outrageous roaring 20's. Enthusiastic waitresses will serve you lunch and dinner seven days a week. Flivver is open from 11:00 am to 10:00 pm. On Friday they close at 11:00 pm

Flivver's menu contains an extensive list of entrees. Try a three egg Omelette, or how about a Frittata (a rich combination of bacon, onions, mushrooms, zucchini, spinach, parmesan cheese and eggs-fast baked).

Just as Henry Ford sipped on a few while designing his model T, you too can enjoy mixed drinks in the Flivver spirit. Perhaps you'd like to try our Gas Hopper, or Rumble Seat Sling, or maybe a High Mileage or a Ginny Gin Fizz.

Lunch at the Flivver is an Epicurean delight. Try potato skins or nachos as an appetizer. Then choose from a variety of burgers, sandwiches or salads.

The Quiche of the day is outstanding and changes every day. Crepes Christophe, a breast of chicken, fresh mushrooms and sauce bechamel gently simmered will make your mouth water.

For dinner try the Teriyaki Beef Kabob, London Broil or Chicken Teriyaki. So don't miss the Flivver, it's a taste treat you won't beat!

Peabody's Bar & Grill

A Casual Place

Great Burgers Fluffy Omelettes Deluxe Nachos

Live Entertainment

Tues-Sat from 8:00

Happy Hours M-F 4-6

2 Outside Patios

Weekend Breakfast Specials

1198 Coast Village Road
 Montecito • 969-0834

PERRY'S Pizza

FREE DELIVERY!

- PIZZA BY THE SLICE
- FRESH DAILY SALADS
- HAPPY HOUR 2-6 pm Mon-Fri
- DELIVERY AFTER 5 pm

968-1095 I.V.

SAM'S TO GO SANDWICHES

SUPER HUGE SANDWICHES
 At Prices You Can Afford!

6578 Trigo Rd., I.V. 685-8895

OPEN 7 DAYS 10:30 am-10:30 pm

• White or Whole Wheat Bread

Baked Fresh Daily! (No Preservatives!)

\$5.00 OFF Any 5 Foot Sandwich
 (1 day notice needed)

35¢ OFF A Small 1/2 Foot Sandwich Expires 1/20/83 1 Per Customer	50¢ OFF A Medium 3/4 Foot Sandwich Expires 1/20/83 1 Per Customer	\$1.00 OFF Family Size 2 foot Sandwich Expires 1/20/83 1 Per Customer
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Hunan Yuan

CHINESE RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC MANDARIN,
 SZECHWAN HUNAN CUISINE

SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES
 SPECIAL DISHES, FIRST TIME
 SERVED IN SANTA BARBARA.
 SPECIAL PARTY SERVICES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

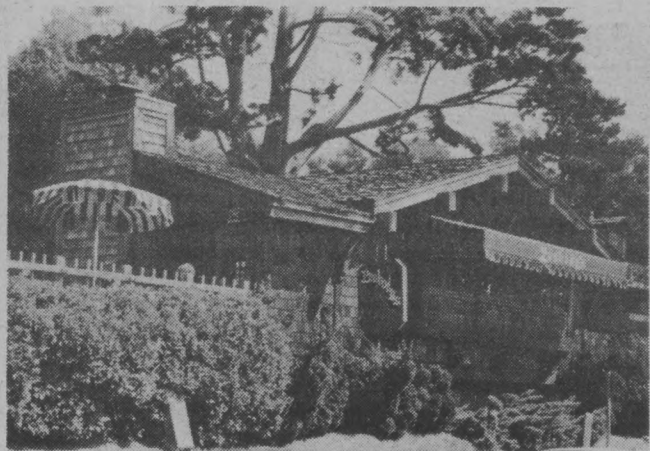
11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 LUNCH - 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY TO 10:30 p.m.

967-8130

BEER & WINE



LUNCH SPECIAL - ONLY \$3.15, Served 7 Days a Week
 includes: Appetizer, Soup, Fried Rice, Entrees of
 the Day, Tea & Cookies.
 5688 CALLE REAL, GOLETA (Near Holiday Inn)



PEABODY'S

Peabody's is a lesson in basics: Good food, served fresh and hot, and simply prepared. Quick and efficient service, a full bar and a menu that allows for an individual's various tastes, always keeps the people happy.

The absence of frills doesn't seem to affect the crowds that gather for a good time during the lunch and dinner hours. There must be something refreshing about a restaurant in Montecito that doesn't have pepper grinders longer than ski poles and a menu that reads with more difficulty than the Book of Revelations.

The basics at Peabody's don't need French names to spice up their dishes. The burgers, sandwiches, omelettes and Mexican specialties need nothing more than deliciousness to bring a growing number of regular customers back for more. Santa Barbarans enjoy the basics of life.

You can always create your own delightful dishes at Peabody's by adding accessories: a variety of meats, cheeses and vegetables can be matched with any of the "basic" menu items. When this is combined with a salad bar filled with all your favorite munchies, margaritas by the mug or by the liter, a large sunny patio, and entertainment five nights a week, you have a lunch, dinner and evening getaway all located in one comfortable bar and grill.

For an afternoon meeting, a simple supper, or a night out on the town, one has to go a long way to beat Peabody's. It has an atmosphere that is unstuffed, open and attentive to people's needs. Both young and old come to Peabody's to meet and take advantage of the delicious food and drink offered at great prices.

Stop into Peabody's and recharge yourself. Try one of their daily specials, some potato skins or homemade soup. They are open 7 days a week, from 11 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

Look for the brown and yellow umbrellas at 1198 Coast Village Road in Montecito. Local talent is showcased at Peabody's Tuesday through Saturday nights beginning around 8:30 p.m. for your drinking and dining pleasure.

STUDENTS
 Why Starve And
 Go Broke When—
 2 Eggs (Including 2 of the following)
 Toast, Muffins, Cottage Cheese,
 Homefries, Beans, Tortillas,
 Fruit or Pancakes
ANY DAY ARE ONLY \$1.75!
 BREAKFAST
 7:00am-Noon Weekdays
 7:30am-2:00 Weekends
 We're Located in I.V.
 2nd Story Corner of
 Embarcadero del Mar & Pardall

50¢ Off Any Omelette
 with coupon
 Expires Jan. 21

THE Egghead
 968-1993

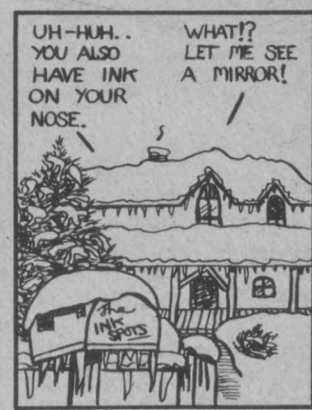
DISCOVER YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD RESTAURANT
 NEW DISHES —
 Mandarin • Szechuan • Cantonese
Hong Kong Restaurant
 282 SOUTH ORANGE • GOLETA
 ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF
 MTD PARK & RIDE ON HOLLISTER
967-5316
 Open Weekdays (except tuesday)
 from 11:30 am to 9:30 pm
 Open Weekends from 4:00 to 9:30 pm

Breast of Chicken
 or
Catch of the Day
Dinner for Two
Only \$8.95 (Reg. \$12.50)

Dinner includes choice of soup or salad,
 vegetable, baked potato or rice.
 With coupon. Expires Jan. 31, 1983. Present
 coupon when ordering.

Hollister Avenue
 Union Bank Fedmart
 Ricardo's
Ricardo's
 RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
 290G STORKE ROAD
 GOLETA

on the beach...



by bruce francis

Nuclear Weapons

(Continued from pg.3) including Tommy the Puppet Man, gathered hand in hand, danced in a circle, and sang, "try to love one another right now." At the conclusion of the active rally, the audience,

'Norma Rae' To Screen Tonight

The UCSB Women's Center presents the film *Norma Rae*, starring Sally Field in her Oscar-winning role as textile worker and union organizer. *Norma Rae* is an intelligent perception of human relationships and a portrait of an unforgettable woman.

Norma Rae will be showing on Friday, Jan. 14 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Chem 1179. Presale tickets are available at the UCSB Women's Center for \$2.50, and for \$3 at the door.

For more information, contact the UCSB Women's Center at 961-3778.

IVCC Plans...

(Continued from front page) possibilities of gang formation among the Indo-Chinese youth. He explained, "These youngsters are most prone to forming gangs, due to the fact that they are alienated. Gangs provide them with a positive identity. The problem of alienation does not only extend to the youth, though. Many of these immigrants cannot speak English, and this is a problem which affects them in their ability to take advantage of the many services currently available to them." The primary goal of the project is to get funding for an interpreter through the county Human Services Commission.

firing. Barbara Chavez, manager of the center, has high hopes for the project, and is pleased with the amount of concern for the Crafts Center.

Chavez remarked, "Everybody in the community helped out with the project from the very beginning; masons, carpenters and many others volunteered their help to the center." The idea behind the Crafts Center is to allow anyone to come in and work with clay. Both the tools and the clay are provided at very reasonable costs. Additionally, those who have never worked with clay before may obtain assistance from Chavez who has a degree in Fine Arts.

The Crafts Center, a new project in I.V., recently opened its doors for those interested in working with clay.

The center, despite limited funding (\$200), is equipped with four potters' wheels, work tables, and a kiln for both bisque firing and cone

Chavez hopes the Crafts Center will be a success, and further hopes to be able to teach young children from the surrounding schools. An additional goal is to get an electric kickwheel so senior citizens may also participate at the center.

The Crafts Center's hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-4.

KIOSK

TODAY

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS: Applicants — mandatory meeting, 4-5 p.m. in UCen 2292.

COUNCIL PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: Board meeting, bring committee applications.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2292. All Viet students welcome.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR: File registration packets today at UCen 2284, 8:15 a.m.-4:45. A \$50 late fee will be assessed for packets filed after today. File at the Office of the Registrar, 1117 Cheadle Hall, Monday-Thursday, Jan. 17-20, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. If you have not filed your packet by Thurs., Jan. 20, your status as a student will be lapsed and you will not be able to enroll for Winter qtr.

RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: Poster painting party concerning Reagan Resistance Day and subsequent events. All welcome, 7 p.m.

RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: Slide show on MX Missile, 3 p.m., Girvetz 1004. \$1 donation requested.

KCSB FM 92: Special update by Sherie Higgins on the situation in Guatemala. Part one airs at 5:30 p.m. on the KCSB evening report.

HILLEL: Shabbat services this Friday evening, 7 p.m., at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Learn the whys and wherefores of Shabbat customs.

THIS WEEKEND

WRESTLING CLUB: Meets for practice Saturdays 1:50 p.m. by 2 p.m. in Rob Gym wrestling area. Be on time.

UCSB GAMING SOCIETY: Meeting, Saturday, Jan. 15 and every Sat. for the rest of quarter at noon in Eng. 5120. Anyone interested in D&D or other FRPG are welcome.

UCSB SIERRA CLUB: Hike at beautiful Cold Springs. Everyone welcome. Call Russ at 685-6956.

RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: Non-violence training 1-9 p.m. UCen 2 Pavilion. On UCen lawn if good weather.

LA CASA CULTURAL ARTS: Presents Reggae dance concert; the One Heart Band in a benefit for the Santa Barbara Indian Center, Sat., Jan. 15, 9 p.m. \$3.50. 601 E. Montecito St. S.B.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Film "Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man" (New Directions in Film Series) Sunday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

HILLEL: Enjoy the sounds of "Serenade," Jewish folk musicians from San Francisco at Borsodi's Coffeehouse, Sunday, Jan. 16, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.

All announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

THE HAIR DESIGNERS
JANUARY PERM SPECIAL \$10 DISCOUNT
 WITH THIS COUPON
 GOOD FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
 7320 Hollister Ave (North of Storke Rd.) 968-5588 CALL NOW!

5925 Calle Real (in the Orchid Bowl)
964-2978
 Our Way of Thanking You —
MAYA MEXICAN FOOD 5th Dinner FREE When You Buy Four
 10 combinations to choose from. Please ask our waitress

1	2	5	3	4
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Santa Barbara Friends Meeting (Quakers)
 Meets 10 am Sunday
 Marymount School
 For Information call 964-8559

March of Dimes

Proposed Cuts

(Continued from front page) "We have a fundamental right to have some influence over who teaches us," emphasized A.S. External Vice President Tom Spaulding. "It used to be argued that we weren't paying for our education so, therefore, we had no right to influence who are teachers were. But now that tuition fees may be implemented, we have even more of a right

to have a say in where that money is going."

"This is a 'generic' issue for all students," Weiss added. "What could be more important than who teaches us?"

Leg Council passed this bill, which will be circulated to local newspapers, the UCSB administration and to other college student legislatures.

Glazed Figures Given To UCSB

Three heroic-sized terra cotta figures symbolizing the "motive power" of American industry will be dedicated at their new UCSB site, Friday, Jan. 14, at 1:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the Student Health Center on El Colegio Road. The public is welcome.

Representing Aviation, Industry and Navigation, the golden, glazed figures by San Francisco sculptor Haig Patigian stood for 39 years in the company of a fourth figure over an entrance to the Richfield Building in Los Angeles.

DOUG'S BOUGS
 9 Years in Isla Vista!
 Automotive Repairs on:
 Volkswagen • Porsche • Audi

924 EMB. DEL NORTE
 968-0983 • 968-3191

Fireside Dinner At The El Paseo
 Come Share The Relaxing Warmth With Us—
 A Perfect Way to Start The Evening!

Our Superb Entrees Include All the Trimmings:

Tostada El Paseo \$3.95	Quesadilla \$3.95
Mexican Platter \$3.95	Enchiladas \$3.95

Or, Choose One Of Our Unique Dinner Specials!

Red Snapper Veronique	Shrimp Enchiladas
Catalina Shrimp	

Musica Romantica Nightly by Juan Pina

El Paseo Garden Cafe
 814 STATE STREET SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA (805) 962-2948