

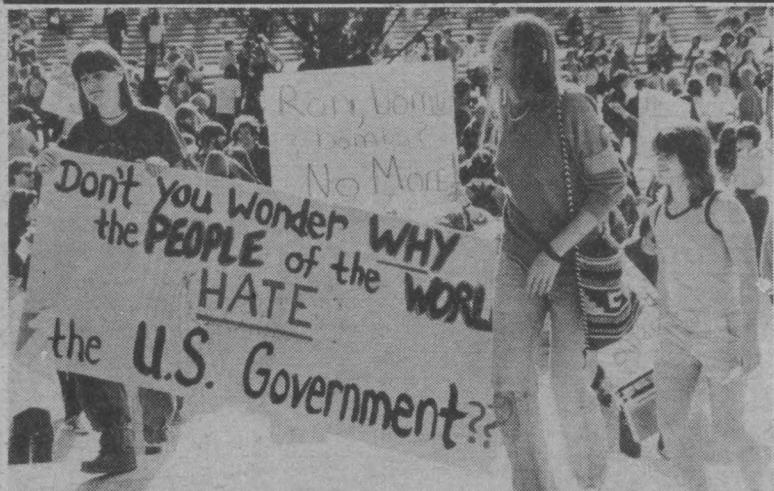
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 63, No. 69

Friday, January 21, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly



NEXUS/Greg Wong

Scenes from the protest: Before (top), during (bottom)...

## Officers Cite Cheadle Hall Demonstrators

By MARY DOLL  
Nexus Staff Writer  
and  
JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

As a group of sympathizers outside sang protest songs of the '60s, 56 demonstrators inside Cheadle Hall were cited for trespassing last night following an afternoon protest of American military policies and the University of California's ties to weapons research.

The Radical Education Action Project, Students for Economic Democracy, and the Isla Vista Community Council initiated the sit-in yesterday after a noon rally in Storke Plaza.

The first person to be arrested, who identified himself as Trygby, said, "My protest was in regard to weapons production...I'm proud I did it." Officers issued him a misdemeanor citation directing him to appear in court on Feb. 3.

John Tosdal, the second protestor to be cited, greeted the crowd gathered outside the administration building with the words, "It's good to have you all out here showing your support and making it too noisy to hear what they're saying in there."

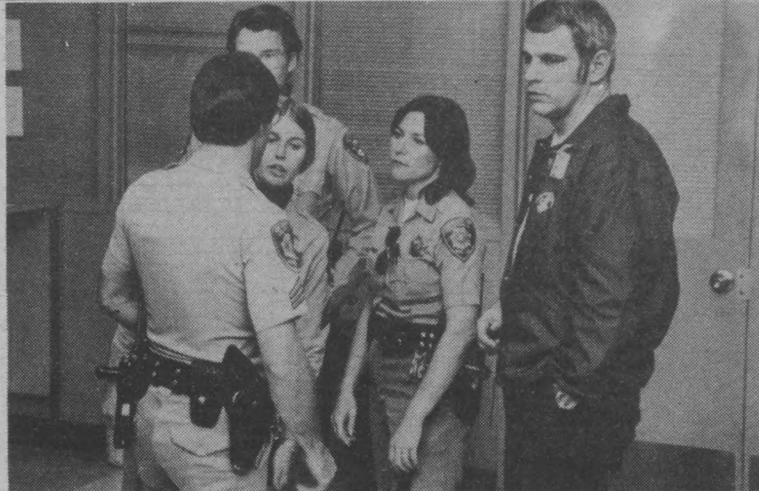
Earlier in the afternoon, approximately 100 people marched around the campus laser laboratory to Cheadle Hall where they began their peaceful demonstration.

"We are prepared to perform acts of civil disobedience today," REAP member Dave Henson said. "We feel we must answer to a higher authority than the government: the authority of nature."

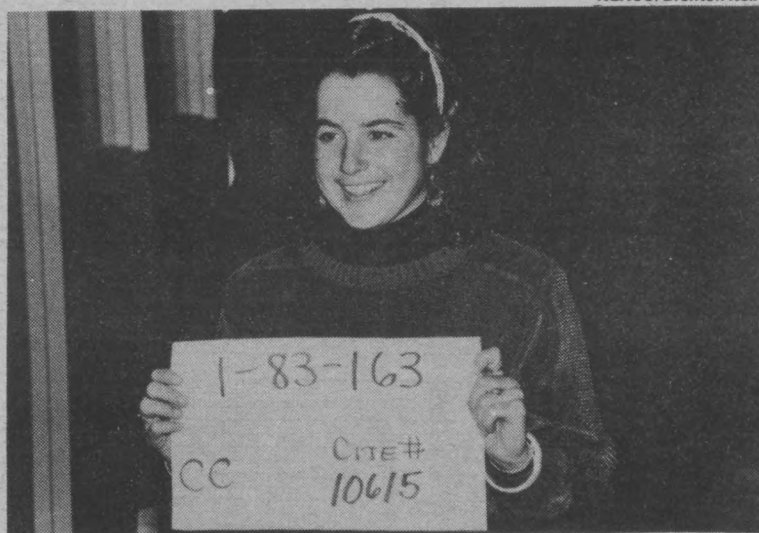
UCSB police had planned to carry out the arrests of the demonstrators if they did not clear the building by 5:30, according to Lieutenant John MacPherson.

Before the demonstrators entered the building, they chanted that they wanted "peace now." The signs they carried ranged from "Ban the bomb and Ron" to "Don't you wonder why the people of the world hate the U.S. government?"

As the demonstrators entered



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly



...And after.

the building, some holding hands, they were instructed to take a seat on the floor in an area that would not block university business. "We have no beef with the people here in Cheadle Hall," Henson stated. "It is only a place to speak out against the U.C.'s ties with nuclear weapons."

Although Chancellor Robert Huttenback was aware the demonstration was going to take place, he was in San Francisco at the U.C. Regents' meeting. Huttenback has dealt with demonstrations of this kind in previous years, according to Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor. Huttenback instructed UCSB police to arrest students only if they refused to leave the building after the regular closing time.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch said the sit-in is "nothing new to us. We have had this type of action take place before on campus." He said this was a good opportunity for the students to express their concern

for the situation.

"I am appreciative of the attitude of non-violence possessed by the students," Birch stated. He also feels the students made good use of their ability to express themselves in a peaceful manner, and added that the leadership of the group was well organized and cooperative to the needs of the business going on in Cheadle Hall.

Following the arrests, Birch commented, "I think the message has been heard...I'm proud of the students for their efforts." Although Birch does not feel the sit-in will have an immediate effect on the university's relationship with nuclear weapons, he does think it may have an effect in the future. He recalled that people took a long time to realize the impact of the Vietnam war.

"A long-standing commitment by the students may have a tremendous impact," Birch concluded.

MacPherson clarified that, as  
(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

## Funds Allocated to Fight Fee Increase

By ADRIANNA FOSS  
Nexus Staff Writer  
and  
ELIZABETH NELSON  
Asst. Campus Editor

Associated Students Legislative Council has approved spending \$1,200 of the A.S. unallocated account toward fighting the proposed \$100 increase in student fees next quarter.

The \$1,200 figure, approved at a meeting Tuesday night, includes money for publicizing the protest of the possible fee increase and Political Action Week, which will occur Jan. 24-28. Tom Spaulding, A.S. external vice president, said that the \$480 budgeted will probably not cover all costs needed for Political Action Week because additional funds will be needed for the cost of publications.

The remaining \$720 was budgeted for fliers, advertisements, and refreshments for a press conference held here last Wednesday. Leg Council's vote on this matter was 11 in favor, 3 opposed, and 1 abstention.

Prior to the vote, Leg Council discussed the \$720 expense for the protest. Members of the council expressed concern about spending A.S. money on a project which asks students not to attend their classes.

"It's not an easy thing for me to ask students to skip classes," explained Jay Weiss, A.S. president. "But we as students need to make a dramatic response to what the regents want to do to us. If we don't protest we're going to wind up paying two times as much for school as we did three years ago."

Connie Curan, A.S. Program Board chair and former member of Legislative Council said, "I'm all for what you are doing but since I've left this office I have become more practical. People are not going to boycott their classes and this is not a good expenditure of money."

"We've asked our government nicely not to raise our fees," argued Pete Zerilli, A.S. internal vice president. "We've said please. That  
(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

## Medi-Cal Revisions Costly For U.C. Irvine

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent  
Cost-saving revisions in the administration of Medi-Cal health care for the poor could cost the University of California millions of dollars in lost revenue and possibly cause the closure of or drastic reductions in the operation of the U.C. Irvine medical facility.

In an attempt to stop escalating hospital costs, the state now negotiates with individual hospitals before awarding Medi-Cal contracts.

These negotiations have already left the U.C. medical center in San Francisco out in the cold, and may

leave U.C. Irvine and U.C. Los Angeles without Medi-Cal contracts, too.

"I simply can't imagine what we will do if we don't get the contract at Irvine. I suppose we could operate a smaller hospital there, but that wouldn't be easy," said Larry Hershman, a U.C. budget analyst.

At Irvine, 30-40 percent of its income has come from Medi-Cal reimbursement by the state, Hershman said. If Irvine should lose that money, Hershman said there is no way U.C. could make up for the loss, given an already tight  
(Please turn to pg.13, col.4)

## Students Unite To Protest Against Proposed Fee Hike

By JILL HAYNES  
Nexus Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, students at all University of California campuses will join in protest of the proposed increase in student registration fees.

Political Action Week, sponsored by the Associated Students and Graduate Students Associations on all U.C. campuses, will focus on what students can do to stop the proposed \$150 increase.

ASUCSB Exterior Vice President Tom Spaulding said, "We hope to have the students' voices heard in Sacramento, the state Legislature and in Deukmejian's office."

Letter and postcard drives that Spaulding said would be "specifically aimed at Deukmejian" are two of the events scheduled for the week. Phone banks will be set up in Storke Plaza allowing a direct line of communication between UCSB students and the governor, key Republican senators and state assembly members.

Spaulding said organizers hope the week's events will be educational as well as political. "We hope to educate students about important issues, upcoming proposals and the current budget," he said. "We want them to know how the governor is involved with the state Legislature and also (with) the

regents."

The week of activism will culminate Friday with a rally in Storke Plaza. Speakers will include Chancellor Huttenback, Jack O'Connell and Gary Hart. Topics will be registration fees, tuition and the possibility of state tax increases.

Last year, Spaulding said, a postcard drive similar to that of this year's was successful in decreasing then-governor Jerry Brown's proposed cutback of the U.C. budget. Students presented the governor with the cards at a press conference that convinced him not to cut U.C. funding the full 5 percent as proposed.

This year, Spaulding sees the current governor as a greater challenge. "Last year, we were dealing with a governor a little bit more sympathetic to students' interests. We'll have a little bit more difficulty with Deukmejian."

According to Spaulding, the purpose of Political Action Week is to encourage student reaction and input into decisions made in Sacramento. "We need involvement, and the more you get people involved, the more they stay involved."

An organizational meeting for those students interested in planning Political Action Week activities will be held Sunday, Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. in UCen 2284.



# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Clash Over Spy Bases

In Kiryat Shmona, Israel, Lebanon on Thursday rejected Israel's demand to operate electronic spy stations on Lebanese soil, and U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib was reported working on a compromise proposal for listening posts manned by Americans. Negotiators clashed over the Israeli demand but did agree to form four committees, including one to draw up a timetable for evaluating foreign armies from Lebanon. A joint statement after the eighth round of talks said "good progress was made." But officials attending the U.S. mediated negotiations said no attempt was made to bridge differences over Israel's conditions for leaving Lebanon, which it invaded June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization. The joint statement said committees were created "to enter into detailed examination" of the topics on the agenda: withdrawal, security arrangements, future Israeli-Lebanese relations and possible guarantees of the final agreement. A fifth committee was formed previously to formulate a declaration ending the 34-year-old formal

state of war between Lebanon and Israel, completing the roster of agenda items. Habib, ordered by President Reagan to help speed up the talks, waited in Jerusalem for a report, and planned to meet Friday with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Habib met Shamir and the Israeli delegations three times this week to try to whittle down the Israeli demands and develop new ideas. Conference sources, who declined to be named, said the formal talks were devoted to position statements in greater depth than before. Israel repeated its demand to leave personnel in Lebanon after the evacuation of its forces to monitor Syrian troop movements with early warning stations, the officials said. But Lebanon insisted that only the evacuation of all Israeli troops, along with the Syrian and Palestinian forces, would restore its sovereignty, officials said. Israeli news reports said Habib was working on a compromise for listening posts manned by Americans, but conference sources said the U.S. delegation did not present the idea at the formal talks.

## Nation

### Soviet Satellite Re-entry

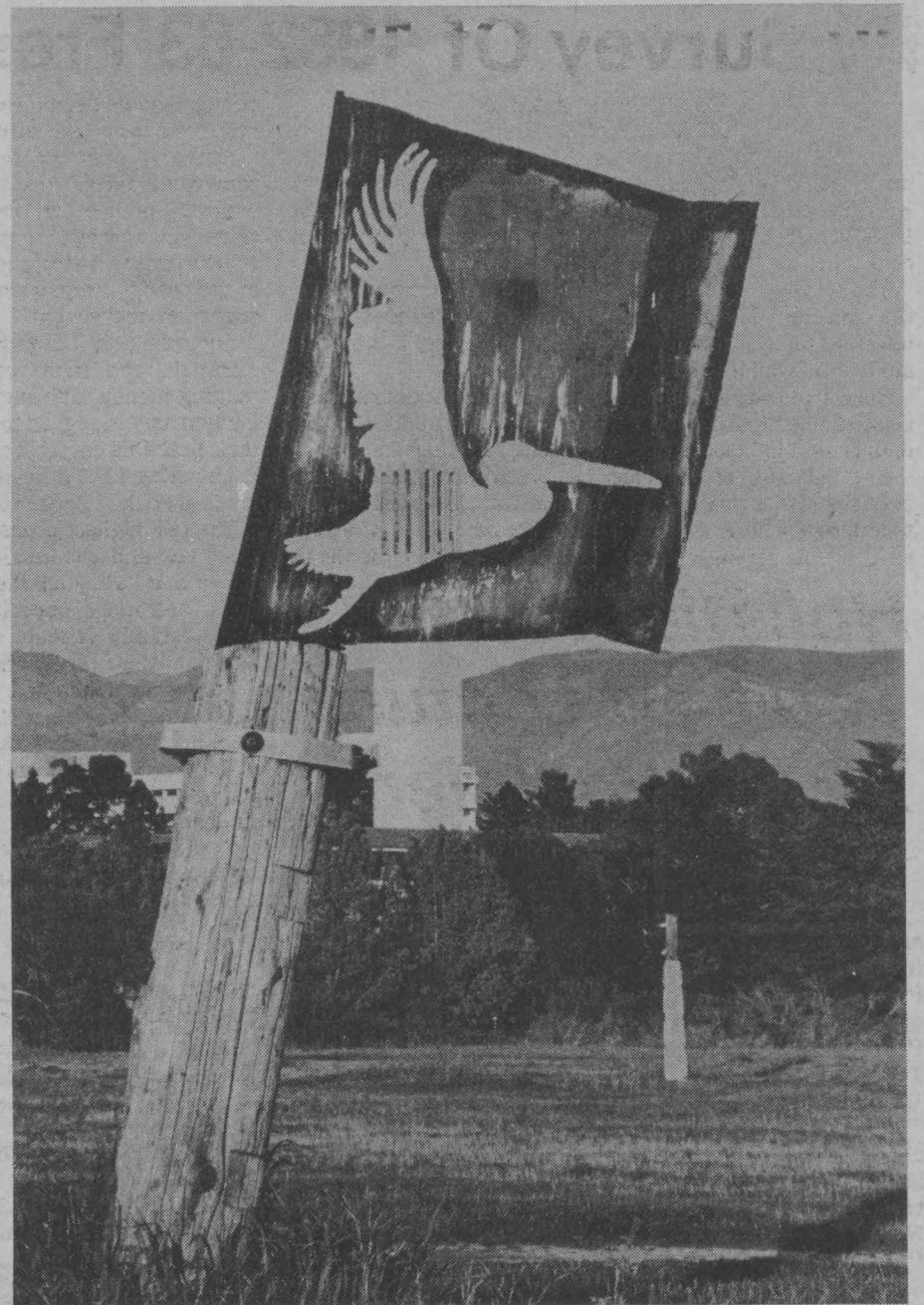
The Pentagon estimated Thursday a 2 percent chance that debris from a disabled nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite will hit the United States after entering the atmosphere sometime between early Sunday and Monday afternoon. Spokesman Henry Catto told reporters that experts have predicted the re-entry of the satellite, which carries a nuclear reactor, sometime between 1 a.m. EST Sunday and 3 p.m. EST Monday. However, space experts said the Cosmos 1402, which has been tumbling toward earth at an ever-increasing rate, may plunge into the atmosphere late Sunday night. "We can't predict where, with any certainty, until just at the last before it comes in," Catto said when asked to forecast where the satellite's debris will reach the earth's surface. At the same time, he said there is a 70 percent chance the Cosmos debris will come down over water, 15 percent chance over the Soviet Union, and 3 percent chance over Canada.

In Washington, The National Commission on Social Security Reform sent President Reagan on Thursday its \$168 billion blueprint for pulling the system back from the brink of a financial crisis that threatens to delay retirees' checks this summer. A majority also recommended gradually raising the normal retirement age from 65 to 66. If Congress approves, everyone born since 1938 would be affected. The change would be phased in one month a year so that those born in 1949 or later would have to wait until age 66 to draw full Social Security benefits. The retirement age also eventually would go up automatically with any gains in life expectancy.

In Lincolnwood, Illinois, Millionaire mob figure Allen Dorfman, convicted last month of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator on behalf of the Teamsters union, was shot and killed Thursday afternoon in a hotel parking lot, police said. Dorfman, 60, was shot in the head several times about 1 p.m. while walking toward the Lincolnwood Hyatt Hotel in this north Chicago suburb with a friend, Irwin Weiner, according to Lincolnwood Police Chief Daniel Martin.

In Portland Oregon, a man claiming to have a bomb and saying he wanted to go to Afghanistan was shot and killed Thursday after he hijacked a Northwest Orient jetliner carrying 41 people from Seattle to Portland, authorities said. "The passengers and crew are safe. Shots were exchanged and the man involved in this incident was hit...He's dead," said Brent Baskfield, an airline spokesman.

In Charleston, W.Va. hundreds of state workers got pink slips this week, Gov. Jay Rockefeller gave up his salary, and his wife gave up serving shrimp at the governor's mansion. These are signs of the times in West Virginia, where the nation's highest unemployment rate and a state government heading for a constitutionally prohibited deficit have officials talking "depression" instead of "recession." Rockefeller's sacrifices are merely symbolic for a man who spent \$11.6 million of his own money two years ago to win reelection, but he is presiding over what his finance commissioner calls the state's worst financial crisis since the Great Depression.



Santa Barbara wildlife...

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## State

### No Death Penalty For Minors

In San Francisco, the California Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday that a minor convicted of first-degree murder cannot be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. The state's 1978 death penalty law wasn't intended to subject defendants under 18 to so harsh a punishment, the justices said. The decision involved a youth who pleaded guilty to fatally stabbing a Modesto couple, Kathy and Phillip Ranzo, in June 1979. Marty Don Spears was 17 when the crimes were committed. He drew two consecutive life terms without the possibility of parole. In a decision written by Justice Stanley Mosk, the court upheld his conviction but modified the sentence to two consecutive terms of 25 years to life. Spears can now be considered for commitment to the California Youth Authority, the decision said.

In Sacramento, state officials wait anxiously Thursday for word of whether one of the nation's top two bond rating firms will downgrade California's credit rating— and if so, by how much. The

nation's largest brokerage firm, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., downgraded California's rating in an internal memorandum made public Thursday. Most state officials viewed a review by Standard & Poor's as having the greatest impact on the state's ability to continue to borrow or sell bonds at acceptable rates. The decision could cost the state millions of dollars in higher interest payments. Standard & Poor's, one of the two major firms that rate the creditworthiness of government agencies, has had California on a "credit watch" since state tax revenues started falling behind estimates and the deficit — now projected at \$1.5 billion or more — started to grow last fall.

#### Santa Barbara Weather

For Friday, variable high clouds and warmer. Highs 62 to 68. Lows in the 40s.

# Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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**Conservative Trend**

**Change In Social Attitude Shown By Survey Of 1982-83 Freshmen**

By MIKE ALVARADO  
Nexus Staff Writer

On the basis of a survey on this year's incoming freshmen, Director of Student Affairs Research and Analysis Karl Borgstrom said the demographics and attitudes of UCSB freshmen and their families indicate a trend of conservatism.

The survey, which contains questions about the students, the students' families and the students' attitudes about different topics, was sent out to approximately a thousand students of which less than half responded.

Borgstrom warned that such a small and random sample could not be "totally representative," but he added that the data is used judiciously to look for long-term trends.

One indicator of this conservative trend is the change over the last 10 years in students' attitudes toward certain social issues. For example, while 72 percent of the 1973 respondents strongly or somewhat agreed that the death

penalty should be abolished, only 22.5 percent of this year's respondents had this attitude.

Similarly, only 29 percent of 1973 respondents strongly or somewhat agreed that criminals have too many rights, while 75 percent of this year's respondents strongly or somewhat agreed with this.

"During the Watergate era, students tended to be middle-of-the-road," Borgstrom said. "Since then, we've seen a shift more to the right."

According to Borgstrom, students have become less altruistic and more career-oriented and interested in making money. The survey data supports this conclusion, particularly in regard to males, where over 43 percent said their probable career would be in business (15.9 percent) or engineering (27.5 percent). "These are fairly conservative kinds of goals," Borgstrom said.

The two highest areas for career choice among women were law and business with 8.8 percent each. Borgstrom stated that "although the lawyer market is seen as glutted, there are more opportunities for women," and added, "Interestingly enough, none of the women said clerical work was their career choice."

Borgstrom explained that the survey, which has been taken regularly since 1965, was an early indicator and remains an indicator that students' goals have changed. Accordingly, Borgstrom believes the university will have to gear its programs and provide the services to meet the students' new demands.

"A figure I find interesting," Borgstrom stated, "is the fact that twice as many women (28.9 percent) are undecided as are men (14.8 percent). This information is

critical when planning student services, such as career counseling."

Borgstrom said the conservatism of the respondents may be a reflection of the demographics of their families. For example, 55 percent of the respondents' fathers were either businessmen (38.1) or engineers (16.9), a figure which somewhat reflects the responses of males to the question of probable career.

In addition to fathers' occupation, the size of the respondents' family income may serve as a partial explanation for the conservative trend. Over 40 percent of the respondents' families had incomes over \$50,000, the mean being \$44,100, which is approximately \$10,000 more than the national mean. "This campus tends to score highest in this aspect," Borgstrom said, adding that substantial incomes often are associated with conservatism.

Borgstrom expressed hope that a survey will be taken in four years of the seniors in order to measure any changes that the university may have had on their attitudes.

**Holistic Health Topic Of Lecture By Dr. Pelletier**

By SANDRA SHEWEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

"We can extend our life span from 10 to 15 percent, from seven to 10 years, if we follow some basic principles," said Kenneth Pelletier, Ph.D., in a lecture Thursday night in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Pelletier is an assistant clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, University of California School of Medicine, and also assistant professor in the Department of Public Health, University of California, Berkeley. He has published several books on holistic medicine, the most recent one being *Longevity: Fulfilling Our Biological Potential*, the subject of his talk.

Pelletier examined the current population trends in the United States and compared the aging process in our country to that of cultures in parts of the world known as "pockets of longevity." He went on to examine why the people in these cultures are healthy and active at ages well over 100 years. He also presented simple guidelines to increase one's lifespan.

"Today, one out of 10 people in this country are over the age of 65; by the year 2030, one in four will fit

in this category. The 65-plus age group will double from 25 million to 55 million," Pelletier stated.

Pelletier considers a death before the age of 120 years to be premature, and that many of the myths of aging and degeneration do not have their roots in genetics. "In the 1970 census there were less than 3,000 people in the U.S. over 100," he explained. Today there are 15,000. This group is the fastest-growing minority, yet human life extension is a wholly unknown branch of science."

To research longevity, Pelletier visited and studied "pockets of longevity" in isolated communities of the world in which the populations are characterized by long lifespans up to 120 to 130 years of age.

He found several common elements in these long-living cultures.

"If a person has two parents who lived to be over 80 years old, then he or she can add three to five years to his or her lifespan," he said.


He said a pure environment is an important factor in longevity. "Most of these people live in rural areas near water."

Pelletier also cited diet as a crucial factor in health and the aging process. "These individuals have a 2,000- (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

**Lecture On Man Given By Gold**

J.J. Gold, founder of the Fourth Way School of Oregon, will speak on "What is the Link Between the Inner and Outer Life of Man?" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21 at UCSB in Buchanan Hall 1920. Admission is free.

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**Daily Nexus**  
**Opinion**

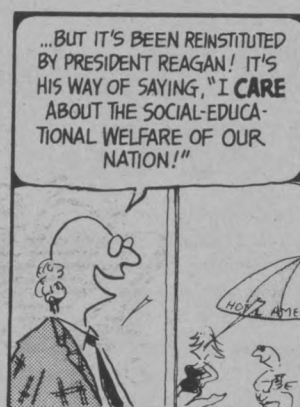
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**HOTEL AMERICA**



**LETTERS**

**Racer**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to the editorial by Robin Gadiant which appeared in the Nexus of Jan. 17, under the title "Safety." I do not really want to break your wee little heart, but I would like to explain a few little facts of UCSB life to you.

- 1) If you ride your bike in the center of the bike path, people will pass you on the right. That is much safer than passing into on coming traffic.
- 2) The person who passed you was not a "speed racer," but was probably just healthy enough to pass your average, mindless female bicycle rider.
- 3) If I were you, I would be very careful about so loosely calling a person a "F—er." One can never tell what state of mind a person may be in. You may be the straw that broke their camel's back. You will find very little consolation in knowledge of the fact that you were in the "right." Especially when you are in the traction ward with a smashed and contorted spine.
- 4) Were you seriously under the impression that CSOs are people who hold your personal moral judgements in the highest regards? Get a clue! CSOs are (and I'm sure at least one will write to the Nexus to tell me otherwise) people with nothing better to do than ride around the campus and harass their fellow students for a few measly bucks an hour. A few are decent people who are genuinely concerned with me not getting raped, however, some are just ego

freaks who "get off" telling people to walk their bikes in a specific area. I have more respect for Tommy the Puppet Man.

Sorry to burst your little UCSB bubble, but you ought to get a firmer grip on reality. Most people do not care what you or I think, so why snivel?

Christopher C. Cunningham  
A speed racing UCSB male student

**Parking**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Laurie Hummel's letter printed in the Jan. 19 issue of this column. Ms. Hummel reported her plight so eloquently that I decided to call the University Parking Service and tell it that it was not only being unfair but was risking the occurrence of a very large (and in my opinion justified) lawsuit were a woman ever raped because she was denied safe parking.

However, what I heard from the parking office shed new light on Ms. Hummel's situation. She had not voiced her concern immediately after being fined, but after receiving two tickets, had waited three months before attempting to justify her case. I think that in view of this delay, the judge's refusal to waive charges was not sexist but an appropriate response to Ms. Hummel's careless attitude. This situation should serve to remind people that however excusable an action may be, failure to clear up a judgment as soon as possible in effect condones the judgment.

Marta Solomonson

**War**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some points raised in your Jan. 18 "Space War" editorial are of considerable importance to all of us. The Reagan administration apparently does view nuclear war as a risk worth taking. The removal of Walt Rostow from the arms-control negotiations after he had reached an informal agreement with his Soviet counterpart is worrisome. Even more troubling, though, is the fact that the Soviet Union also rejected the informal agreement. Historically, arms-control talks have been futile exercises in futique politics.

The United States developed a dependence on a nuclear deterrent at a time when the Soviet Union had no long-range bombers. Once the Soviets developed the ability to strike the American mainland the nuclear standoff began. While no one would deny that the danger of a nuclear war is quite real, no one can deny either the fact that there has nearly forty years after such weaponry was introduced. (Although the United States has demonstrated its willingness to vaporize cities, it did not commit

genocide against the Soviet peoples when it could have done so with impunity).

Now, into the equation must be fit space, with all its spiritual, psychological, aesthetic, scientific, economic and military advantages. This is where those looking past the present moment so clouded by all too possible multitudes of mushroom clouds must part company with said editorial. Laser sentries are now being proposed for operation in earth orbit. Such space weaponry will indeed have the capacity to prevent nuclear war, or any conventional wars that may be attempted. Missiles, ships, planes, even tanks would fall within the range of such weapons. Every country ought to have some.

The transforming movement of human beings out into deep space from the womb planet is not only overdue but also necessary, for peace, new resources, the evidencing of some genetic intelligence (for example, not putting all our eggs in one basket) and a spiritual renewal, not to mention new kicks. Space won't be a panacea, but no one will last long there without learning to reach consensus, cooperating and taking risks. It is our great good fortune that civilians and soldiers can live and

work together in good conscience opening up the high frontier. We may all be standing in an increasingly radioactive gutter, but more and more of us are looking to the stars.

Don't just try to stop the MX. Put MX allocations toward space r&d. The Soviets will have to follow suit in the magnitude of their space effort and we'll all begin breathing more easily. The only way out is up.

Bart Brown

**Mislead**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The headline in Tuesday's Nexus, which reads, "Students Oppose Penalizing Resisters," contains the terribly misleading implication that the students of UCSB, as a body, are opposed to the government cutting off financial aid to those who haven't registered for the draft. According to the related article, the petition given to UCSB Director of Financial Aid Michael Alexander contained 690 signatures. Relative to the size of the student body here, that number shows very little support for the cause of the draft resisters. Of that group of 690 signers, it would be

interesting to find out how many are not affiliated with the Student Lobby, the Radical Education and Action Project, or the Students For Economic Democracy, the very groups that sponsored the petitions.

Draft resisters expect the federal government to grant them financial aid; at the same time they are proudly breaking the laws of that very same institution. Whether or not an individual agrees with draft registration is irrelevant to the issue. The point of the issue is whether or not the government should give financial assistance to people who have blatantly broken its laws. Why should the government fund the higher education of those who, for some reason or other, feel they are exempt from the laws of the country they enjoy the privilege of living in?

Kevin Bird

**Cards**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Student selling class cards at \$15 each. It seems quite obvious what this individual was doing. Working with the system to pay for the continually escalating costs of registration fees.

R. Samuel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With shortages everywhere these days, I guess it's not too surprising that there's an apparent shortage of rational thought in the offices of A.S. I'm referring specifically to the decision of the Associated Student's President requesting that all students refrain from attending classes on Friday, Jan. 21, in protest of the Regents' decision to raise university fees. It is evident that the president feels we, the students, need to show our unified disapproval of such a decision in order to make our voice heard. I agree. But what's needed here is positive, relevant action. Being absent from classes, especially Friday classes (something many of us do regularly, in fact), is by no means a declaration of unity or strength. It is something relatively easy and enjoyable — and impertinent to the issue at hand. I can hardly envision the Regents sitting up in Sacramento musing, "Wow, a bunch of students didn't go to class today, and instead forced

themselves to sleep in, go to the beach...etc...etc. — all this to declare how upset they are." This is not an exhortation to "stand up and mobilize" as A.S. has chosen to glorify it, but rather a call to sit back and stay at home.

More than disagreeing with the logic of this move, I doubt its inherent feasibility. In the words of one A.S. representative with whom I spoke, "Sure, I support the move, but I'm gonna go to my classes. I've got neuro, biochem, developmental — I'm not about to let anyone get ahead." That's just great. Even the founders of the idea aren't going to stick by it. Maybe they are not as irrational as I presumed. I wonder, of all the students not attending classes on Friday, what proportion would actually be at school if they didn't feel so strongly about the fee increase issue? "Fight for Education"...by skipping school, is a rather

ironic, dim-witted idea.

A.S., I respect your effort, but your methods are shabby. "No Class Friday" is indeed aptly named. I suppose I have no right to be disappointed. Rather, I should have expected such impotent thought and meager originality from your 1982 election campaigns.

Paul Effler

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to the class boycott scheduled this Friday to protest proposed fee increases. I'm curious to whom the organizers of this event think they are protesting. Who do they suppose will be intimidated, or even impressed? Not the few people in this state who are lucky enough to still be listed as taxpayers, they'll all be at work that day. Nor the ones

who aren't that lucky, they have real problems to worry about. The boycott will hurt only students: individually, for missing class; and as a group, by showing again what an irrational, self-centered lot we are.

The fee increases are rough, but things are rough all over. I don't mean to be glib, but this country is in the midst of a severe recession. A fool would think the warm, cozy harbor of university life can be safe from the economic storm over the rest of society. Hey, people are hungry out there. There are folks losing their houses, farms, and businesses. Check out lower State St. on your way to the party tonight. Things are rough. Needed social services are being cut across the state because our government isn't as rich as it used to be. People who need help aren't getting it, and I hardly think the U.C. students are the

hard to find for some students, but should we instead cut those millions from the Health and Human Services budget? Should the aged, infirm, or retarded take a dive to keep the frisbees flying on campus? Ah, hell with it, go throw your tantrum, no one really cares.

Roger Howell

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
An open letter the UCSB instructors;

The proposed \$100 fee increase for next quarter is an outrage! Governor Deukmejian's bill will only serve to make attending the University of California virtually impossible, forcing many students out of school, or to find scarce jobs in an age of record unemployment to finance their college career. This would be especially crippling to lower

income and minority students who are drastically under-represented on all U.C. campuses to continue their education as skyrocketing fees sharply outpace shrinking resources for financial aid, forcing many to discontinue their college career.

Recognizing the danger of this threat I will not attend class on Friday, Jan. 21 to join the Associated Students and my peers system-wide to protest this action being taken by Governor Deukmejian and the U.C. Regents. Action must be taken now to protect education! The boycott will serve to symbolize what the result of the bill's passage would be: empty classrooms with only a handful of students privileged with high income parents. Further, I ask that you join us in our fight against this exorbitant increase by cancelling class on Friday Jan. 21 in solidarity with your students to protect their right to an education at the University of California.

E. Azuiler

**Student Boycott Responses**



Joseph Kraft

# Apple Pie

Economic stringency breeds social trouble. So the tendency in a long, deep recession is to pay special attention to such events as race riots in Miami, or sympathy strikes in Pittsburgh, or protests against farm foreclosures in Iowa.

In fact, the distemper is center stage. It finds notable expression in the ugly attacks that made it politically hard to save something as American as apple pie. That is, Social Security.

The Social Security system has been with us for more than a fifth of our history as a country. It touches daily existence to the point of determining the shape of the family. It directly engages more than half the population — 160 million Americans who pay taxes into the system; and 36 million who draw out benefits.

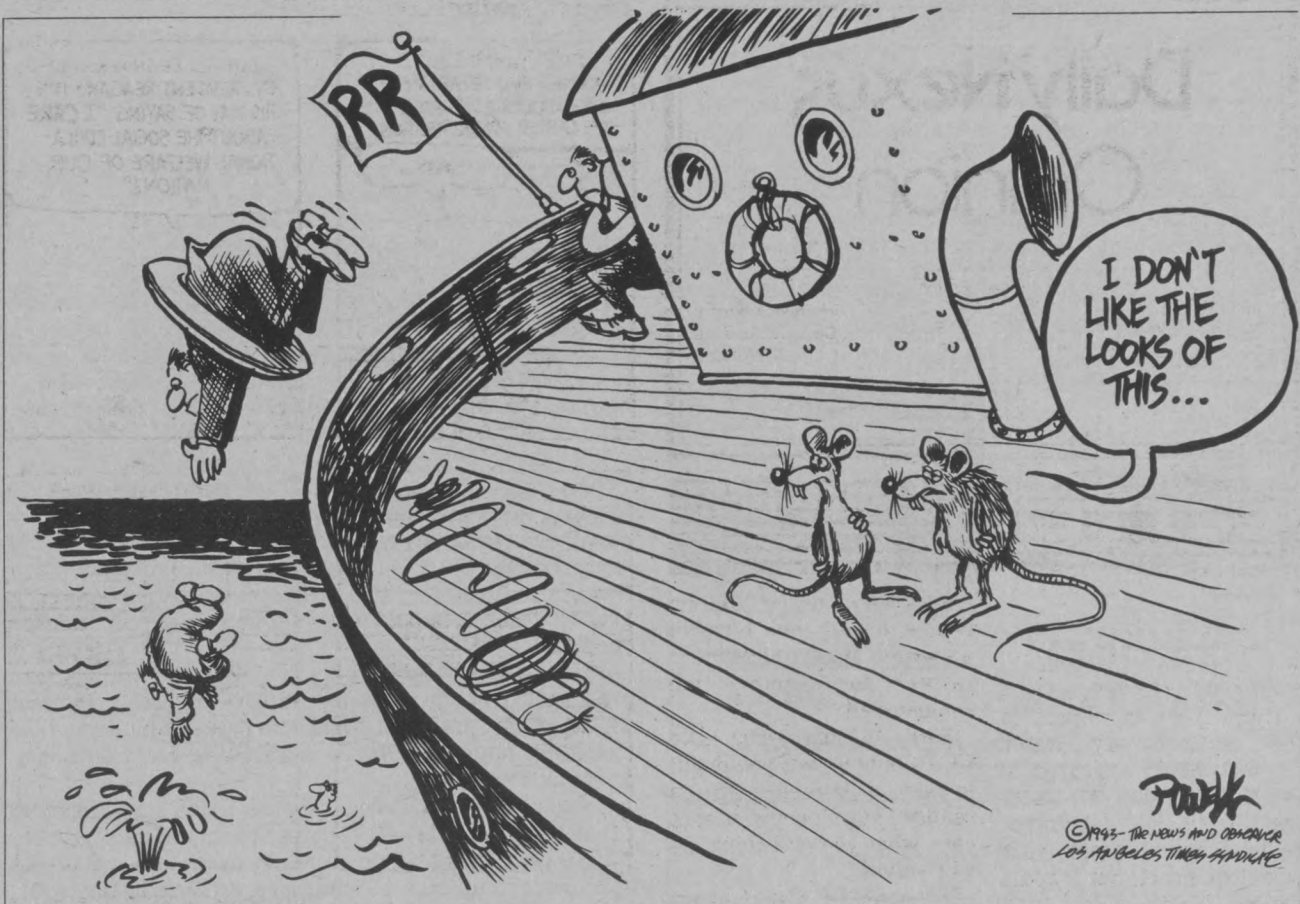
Polls suggest that on the gut issues of benefit and tax levels, overwhelming majorities — from 70 to 80 percent — favor the system as it is. If ever there was a good focus for consensus politics, it is Social Security.

For just that reason kooks have long made Social Security a favorite subject for attack. Right-wing ideologues, in particular, have seen in the system the living embodiment of the hated New Deal. They have denounced mandatory contributions as a denial of freedom. They have put it about that system was fatally flawed financially and verging on bankruptcy.

For years these charges got nowhere. But with the onset of hard times, the climate changed. When Ronald Reagan entered the White House, the country got a president with inner doubts about the financial soundness of the Social Security system. In April, 1981, he made a move to limit benefits. He was harshly rebuffed in the Congress, and he went into the closet by establishing a bipartisan, 15-man commission on Social Security.

Last Friday, just before the commission reported back a compromise solution, Reagan came out of the closet. In a special press conference, he went out of his way to repudiate any idea that the commission was "my commission." He mentioned, in a classic right-wing rallying cry, "some 30 years' imbalance of Social Security." Then he took a shot at the Democrats for "the lies that have been told by those who want to portray us as somehow out to destroy Social Security."

The shot was not altogether unjustified. After beating the president on Social Security in 1981, the Democrats seized on the issue as an all-purpose winner. Many, including



Congressman Claude Pepper of Florida and Sen. Pat Moynihan of New York, gave the impression there were no financial problems in the system. House Speaker Tip O'Neill sounded a note which the Democrats were to use with devastating effect through the 1982 campaign. He charged that Reagan wanted "to balance the budget on the backs of the elderly."

The upshot was the political problem that made rescuing Social Security a herculean job. The Hercules was the conservative economist and chairman of the bipartisan commission, Alan Greenspan. After the November elections, Greenspan proposed that for analytic purposes the future of Social Security finances be charted on a pessimistic projection which figured seven lean years for the period 1980-87.

That projection made it possible for the Democrats, led by Sen. Moynihan, to acknowledge, there was a modest, short-term financial problem. To solve it, they were

prepared to accept some limits on the rise in benefit payments. With the Democrats compromising on the immediate future, the Republicans could come off the proposition that the whole future looked terrible. Under the leadership of Sen. Bob Dole, they broke with the president and accepted some limited tax increases.

The compromise is classic. Each side gives a little, and a whole system is saved. It seems churlish not to join in the back-slapping. Still, it is a question why such an elaborate sleight-of-hand was required to rescue something as popular as apple pie.

The answer is that our national politics is currently askew. Hard times have produced a president who is not a man of the center. He comes from the ideological right wing. He thus disrupts the political system for Democrats and Republicans alike, and it will stay out of kilter for as long as he is in the White House.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

# The Exciting Art of Procrastination

BY AMY STEINBERG

Some call it procrastination. Some call it negligence or even gross irresponsibility. But I call it being a student. To me, writing a term paper is always best left til the eleventh hour.

But as a New Year's resolution I once decided to take the friendly advice of my professor and actually begin researching a term paper early, instead of waiting til at least after the midterm to even begin thinking about it. I had grown weary of gloating perfectionists proudly displaying

their finely honed masterpieces a week before they were even due, especially since I was usually still entrenched in the preliminary phases of gathering information.

Besides, who am I to disagree with my learned instructor? He said the best papers are usually begun well in advance of the due date (to me that meant more than three days) and that last minute jobs are frequently an embarrassment to the students unfortunate enough to have to sign their names to them. Since I'd always done

fairly well with minimal preparation, I knew that given adequate time I could write the best term paper in the history of UCSB!

So, the other day I woke up early (10 a.m.!), ate a hearty and nourishing breakfast and headed energetically for the library. Though slightly apprehensive about spending the day with a bunch of books and magazines, and envious of my Sands Beach-bound friends, I was secretly looking forward to a deeply intellectual experience, paralleling those of Plato and Aristotle.

I spent the morning changing my mind about which of the topics to write about, so by the afternoon I was really ready to sink my teeth into some heavy research action. By dinner time I had assembled a formidable list of potential research sources (pretty good since I never took library skills). So I had the whole evening to look up call numbers and locate sources. But I got a late start since I got caught in the nightly 7 p.m. traffic jam from IV to the library, where hundreds of guilty consciences on bikes form a mass exodus.

I'd forgotten that the library unofficially turns into a zoo at night, but tried desperately to remain focused on my purpose. I had to go to the fourth floor for some materials so I tried to block out the talk of hat and tie parties, beer, and intramural softball teams, and concentrate on voter turnout analysis and presidential candidates. After all, I kept telling myself, the university is an institution of learning, not of playing quarters.

I next had to find some magazine articles on the first floor and among all the catatonic zombies sleeping on beanbags and cushy velvet sofas, I found only gaping spaces on the bookshelf where my research materials were supposed to be.

By the end of the evening I'd reaped only a meager bounty of materials, few of which were really relevant to my topic. I felt discouraged, and extremely vulnerable to the idea of making it home in time for Dynasty at 10. I hadn't much time, and I knew I'd be faced with giggling mobs of freshman girls blocking my way to the library exit while they gossiped and shrieked, then delayed again at the bike racks while these same girls racked their brains trying to remember where they had parked their pink Schwinn cruisers a whole hour before. With so little time, I had to

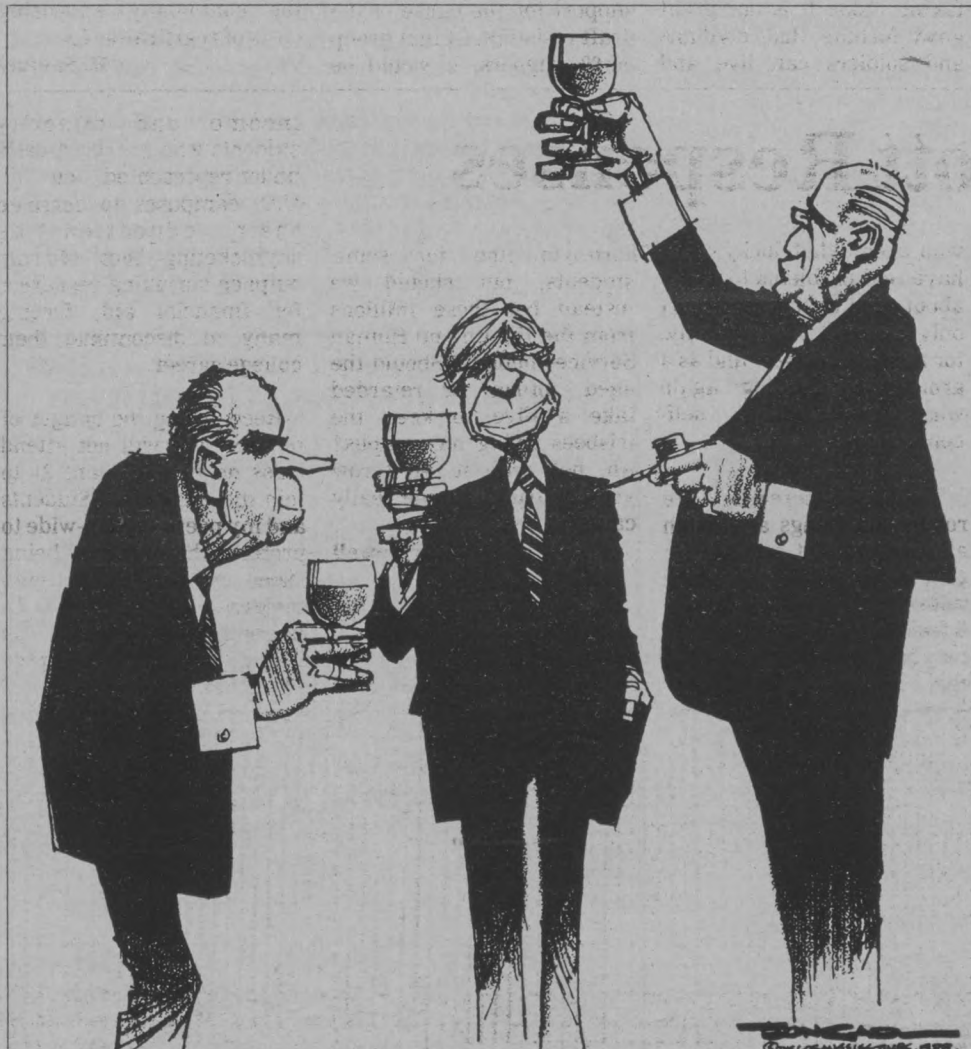
work fast, setting my priorities right then and there.

Looking around the library full of loudly whispering, gum-chomping students, with their minds on everthing but studying, I realized that my task was not only hopeless, but a terrible mistake as well. I'd always written term papers in a rush, for the pressure of a rapidly approaching deadline allows me to truly concentrate my effort. Though I'd frequently been the object of bewildered and pitiful looks from my classmates when they discover that I wasn't even close to the typing stage yet, my papers always got done somehow. And in fact, the more time I devoted to any one project, the more bogged down with extraneous material would I become that both the quality of my creation, and its grade, would suffer.

Besides, the last thing I wanted was to actually become one of those mechanized perfectionists that keep up with reading and turn papers in early, and for whom I've always felt a strange mixture of envy, loathing, and pity. Learning should be a challenging and exciting experience, rather than a technique to be mastered or something to impress your friends with.

So, I left the library full of non-studying students and raced home for a scintillating piece of social commentary presented by Blake, Krystle, and the rest of the Carrington clan. After all, it's only the third week of school, and I certainly wouldn't want to be bored during dead week.

Amy Steinberg is a junior Political Science Major at UCSB.



The Daily Nexus Editorial Staff welcomes columns written by students, professors, administrators, and any other persons associated with either the university or the community.

All columns should be typed, triple-spaced, and should not exceed four pages.

If you are interested, feel free to drop by the Nexus office underneath Storke Tower and leave the column in Daniel Miller's box. Columns can also be sent to: Daniel Miller, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA. 93107.



**IN MEMORIUM**  
10,000,000 LIVES (1973-1983)

*We all begin our lives at conception. That's simple biology. Yet in the last 10 years over ten million children have lost their lives before they could touch their mother's face or hold their father's hand. How many more will we lose? It's up to you. Join us in memorium.*

Oak Park • Sat Jan 22  
10:30am Rally & March



**Sat. Jan 22** **Lotte Lehmann**  
**5:30, 8 & 10:30** **\$2.00**  
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**WHO SLEW THE DREAMER?**

The life & death of Martin Luther King, Jr.  
Jan. 21 Ucen Pavilion  
7:00 pm Free Admission

The lecture will be presented by Attorney Jeff Cohen and consist of a slide presentation as well as address major questions concerning the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.

spon. by AS Student Lobby/Metro, BSU, The Center for Black Studies, The Black Studies Dept.

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<p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA 1</b> 6050 Hollister Ave. SOPHIE'S CHOICE - R</p>	<p>966-5792 <b>FIESTA 3</b> 916 State St. THE DARK CRYSTAL - PG</p>	<p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW 1</b> 251 N. Fairview 3-D TREASURE OF FOUR CROWNS - PG</p>
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<p>964-8377 <b>AIRPORT Drive-In</b> Hollister &amp; Fairview HEY GOOD GOOD LOOK'IN plus MAD MAGAZINE</p>	<p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA 2</b> 6050 Hollister Ave. TOOTSIE - PG</p>	<p>964-9400 <b>TWIN Drive-In 1</b> Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta TIMERIDER plus TIME WALKER</p>
<p>968-3356 <b>MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRES</b> 980 Embarcadero del Norte DIVA - R</p>	<p>964-8377 <b>AIRPORT Drive-In</b> Hollister &amp; Fairview HEY GOOD GOOD LOOK'IN plus MAD MAGAZINE</p>	<p>964-9400 <b>TWIN Drive-In 2</b> Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta THE INCUBUS plus THE HOUSE ON SORORITY ROW</p>

**I.V. Beat**

**Isla Vista Now Able To Rent Tools Through Improved Loan Program**

By DAVE GOTTLIEB  
Nexus Staff Writer

Keeping up an apartment in Isla Vista can be a hassle, especially when one lacks the proper tools. The Isla Vista Tool Loan Program, which was recently revitalized, hopes to help out those Isla Vistans who face the frustration of needing a single bolt, a hammer, a wrench, or a vacuum cleaner.

Bill Leone, manager of the Tool Loan Program, said, "The program makes a lot of good sense. Why have 700 residents all owning separate tools, when the residents may rent that same tool for a relatively inexpensive price. By using this idea there is a savings on natural resources, and there is a savings in time and money spent on running around trying to purchase a tool that may only be used once."

Leone believes there is a legitimate need for a tool loan program in I.V. There have been many residents in the past who have used the facility, and both the community and the university have contributed toward the program's continued existence.

Leone also points to recent studies which show a lack of responsibility on the part of some apartment management companies in making necessary repairs to some of the apartment complexes. He cited a report done in May, 1981, by Robert S. Zarkin on student housing at UCSB which concluded that the I.V. rental housing market, in which 44 percent of the student body currently procure their housing, is characterized by low quality construction, poor maintenance, and apparent lack of concern on the part of some rental property owners to acknowledge and provide for the special needs of students. It is hoped that the Tool Loan Program will provide a means for some resourceful individuals to prevent further deterioration of some of the housing units.

Leone, however, stressed that his interest in the program was semi-political. "It is important that more community programs develop which promote the idea of shared usage, something that benefits all I.V. residents. The program can benefit the community greatly, and it seems that it fits in with the university's goal to increase the quality of life in I.V. through keeping structures for students in good repair."

There is quite a history behind the Tool Loan Program, which has existed, (although at times in skeleton form), since the heyday of the '60s. The program, which originally started in the Children's Park, grew into a huge center which promoted crafts, candle-making, pottery, and other activities.

In 1978, however, the program started drying up due to cuts in funding after the passage of Proposition 13. The program has been resurrected due to great support from the Community Housing Office, and students living in Isla Vista.

The Tool Loan Program now works within the auspices of the I.V. Recreation and Park District, but is funded by several sources. The primary funding comes from the Community Housing Office which pays for salaries; secondary funding comes from Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association who contribute monies toward advertising and the purchasing of tools. In addition, some money is donated by local businesses.

Leone feels very positive about the program, but is cautious in his predictions. "Hopefully the program will be a success, but it will rise or fall on its own merits. Basically, it depends on student and resident usage. We are hoping to gain many members (at \$5 a quarter), and at the same time we are hoping that people overall will use the service," he said.

"The system is fairly simple," he explained. "People can rent tools for a certain amount of time for a very low rate (this rate is cut in half for members). It is much more

feasible than going out and buying a tool or buying a whole package of nails when you only need a few."

Leone has big plans for the future. He hopes that not too far down the road the program will become self-sufficient. "The idea of self-sufficiency is not far-fetched at all," Leone said. "If we make \$100 per week in rentals, and if we can get 700 members in a quarter, the total income would be approximately \$7,500. This figure could exceed expenses for purchasing tools and salaries by as much as \$2,000. Being a non-profit organization, we therefore could either reduce rental price, or we could purchase more tools. The whole idea is to cater to the community's needs."

At the present time the program already has an impressive list of tools, including hammers, wrenches, electric drills, mops, vacuum cleaners, screws, nuts, bolts, timing lights, and many other diverse tools which can be used for plumbing, cleaning, carpentry, mechanical, or gardening work.

The Tool Loan Program is located on the corner of Embarcadero Del Mar and Seville, and is open Monday-Friday, 3-5, and Saturday and Sunday, 12-5.

**Indians Seeking Recognition Are Aided By UCSB**

By KAYE WALTERS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Chumash Indians, who have inhabited the Santa Barbara area for thousands of years, are now seeking federal recognition as a tribal group, with the aid of UCSB students.

To help them in their effort, Gregory Schaaf, a Ph.D. candidate in history at UCSB, and his research assistant Johnny Flynn, a UCSB student, are working with Francis Franco, Chumash tribal secretary, and interested students on an extensive research project to document the cultural and political continuity of the Chumash community.

Flynn said that "the only way the Chumash are guaranteed longevity is to gain trust status from the government." "Trust status," he explained, would make the Chumash eligible for federal help in health, education and housing, but more importantly it would recognize their system of tribal government.

To gain this recognition for the tribe, Schaaf and Flynn will write an application to the government which will include necessary information on the Chumash history, culture, and government system. This requires months of research and information gathering, of which they are still in the midst.

According to Schaaf, literature on the Chumash is widespread and abundant, and has led the researchers to the Smithsonian Institute, the National Archives, the Library of Congress, and four U.C. campuses.

Flynn said, "One of the most difficult problems of the project is in sifting through this material to find the key information to use in the application."

The entire project formally began in October and is hoped to be completed by December of 1983. It is primarily funded by the Administration for Native Americans, which has contributed about \$21,000, which Flynn said falls almost \$10,000 short of what is needed to properly carry out the project.

The Chumash Indians came over to the mainland from the Channel Islands hundreds of years ago. The word "Chumash" actually means "Island people." Although they once inhabited 10 million acres of coastal land before the white man came, they now live on about 99 acres scattered between San Luis Obispo and Malibu counties.

(Please turn to pg.13, col.4)

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## AAUW Meeting Features Lecture On History Of Chinese Women

By DELENEE WILSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

Chinese women have made enormous strides in education in the 20th century, said Chair of the UCSB Music Department Dr. Dolores Hsu in a lecture Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Hsu has recently returned from her second trip to China where she presented papers at leading universities and music institutes throughout China and she has lectured extensively in Europe. Her original association with AAUW was in Portland, Oregon.

"During the period between 1580-1643, Chinese women were identified as human beings only through their fathers, husbands and sons," Hsu said. The attitude toward women at that time in China, she said, is illustrated by the statement, "Only virtuous men are talented and only untalented women are virtuous." She explained, "Education at that time was exclusively for men, which began in small homes."

At the end of this era, Chinese women began to develop their inner talents. They began painting, writing poetry, and doing calligraphy. However, Hsu explained, with the exit of the Ming Dynasty in 1644 and the emergence of the Ching Dynasty, Chinese women's efforts were suppressed until the late 18th century. Thus, progress for Chinese women was slow.

Development increased in the "self-strengthening period from 1880 to 1890." China looked to western nations such as continental Europe, England and the United States for ideas in modernization and advancement.

Consequently, Hsu continued, education was considered equal to reform, thus bringing about a change for women. Missionaries were established, opportunities for study increased, translation of western literature increased, and opportunities for doctors, teachers and writers became available.

"The strength of the enormous progress made was quite impressive," Hsu stressed, however, that "these women were a very small minority. The majority of Chinese women had no such opportunities." This progress came to an end with the overthrow of the Ching Dynasty in 1911.

Men and women alike became rebels and student movements became prevalent, especially political ones with which women became associated. "The patterns of education were broken due to this political upheaval," Hsu explained. "Inflation was rampant and those with an education could not find jobs."

From 1925-1949 the great split in China occurred, leaving half of its people in favor of the Communist Party which stimulated even more political upheaval and student involvement. Students put their talents aside and joined movements. Hsu cited an example of a young Chinese woman gifted in writing who threw herself into the Communist movement.

In 1949, the takeover of the Communist Party further increased China's instability.

Hsu emphasized, however, "The cultural revolution in 1966 did the most harm to educational progress. For ten years the universities were closed. Western-trained Chinese students returning to China with new ideas were refuted by the Communists. And, many educated individuals worked on farms and led agricultural lives to survive."

Although women have become far more involved in education in this century, reform has not been easy. "There was fierce competition in entering universities due to the lack of space, thus elitism in education arose."

Today, there exists a problem that Hsu presented humorously. "Today, Chinese universities have a problem with tenure. There are more faculty than students! Professors never retire. We have been talking



Delores Hsu

primarily about education for those who live in the cities, but the majority of the people live in rural areas," Hsu added.

UCSB has a program in conjunction with Peking, China. UCSB has approximately 50 Chinese exchange students each year. Training in the sciences and math are emphasized, but the language barrier presents difficulty.

Unfortunately, the average age for a Chinese exchange student is 35. On the brighter side, 45 percent of the Chinese exchange students are women, illustrating the advancement of Chinese women.

Today in China the potential exists for women to hold national, political, decision-making positions, but such advancement has not evolved as of yet. It is worth noting, however, that the wives of many powerful men are heads of various organizations.

Thus, Chinese women have had quite a struggle in their educational growth. "By the year 2000, they may have made complete progress," Hsu said.

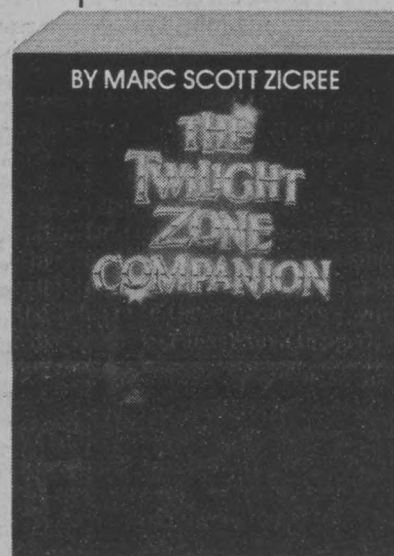
## Film Shown By The Peace Corps

Peace Corps representatives will be on the UCSB campus now through Jan. 21, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in front of the UCen. Anyone who wishes to know more about the Peace Corps is invited to attend a slide show and discussion which will be given by UCSB graduate and returned Peace Corps volunteer Larry Fioretta on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. In addition, there will be a public showing of the film *The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love* today, at 2 p.m. in UCen 2284. Both events are free.

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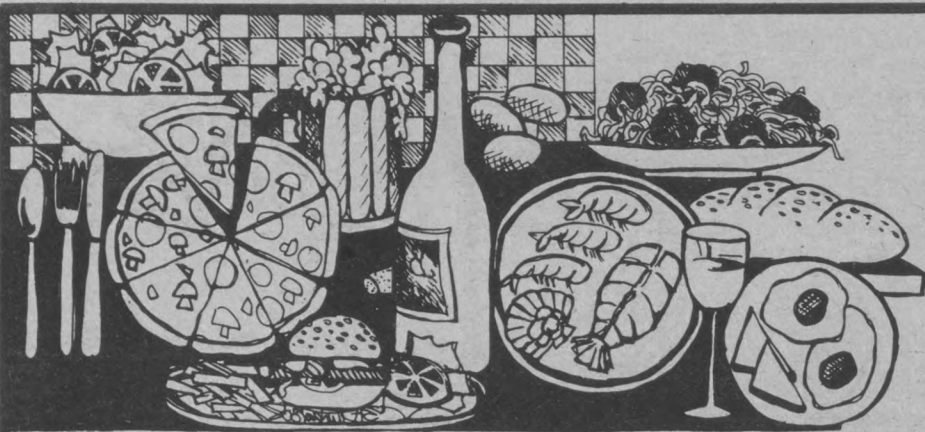
**This Week We're Having  
HAPPY DAYS not Happy Hours!  
★ Pitchers only \$1.75 All Day!! ★**

**Now Serving  
Breakfast  
7-11 am  
Great Food  
Great Prices  
Great Selection**

**The Habit**

6521 Pardall Rd.  
Isla Vista  
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# FOOD FOR

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE

**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. 28

**THE Egghead**

968-1993

**THE EGGHEAD**

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

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 6396 HOLLISTER AVE 968-2565  
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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.  
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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)

Beginning Wed. Nov. 11, 1981 a new idea was hatched. The Egghead has quietly built up a reputation for quality breakfasts amidst Isla Vista's boring, sometimes dismal fast-food faire.

With a choice of 17 omelettes, owner Nick Roberts and Jay Wright, both full-time students under 23 years old create breakfast from scratch, just like home. No cans or pre-made ingredients. Just pure, very tasty morning meals with choices from two of the following: toast, muffins, pancakes, home fried potatoes, fresh fruit, English muffins, cottage cheese, refried beans or tortillas. These custom breakfasts range from \$1.75 to \$3.75, quite reasonable.

Open 7- Noon weekdays, and 7:30-2 p.m. on weekends, located on the corner of Embarcadero del Mar and Pardall with a beautiful upstairs view of our mountains. The Egghead's the perfect place to collect, re-charge and relax in your most important early morning hours. For the best in breakfast, meet at The Egghead.

**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)

<b>35¢ OFF</b> A Small 1/2 Foot Sandwich Expires 1/27/83 1 Per Customer	<b>50¢ OFF</b> A Medium 3/4 Foot Sandwich Expires 1/27/83 1 Per Customer	<b>\$1.00 OFF</b> Family Size 2 foot Sandwich Expires 1/27/83 1 Per Customer
--	---	---

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A Casual Place

Great Burgers    Fluffy Omelettes    Deluxe Nachos

Live Entertainment  
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Happy Hours M-F 4-6

2 Outside Patios

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**WHY WE ARE NUMBER ONE**  
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 We make our pizza dough fresh daily. Never use it the next day.  
 We grind our own meat and make our own sausage, beef topping and pizza sauce.  
 We truly use more of everything. For example: We use 13 1/4 ounces of cheese on our family size cheese pizza.  
 We make our own lasagna, spaghetti and chili.  
 We electronically weigh all pizza toppings to the gram to assure consistency and perfection.  
 There's always something going on at SHAKY'S: Zaxxon, Centipede, PacMan and others. Great new shows such as Star Wars; sporting events such as Monday night football on our giant six foot television screen. We also videotape local sporting events and show them here.  
 We have a unique atmosphere with sixty living plants and our personnel have been taught to keep you, the customer in mind and we feel that no one will give you this same courtesy service that they will.  
 This is part of what we are all about. You, the customer, are number one. Never forgetting this and combining it with our highest quality product, consistency and community involvement have helped to make us Number One.

**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  
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MANDARIN GARDEN  
**MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q**

Buy 1 Dinner For \$6.95 & Get The Second For Only \$1.00

**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**

Dinner includes: soup, bisquits egg rolls, rice, tea, vegetables & choice of meat

GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY  
**EXPIRES 1-27-83**

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 1325 State St. S.B.  
 (Next Door to Arlington Theatre)  
 Sun-Fri 5-9:30, Sat 4:30-10  
 Closed Mondays

**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  
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# THOUGHT



*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



## The Country Inn Restaurant

Come in and enjoy the relaxed and spacious country inn atmosphere while eating some of our good homestyle lunches and dinners.

Lunches are served with your choice of our homemade soup, toss salad or potato salad and range in price from \$3.95 to \$4.95. Choices feature our selection of hot sandwiches - The Hot Turkey and the BBQ Pork Sandwich (both roasted here!) - are popular favorites. Then check out Our Heros - The Veggie, the Meat, and the Parmigiano - and of course our burgers. From the basic Country Burger with all the fixings to the original Veggie Burger and the charbroiled Snapper Burger - which might be familiar to some of you old timers who used to dine at Sun and Earth Restaurant in Isla Vista - as should the Seafood Salad of charbroiled local snapper atop a hearty bed of tossed greens.

For something special, the Country Lunch of smoked sausage patty smothered in homemade gravy with bisquits might hit the spot - that is if our Flautas or BBQ Prime Rib Bones don't!

Then there is our Dinner menu. Full dinners are served with homemade soup or salad, mashed potatoes or brown rice pilaf, and our homemade bread, served warm of course! Perhaps you'd like the Roast Turkey with all the trimmings, or maybe the Stuffed Pork Chop - filled with a delicious mixture of apples, nuts, and raisins. We also serve charbroiled Steaks, Fresh Fish, BBQ Beef and Chicken, Vegetarian Dishes and our Brochettes - or just a burger if you'd like. Prices range from \$4.95 to \$6.95 for dinner.

Located at 7433 Hollister Ave. 1 mile N. of the Storke Rd. intersection, across from the site of the new Hollister Business Park. Phone 685-5536.

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

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Since 197?

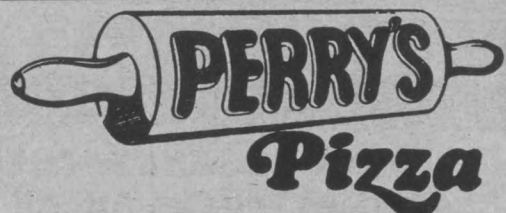
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**WE FEATURE:**  
Delicious Mexican Food  
Meat & Vegetable Flautas  
Cheap Lunch Specials  
Friendly Atmosphere  
Rock & Reggae on the box

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

M-F 11:30-10:00pm  
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968-4330 6565 B Trigo

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## FREE DELIVERY!

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

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Family Style  
**BREAKFAST & LUNCH**  
Omelettes & Homemade Salsa  
Fresh Biscuits & Country Gravy  
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



## HONG KONG RESTAURANT

At Hong Kong Restaurant in nearby Goleta, there is a huge variety of Mandarin and Cantonese dishes available that will not only dazzle your palate, but will thoroughly please your insides with nutritious, healthy foods that allow your body to be filled without the burden of being bloated. At the Hong Kong Restaurant your health is in mind as well as your happiness with our food.

Luncheons are very reasonable at \$3.35 for a nice selection of Cantonese entrees. Family dinners range from \$3.95 to \$6.90 per person. A delicious family dinner for \$5.40 per person would include the delectable Hong Kong special chow mein, barbequed spare ribs, fried prawns, egg roll, fried rice and egg drop soup. Portions will also be increased for the same low price with each additional person. For three people, egg foo yong is added, and with a fourth person pressed duck is also included.

New this year are a variety of fantastic dishes. Delicious Mooshu Pork \$4.45, Diced Chicken with hot pepper sauce or with walnuts also \$4.75. Or try our tantalizing Szechuan Crispy Duck, only \$7.50! If you prefer beef, try our Beef with Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots or Shredded Beef Szechuan style, \$4.95.

The Hong Kong Restaurant also serves a wide selection of beers, including Tsing Tao, a very special beer from China. Also new are the banquet facilities which accommodate up to thirty people. Banquet prices are from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per person.

The Hong Kong Restaurant is located at 282 South Orange Ave., (one block south of Hollister Ave.). Hours are Monday through Friday 11 am to 9:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday 4 pm to 9:30 pm, closed Tuesdays. Don't forget, for quick pickup service, they also offer food to go. Call 967-5316.

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SOUTHERN STYLE  
WOOD-FIRE COOKED  
**BAR-B-CUE**  
-AND- HOMEMADE  
SALADS-BEANS-DESSERTS  
EST. 1979  
RIBS  
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CHARBURGERS  
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Chinese Restaurant  
Famous Authentic  
Mandarin and Szechuan Cuisine  
Different Luncheons Special Daily  
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## FREE LUNCH or DINNER

Yes, buy one combination plate 1-11 and get a second of equal or less value FREE!!

**VALID 7 DAYS A WEEK - ALL DAY -**

Includes Sunday Brunch  
Valid Only With This Coupon  
(Expires Jan. 30, 1983)



Your Host, Aldo Vega  
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## UCSB Professor Studies The Mexico/U.S. Border

A "border culture" has developed along the Mexico/United States border, a phenomenon caused when two diverse cultures are separated by an almost non-existent boundary.

UCSB Professor of Anthropology Manuel Carlos has done extensive field research that includes work with Mexican peasants and Indians and, most recently, has completed a study along the United States/Mexico border.

"People on both sides share a lot in common," Carlos said. In areas near or close to the border, etiquette, customs and conduct are interchanged. Each culture can learn something else from the other." Carlos added, "You have a choice to watch either American or Mexican cultures. The border is more a legal entity than an effective cultural and social barrier."

In fact, Carlos cited many groups and different social clubs that share in common efforts across the border, such as the International Rotary Club, which invites their friends south of the border to their meetings.

Ideas flow in both directions and so do the people in increasingly large numbers. "It's not rare to have 100,000 people driving each

way on any one weekend, or on big weekends up to 150,000," Carlos said. He said 40 million people a year cross the border.

Besides the usual tourists and shoppers are green card holders which travel north of the border to work, but return to their homes in Mexico, where the cost of living is less.

The United States will probably never be able to stop the influx of illegal immigrants, but now most illegal immigrants that cross the border have border crossing passports. Carlos explained, "They can come across to buy, but not work." This creates a problem in that it makes it difficult for the Mexicans to buy anything if he's unemployed.

Prior to the Mexican War of 1846-48, people were crossing the border freely for 300 years, according to Carlos. The war never really separated the southwest United States from northern Mexico anyway. In fact, not until 1920 did restrictions come along. "You could pay two dollars, sign a ledger and walk across," he added.

"People on both sides treat the border as an inconvenience. They drive like we do from Santa Barbara to Goleta, but they have to go through customs," Carlos said.

He feels the exchange at the border will increase. "It's not a physical border; we have to treat it as a continuous community."

The border is not a one way street, Carlos said. Americans are making residence south of the border, which is illustrated by the prodigious population increases of the neighboring border cities. "In the 1950s, no border city had more than 50,000 people. Now Tijuana boasts one million inhabitants (more than San Diego), Carlos said. Juarez and Mexicali are expanding as well. Juarez's populace is 800,000 and Mexicali's 600,000 which makes them "among the fastest growing cities in the world."

According to Carlos, the Mexicans are "increasingly identifying with American values as well as American consumerism." Television shows are a part of this identification. Johnny Carson keeps his fans up late, while Spanish-language radio and

television programs originating from Mexico have loyal audiences in California, Arizona and Texas.

For most, this process of being "culture-ized" is an overall rewarding experience, but for others it is not. According to Carlos, "There is resentment of this process in both nations, although in the United States the resentment comes from the political right and in Mexico from the left."

He explained, "Economics on both sides are lined. There's a mutual reliance for commercial and trade benefits." But Carlos was quick to add that Mexico has trade disadvantages at the border. This is due to the fact that most industries and, in turn, all of the profit, go out of the country.

"It's wonderful that communities divided by legal borders are able to have effective cultural communication along with social and economic ties," Carlos concluded.

## Micro Mouse to Race for Engineering Students

By STEVEN CRANE  
Nexus Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the UCSB Institute of Electronic Engineers will enter a \$500 electronic mouse in a race against other electronic mice from UCLA, U.C. Irvine, Cal Tech, and USC for prize money in a competition held at U.C. Irvine on April 23.

The mouse, named Micro Mouse, consists of a motor and computer with interfaces, complete with antenna and sensors. "The mouse is an electronic gizmo that has wheels and sensors and is able to find itself through a maze just like a live mouse," Tom Merritt, organizer of UCSB's Micro Mouse Team said.

The maze is a 20 foot by 20 foot square with a passageway of approximately eight inches. The mouse weaves in and out of the fairly sophisticated maze.

The main objective of the event is to see which university has designed and programmed a mouse that can weave in and out of the maze the fastest. Prizes will be awarded to the mouse completing the maze with the fastest cumulative time in

all three attempts and the mouse programmed with the greatest ingenuity and creativity.

At present, Merritt and Charles Narada, Activities Coordinator for IEEE, are unsure of the amount of prize money being awarded.

Program strategies include having the mouse follow the left or right wall, or memorize dead ends. Regarding program strategies, Merritt said, "it is only limited to the students' creativity."

Among the students participating in the event, four active members will design and program the mouse as an independent studies project for credit. About 20 other students will participate on a drop-in basis. Most of the students are electrical engineering majors, one or two students are mechanical engineering or computer science majors.

Dr. Ian Rhodes, Dr. Steven Butner and Dr. John Richardson from the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department are the academic advisors for the project. "These three professors will look over the

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

## Alpha Gamma Delta Frat To Hold Open House

Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity will officially open their new house at a reception for the Greek Community on Sunday, Jan. 23. Alpha Gamma Delta is an International Women's fraternity with 131 chapters. Alpha Gam was founded at Syracuse University on May 30, 1904. The Santa Barbara chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was installed in January 1980. Following the

Housewarming Sunday, Alpha Gams will engage in an informal rush open to all women interested in Greek life. The week will begin Monday, Jan. 24 with an Open House being held at the University Center in room 2292, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Women are cordially invited to drop in anytime during the day. Rush will continue with an informational party, Tuesday, Jan. 25 where interested women can meet

International Alpha Gamma Delta representatives and learn more about the fraternity system. The party will be held at the Alpha Gam house, 6501 El Greco from 7-9 p.m.; entertainment and refreshments will be provided. A soap opera party Wednesday, Jan. 26 will end Alpha Gamma Delta's informal rush. Join us anytime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

# COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Accounting Association

Tuesday, Jan. 25, Phelps 1260 at 12:15 p.m. Nominations for new officers. Friday, Feb. 4, UCen Pavilion Accounting Association Mixer.

### Advertising Club

Meetings on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. in Girvetz 1115.

### Chicano Pre-Law Association

Saturday, Jan. 22, UCen Pavilion 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Minority Pre-law Conference. Thursday, Jan. 27, Chicano Pre-law meeting 12:15 to 1:00 p.m.

### Chemistry Undergraduate Club

Meetings first and third Wednesdays of the month at 5:00 p.m. in Bldg. 489 Room 121.

### Communication Studies Association

Friday, Feb. 4, Old Gym, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. San Francisco Suitcase Party.

### Investment Club

Tuesday, Jan. 25, Eng. 1132 at 6:00 p.m. Lecture on Portfolio Management.

### Student Economics Association

Meetings on Wednesdays, 12:00 noon in North Hall 2212.

The Council of Professional Organizations is currently accepting applications for committee positions in Public Speaking, Internships, Publicity and Fund-raising. All interested students should attend an informational meeting today at 3 p.m. in UCen Pavilion B and C.



# Defense Center Aims To Protect The Environment

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Nexus Staff Writer

In order to protect the Santa Barbara environment and its many unique qualities, the Environmental Defense Center takes the jaw into its own hands to defend the land through accepted legal channels.

Michael David Cox, acting executive director of the center, said, "Santa Barbara was in need of specialists in the field of environmental law." Cox emphasized this as the main reason behind the founding of the center in January, 1978.

Cox believes Santa Barbara deserved to have people who were "specially qualified" to defend their environment.

Marc McGinnes and Ed Olston are two attorneys who work in conjunction with Cox at the center. Cox described his duties as "handling environmental quality laws and making sure the center runs smoothly."

McGinnes is presently concentrating on the groundwater overdraft while Olston is focusing his attention on the protection of the Santa Monica Mountains. Another associate, Ralph Hicks, works as a legal associate at the center

while attending law school in the area.

Cox and McGinnes do not limit their activities to the courtroom. They also co-teach Environmental Studies 126 at UCSB.

Cox calls the class "a simulation of the environmental planning process." The class stresses the importance of the environmental scientist and gives a detailed analysis of selected areas in environmental law.

Cox cites the controversy over the newly-proposed oil-drilling platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel as the most significant case the defense center is presently engaged in.

"The recent lease for the new oil-drilling platforms off of Pt. Concepcion do not comply with environmental protection laws," Cox explained.

Many residents of the Santa Barbara area, as well as Cox and his associates, recognize this as a severe and immediate threat to the environment. "The high winds off Pt. Concepcion could conceivably cause an oil spill."

If the company owning the lease does not immediately comply with the applicable environmental protection

on the beach...

NOW THAT DOONESBURY'S GONE, WHO'S GONNA MAKE THE PEOPLE SMILE?

HAVE YOU EVER READ ANN LANDERS?

THIS IS TRUE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE, THE TRULY GIFTED ARE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN.

**CENSORED**

laws, the center will take legal action.

The defense center is currently working on cases involving the subdivision of the Santa Ynez Valley and flood control in the Carpinteria-Estero area. According to Cox, these cases bear great importance but do not pose an immediate threat to the environment as does the oil-drilling platform case.

The center will become increasingly busy in the months to follow, Cox said. "We will be battling the air and water pollution problems that will result from increased off-shore drilling."

More off-shore drilling will increase the work load of the center. More work, however, will not change their main objective. According to Cox, the center "will continue to provide legal services to the community in order to defend the environment and to protect the uniqueness of

the Santa Barbara area."

How does the Environmental Defense Center go about defending the environment? "We sue people," Cox said.

The defense center is located at 1005 Santa Barbara St. in Santa Barbara.

## Openings For EOP Students

EOP students may have an opportunity this summer to participate in the planning and implementation of a new, combined orientation program for incoming EOP students and the general campus population.

EOP students interested in applying for the job should pick up a job description and application in the Orientation Programs office, Cheadle Hall 1124. The deadline is Friday Jan. 21 at 5 p.m.

Prepare For:

# DAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

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A FASCINATING NEW FILM THAT EXPLORES ANCIENT RELIGIOUS RITES & VISITS ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST REMOTE, EXOTIC & FABLED LANDS

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the Lobero Theatre Box Office  
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Phone (805) 963-0761

2:30 & 8:15 p.m.  
**TUES. JAN. 25**  
**LOBERO THEATRE**  
(Only S.B. Area Showings)

## Electronic Mouse Race...

(Continued from pg.10)

students' shoulders and give ideas" as to how to construct the micro-mouse, Merritt explained.

The annual micro-mouse competition, held this year at U.C. Irvine, originally began at UCLA in 1978.

Regarding UCSB's performance in the competition, Narada said, "I don't know. This is UCSB's first year in the competition. Some schools have been involved since 1978, and keep refining their

programs. They (the team) are laying groundwork and if they don't get it this year, they'll get it next year."

"I'm excited that we have 20-plus people in the project and I'm hopeful that we can build a mouse that can go through a maze," Merritt said. "The important thing in the design of the mouse is that it doesn't get hung up going around in circles. We're not really out to be top winner but it would be nice to be in top position somewhere."

## Principles For Longer Life

(Continued from pg.3)

calories-a-day diet. They are mostly vegetarians and consume very little red meat."

Physical activity is an integral part of their lives. "These people are always riding horses, or walking or working in the fields — it's part of their lifestyle," Pelletier said. Pelletier also believes moderate alcohol consumption and continued sexuality and affection have life-sustaining qualities.

Pelletier said that, perhaps most importantly, in these cultures, "the elderly are given a high status. No one is made to feel

useless. The older people take care of children, economics and settling disputes. They serve a function and have a purpose. They are not made to feel lonely, isolated, helpless and useless as they are in our culture."

Pelletier said longevity is not a mysterious process and recommends regular brisk

walking or other physical activity, learning stress management, a moderate calorie intake, moderate alcohol consumption and regular sleep as ways to lengthen one's life and to remain in good health.

"These people are so different that they raise questions about what is possible for us. There are many exciting possibilities."



BIOLOGICAL/PHYSICAL SCIENCES...

## You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why they are using their Science major, minor, or aptitude in health clinics and classrooms in Malaysia. Why do they use them in fish pond culture projects and experimental farms in Western Samoa? They'll tell you their ingenuity and flexibility are as important as their degrees. Ask them why Peace Corps is the roughest job you'll ever love.

### PEACE CORPS

Today is the last day to talk with Peace Corps Representatives. You can find them in front of the UCen from 9am until 4pm. We have an especially large number of openings for May and June departures.

# Circle Jerks

Just Added  
N.Y.C.'S  
MISFITS  
ANGRY SOMOANS  
YOUTH BRIGADE  
and  
THE TOURISTS



Free Transportation  
with Ticket Purchase  
Info. Number (805) 964-2685

Fri. Jan 21, 1983  
Goleta Valley Community Center Doors open at 8:00 pm  
5679 Hollister Ave. Tickets: \$7.50  
Goleta Available at: Rock Pile, Turning Point  
and Morninglory Records

COMING TO GOLETA VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER  
FEB. 4, 1983 • DEAD KENNEDYS & FLIPPER



**Lost & Found**

LOST-Fri 1/14 10spd Schwv Varsity. Cruiser hadlbars, white pedals. Any info please Call Peté 685-2238 Thanks

LOST SOMETHING? check at the info desk at the UCen

LOST: Vuarnet sunglasses on grass in front of Buch 1940 11:00am Jan 17 Please help-a friends glasses. Dawn 685-7769

Lost- Amethyst (purple stone) ring of great sentimental value - lost 1/17 on pedestrian road near library. Please call Lisa 685-2594.

**Special Notices**

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, Friday's, beginning Jan. 21 at Counseling Ctr. Bldg 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

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Refreshments!  
Israel Action Committee

CAREER & LIFE PLANNING GROUP, beginning Jan. 24, 3:00-5:00pm, Mon.'s Sign up at Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

CSO: centering on service. Become a part of it. Attend one of three mandatory meetings: Sun. Jan. 23, 7PM, UCen Pavilion, Rm C; Tues Jan 25, 5:30PM, North Hall 1006; Wed. Jan. 26, at the University Centennial House.

RELAXATION GROUP, Friday's beginning Jan. 28 at Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Sleep Late? No Transportation? No problem! Join us for Non-Denominational Campus Christian Worship Sun. Noon 2292 U-cen campus pastors: Jeanne McLeod & Bruce Wollenberg.

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**Personals**

Annette your an okay roommate but not great GET WELL SOON YOUR OK ROOMMATE!

CONGRATULAIONS are in order to: Dana(ADPI), Anne(Kappa), Anne & Janet(AXO), & my little sister, DeeDee(AGD), on goingactive this week. I'm proud you're my friends. LUV STEVE

Dear Willy A-Honey! Im so happy youre my baby-waby! Endless nights of stuffing chickens left me hungry for more. Lets get married and have kids and pets. I love you - Nilly

FEMININE VIXEN HOPEFULS - so far it's been easy, but tonight we strip down to the bare essentials. The wild bunch trust you will be a "cap"tive audience tonight! Good luck! The Studmuffins!

Greg, Thank you for standing beside me through good and bad, for always being so incredibly understanding, and for making this past year the best one of my life. Happy 1st ILY, Melissa

Haitian Hackey Man, thanx. You'll get \$ back. Bullitt needs to get zonkered; U get a meal. M - F after 9pm.

ADPI pledge **KATHY NEWMAN** How's the cutest ADPI pledge- Sleepy? Well, rest up because tonight might be the nite! **ACTIVE** at last! Have fun and keep looking for the kisses.. Love **Your Big Bro**.

**ALPHA GAM BIG BROTHERS:** Welcome to the group! Psyche up for many wonderful knights ahead.

Katharine- Nobel prize, eh? Now that we're pointed in the right direction, care to race? Love, H PS Happy Bday B!

Mahalo, Gracias and Booga booga for the jungle juice from the wild bike riding natives of tropical I.V.

Muslimen take note. Qul tapes 81A Upper St. Giles Street Norwich England NR21AB

Neophytes: Friendship days are fun but the best is yet to come! Dress warmly, dinner may be "chili" at the ADPI Lodge! PATA PATA PATA PATA PATA

POOL MAN here's to a wonderful weekend. Just you, me, and the safety deposit box key. Love & Kisses NEENER

Pattie, May you have a super 20th Birthday. You are the greatest big sis anyone could ask for. **THANK YOU FOR BEING!** Love Tawnie

Patty Stone - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Lei e' molto bella & our times will always endure! Betty lov! Love JJB

Russell I love you and I'm always thinking about you! I miss you. Love GAB

To a special **ALPHA GAM, DEE DEE WILD...** Psych up for initiation! Love Always, Kim

To everyone who made Sara's and Tawnie's birthday the greatest. **THANK YOU AND WE LOVE YOU!** Tawnie and Sara

Wild Bunch You're too soft to rise to the occasion. Feminine Vixens are **NOT** impressed.

**ALPHA GAM BIG BROS:** The ears were the cutest, the stripper the best, but the game at the beach was sure not the test!

**CSO 22** Ha surprise, long time no write! I still have your I.O.U., do these things collect interest? ad man

**Hey Quote for the Day!** You know who you are! Here's a quote for you, buster... "I don't need no stinking badges..." You figure it out, and you better do it soon!

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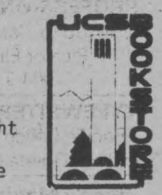
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- ACROSS**
- Servile
  - Rich or prominent persons
  - Frequenter
  - Stuffed oneself
  - Classroom need
  - Experienced person
  - Big bundle
  - Knockout substance
  - Suffix: body
  - Basic Latin verb
  - Division of time
  - Insect egg
  - Ship of old
  - Be afraid of
  - Nota
  - Old men
  - Musical pieces
  - Exploit
  - Tennis term
  - Disciplined and austere
  - Radio or TV muff
  - Heap
  - Picture game
  - Designate
  - Mr. Gershwin

- DOWN**
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  - Fort or TV western
  - Edible mollusk
  - Workshop item
  - Mineral suffix
  - With 10-Down, certainty
  - "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
  - Catholic devotion periods
  - Assert
  - See 6-Down
  - Minerals

- Rank above knight
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- "Aba — Honeymoon"
- Aquatic mammal
- fide
- Cotton cloth
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**Administration Revisions**

(Continued from front page) A final decision on all Medi-Cal contracts in Southern California is due within the next 10 days, although an announcement may take several weeks, said state Medi-Cal negotiator William Guy.

The process of bidding for Medi-Cal contracts began late last summer and was expected to be completed by the first of the year. Administrative difficulties, however, have delayed the program Guy said during a public hearing yesterday before the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy.

That panel, better known as the Little Hoover Commission, has been advocating Medi-Cal reform for several years in order to halt the program's escalating costs to California. They estimate that Medi-Cal costs have increased at an annual rate of 15-20 percent. In response to the commission and others, the legislature and the governor adopted a bi-partisan plan last year where any hospital wishing to treat Medi-Cal patients had to first negotiate a contract with the state. Guy has said the revised program could save California \$200 million this year.

**Childbirth Films Premiere Today**

The Lamaze Childbirth Educators of Santa Barbara will premiere four new birth films at its Third Annual Film Festival. The event will be held Friday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, in the Fleishmann Auditorium, 2559 Puesta del Sol.

**Chumash Indians**

(Continued from pg.6)

The tribe has contributed much to the Santa Barbara community by writing books on such things as herbal medicine, and an "ancient oral history" of astronomy and ocean navigation, all areas in which they are very knowledgeable, according to Schaaf. They are still involved in their ancient culture and religion and regularly perform the ceremonies and rituals of their ancestors.

It is this strong desire to maintain their traditional culture, Schaaf stated, that is the main goal of the Chumash people in their quest for federal recognition. The recognition will unite them, protect the land they have, and allow them to preserve their distinct culture. "The money is secondary to them because their main goal is to preserve their ancestral traditions for the generations to come," Schaaf said.

Even if the project does not succeed in acquiring federal recognition, the positive effects of it will be numerous. Besides helping the Chumash tribe and the community, the project will benefit UCSB students in that all the material assembled will be part of a permanent tribal archive available to those interested. This may be followed by a library, and perhaps a museum or cultural center open to the public.

Schaaf also said there will be class credit offered to anyone interested in doing research on the Chumash Indians, (Hist. 195 for undergraduates, Hist. 261 for graduates). The course is given by the president of the Pacific Coast Historical Society, Dr. Wilbur R. Jacobs, who is also directing the Chumash research project.

Anyone interested in participating in the project or in sharing information on Chumash history may contact Schaaf at the UCSB History Department or Frances Franco at (805) 965-2872.

In the past few months, several hospital administrators claimed only hospitals that submitted low-cost estimates would receive contracts, while hospitals with more specialized and costly programs would not.

Guy confirmed yesterday that every attempt has been made to find those hospitals which are most cost-effective. Although these hospitals may not give the best care, Guy said it is up to the state's hospital license board to enforce those problems.

At UCLA, where Medi-Cal patients have contributed about 15 percent of the hospital's income, the loss of the Medi-Cal contract would not endanger the program, said Richard Sinaiko, director of finance for the medical center.

"It would take some time to recoup the losses. The real problem is that the Medi-Cal program has a large concentration of patients in pediatrics and obstetrics. If we can't recover patients in those areas, it will be very detrimental to our teaching program," said Sinaiko.

Sinaiko said he was optimistic about UCLA's chances of being selected to provide care to Medi-Cal patients. "We are in a wait-and-see posture," said Sinaiko.

In addition to threatening comprehensive teaching programs, William Kerr, director of San Francisco's U.C. hospital, said failure to contract with teaching hospitals may leave the poor without the specialized care those hospitals often provide.

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# UCI Wins War of Winless; Gross' 26 Not Enough

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB shot itself out of another PCAA game Thursday night at the Events Center, losing to U.C. Irvine (1-3), 82-76.

The Gauchos shot an excusable 45 percent for the game, but shot a disastrous — and commonplace — 38 percent in the first half in giving the Anteaters a 37-29 lead.

"Gotta put the ball in the hole," UCSB head coach Ed DeLacy said in an understatement that reflects

the Gauchos' horrendous 0-4 start in conference play.

Right now this team couldn't hit a hole the size of a gravel quarry. The team has developed some sort of psychological shooting block, and they don't appear ready to snap out of it yet.

With a stingy defense, UCSB still managed to stay in the game. Frank Horwath's two free throws with 1:21 remaining put the Gauchos within two, 76-74, but Irvine, behind the aggressive play of center Bob Thornton, outscored

UCSB 6-2 in the final minute.

The game involving the two 0-3 teams became a showcase for two very good individuals: Irvine's Ben McDonald and UCSB's York Gross. McDonald, a 6-8 junior, hit three jump shots in the first minute-and-a-half of the ballgame and ended up with 25 points (10 of 18) and a team-high 10 rebounds.

Gross, playing spectacular basketball, continues to carry the offensive burden on his sizable shoulders. The 6-5 senior poured in his 26 points from everywhere on the court, and had 11 rebounds. In the first half, he made a dazzling play, taking UCI's Mike Lopez one-on-one and hitting a "finger roll" a la Wilt Chamberlain, while drawing the block.

Michael Russell's slump-breaking 9 of 14 shooting also helped to offset the rest of the team's 27 percent shooting. He finished with 21 points.

Irvine's supporting cast was the difference in the score. Bob Thornton's 16 points and George Turner's 14 supplemented McDonald's game.

UCI's head coach Billy Mulligan commented, "We played a pretty tight zone on them, except for Gross. I thought he'd get a 100."

An absurd amount for an individual, but the Gauchos could use it next Tuesday, when they host fifth-ranked and undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas. Tomorrow night, UCSB will host San Jose State.

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TODAY			
TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tennis	Cal State Fullerton	Stadium Courts	2 pm
Gymnastics	Cal Poly SLO	Cal Poly SLO	TBA
SATURDAY			
Women's Swimming	Cal State Northridge	Northridge	2 pm
Gymnastics	Stanford	UCSB	2 pm
Men's Basketball	San Jose State	ECen	7:30 pm

## Women Hoopsters Suffer 63-41 Loss To Irvine

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

What does a team do when it has trouble executing plays, is badly outrebounded, shoots poorly, and makes a lot of turnovers?

The answer, as UCSB found out last night against U.C. Irvine, is it loses. And badly.

"We just weren't doing the simple things," UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace said after the 63-41 drubbing. "We didn't take care of the ball when we were passing and weren't at the right places on defense."

The two teams were deadlocked at 10 when the Anteaters slowed down the tempo and started working for inside shots. The strategy allowed them to pull ahead to a 30-18 halftime lead.

"We need to run every chance we get," Bonace said. U.C. Irvine took the fastbreak and the game away from the Gauchos.

The players who hurt UCSB the most were 5-11 Julie Baker and 6-1 Katherine Hamilton, who each scored 8 points over their smaller opponents; and

6-2 Dorothy Lewis, who grabbed 7 rebounds.

UCSB tried to regroup at halftime but didn't succeed. Lewis, who was only 1 for 7 in the opening stanza, started scoring under the basket almost at will as the Anteaters extended their advantage to 52-26. The Gauchos' concern at this point was not to win the game but to keep the score respectable.

Lewis finished with 19 points and 13 rebounds, but did not attribute her success to UCSB's small front line.

"The coach (Dean Andrea) tells us to block out," she said. "As long as we do that, we know we can go for the ball. I don't think height has that much to do with it; our guards can do the same things."

GaUCHO forward Karen Griffith agreed.

"Our biggest problem was boxing out," she said. "That's been a problem all year. Rebounding 's mostly technique. We're a small team, but that's no excuse. If everybody helps out, we

should get the ball."

Bonace said that the team practiced rebounding prior to the game after reading scouting reports on the Anteaters. She was puzzled over UCSB's inability to execute in the actual contest.

Bright spots were few and far between for the Gauchos on a night when they shot only 31 percent and were outrebounded 49-28. Still, Karen Griffith did have 14 points and Paula Bowen 12. They were the only Gauchos in double figures.

Other team leaders were Anne Stromberg, who came off the bench to grab 5 caroms, and Lori Sanchez, who paced both teams in assists with 9.

The GaUCHO's record is now 4-15. Their next game is Monday against Cal State Los Angeles at the Events Center. Gametime is 5:15 p.m.

GaUCHO Short Takes—UCSB has a 3-1 home mark. It is 3-0 at Rob Gym...Lewis is averaging 14 ppg and 9 rpg for UC Irvine.

### Santa Barbara Friends Meeting (Quakers)

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## Spartans Try to Even the Score

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Writer

Upon their visit to the Events Center Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., the San Jose State Spartans will have a chance to get even with the Gauchos. UCSB holds a 48-47 series edge over the Spartans dating back to 1948.

The 2-2 Spartans are coming off two straight PCAA wins, including a 73-60 upset of Cal State Fullerton. The other win came over U.C. Irvine, 81-78.

San Jose head coach Bill Berry, 60-39 in his four years with the school, brings a team to Santa Barbara that is basically mediocre with the exception of senior forward Chris McNealy. A first team All-PCAA pick and honorable mention all-American last season, McNealy leads the Spartans in scoring (18.9 ppg.) and rebounding (8.2), while shooting 58 percent from the field.

The scrappy McNealy's knack for being around the basketball has put him 10th on the all-time San Jose State scoring list and seventh on the rebounding list.

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

## Quiz Answer

The winner of Wednesday's Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz was John Kelly. The question asked for four of the nine men, excluding Philadelphia 76ers coach Billy Cunningham, that played and coached in an NBA All-Star game. The correct answers are Bobby Wanzer, Fred Schaus, Ed Macauley, Paul Seymour, Gene Shue, Richie Guerin, Larry Costello, Tom Heinsohn and Bill Sharman.

## Gauchos Open With Fullerton

By KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer

If the men's tennis team plays the ball, and not their opponent, as Coach Bill Detrich has proposed, they're certain to beat the ball in straight sets. It may

take a little more effort than that to defeat Fullerton today at 2 p.m. in their season opener.

The Gauchos enter today's game with a host of talented players and the promise of a (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

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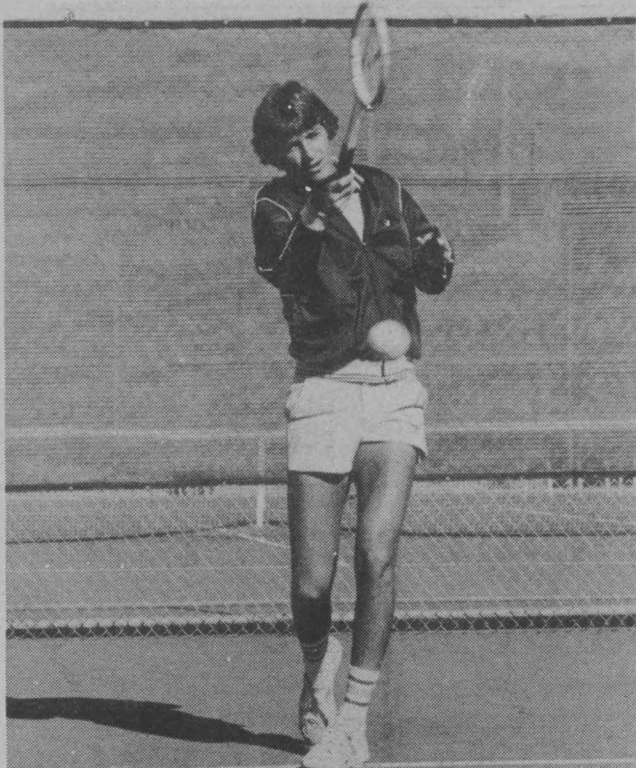
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Free GMAT Test Preparation

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) is offering free workshops to help students prepare for their GMAT exam on January 29th. Our GMAT review group will meet on Mon. Jan 24 from 3-5 pm. Please sign up in advance at the Academic Skills Center (behind the Women's Center). M-F, 8-5 pm.





Gus Anderson returns as the current number three player.

## Even Score...

(Continued from pg.14)

The Spartans' mediocre talent has been depleted even more with the ineligibility of their second leading scorer, Darrell Johnson. Johnson has not played the last four games, and will not play "pending further clarification of his academic status," according to San Jose State Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan.

Thus, center Greg Vinson is now the second leading scorer and rebounder on the team at 10.8 ppg. and 6.5 rpg.

Vincent and McNealy are the Spartans' tallest starters at 6-7, indicating that UCSB may match up with them size-wise.

In the backcourt, Berry will be starting Michael Dixon (4.1 ppg.), the Spartans' floor leader who has 65 assists, and 6-5 Kevin Bowland, a scoring threat who averages 9.5 ppg.

San Jose State had a bye Thursday night and has been idle since last Tuesday.

## Tennis Season Opens...

(Continued from pg.14)

fruitful season. David Sconyers, a red-shirt last season, unexpectedly found himself at the top of the ladder after the intrasquad matches.

"When I started to play again, I was hoping to make the team," Sconyers said. "Now I'm shooting for the PCAA match, and of course, the NCAAAs."

Sconyers will have to continue to play an aggressive net game to hold off challenges from Mark Finerman and sophomore Gus Anderson.

Finerman, also a sophomore, has played his way into the number two spot after holding down the number four spot last

season. A baseline player, Finerman will depend on a strong forehand shot as his main weapon.

Last year's top player, Gus Anderson, has fallen to the number three spot as a result of a change in play.

"I am hoping to change my game," Anderson said. "I am trying to take control of the points more. The change has definitely hurt my game. But in the long run, I know the dividends will come."

Detrich sees these players along with Kevin Lubbers, Chris Russell of Monterey, and Sam Angus of Thousand Oaks, as the heart of the his team. David Earle, a junior transfer from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, may

## Intercollegiate Club Proposed Will Hang Gliding Fly At UCSB?

By KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer

Achim Hagemann knows what it feels like to soar at 18,000 feet, a bottle of oxygen his sole companion. He'd like to share this feeling with other UCSB students, in the form of an intercollegiate hang gliding club.

"I just want to get people involved in the sport, for fun," Hagemann said. "Hang gliding is expensive. A club would bring gliding within reach of everyone."

And how far will potential gliders have to reach in their pockets? About half way, according to Hagemann.

"Normally it costs about \$2,000 to purchase a glider, and about equal that amount for instruction," Hagemann said. "I'm offering club membership for \$200, plus a \$27 fee for membership to the United States Hang Gliders Association (USHGA)."

The money buys aspiring gliders instruction, a percentage of a glider, flying time, and eventually the opportunity to compete on the inter-collegiate level. As for the money to USHGA, it will pay for insurance, a subscription to Hang Glider Magazine, and eligibility for the national rankings.

In case you were wondering, hang gliding is a dangerous sport. But Hagemann, a world class flyer and past instructor at Kitty Hawk, says he can have you up in the air for two minute flights within two weeks.

"You start out by running with the kite on level ground, and then it's off to the sand dunes," Hagemann said. "You progressively work your way up the hill and before you know it, you're flying."

There are four levels of gliding, each requiring an observation and written examination from USHGA called hang one, two, three and four. Hang four is the instructor level.

According to Hagemann, it takes about a month to reach hang two. To obtain this level a pilot must make two consecutive 90 degree turns at 150 feet altitude and complete the flight with a target landing. Hang three and four require increasingly longer periods of time.

"It took me two years and 175 air hours to reach hang four. And yes, a couple of broken bones," Hagemann said. "My first accident started me thinking about safety. I was coming in for a landing and hit some turbulence. I tried to land anyway, and came down nose first."

Apparently, Hagemann's accidents have done nothing to persuade him to keep his feet on the ground more often. In fact, his perseverance has gained him a measure of

notoriety and an inexhaustible supply of stories.

Born in Bonn, West Germany, Hagemann came over to the United States in 1969, where he was introduced to the sport at Kitty Hawk. Since that time he has been selected for the U.S. national team that will tour West Germany later this year.

As for stories, Hagemann recalls one particular drafty evening he spent 16,000 feet above Owens Valley.

"I was flying ahead of a weather front, and got caught up in a strong tail wind," Hagemann recollected. "I couldn't come down. I drifted for over 40 miles. I was finally able to make a series of sharp spiral turns, and land somewhere in the desert. I felt excited; the sport definitely gives you unending excitement..."

If the thought of aimlessly drifting for 40 miles with silver and black thunderheads at your back seems appealing, or if you have a secret desire to jump off Storke Tower, keep it a secret, and contact Achim Hagemann at 968-3337 for more information.

### Lutheran Campus Ministry



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## Leg Council...

(Continued from front page) obviously didn't work so we need to make a large, dramatic, symbolic gesture to convince them that we're serious. What else can we do?"

Tony Dahlerbruch, off campus representative, was opposed to the idea and said, "I don't think we should ask students to boycott their education."

"Look at it this way," Jim Lockard, off campus representative-at-large responded. "We're taking less than \$1,500 of the students' money in order to save them \$1.5 million during Spring quarter alone."

"I've never seen such enthusiasm. When I go into classrooms and tell them about our efforts to protest the fee increases, students start cheering. They are incredibly supportive," Weiss said. "We're on the verge of having to pay tuition for our education, and I'm not willing to let that happen as long as I'm president."

The council then addressed Curan's proposal to change the current stipulation that the Program Board must receive approval by Legislative

Council to charge over \$10 for tickets to any event. "We're not trying to drain students," Curan stressed. "35 out of 45 events that Program Board sponsored last quarter were free. Five of the others were under \$5. This \$10 limit to ticket prices was set many years ago."

Leg Council accepted Curan's recommendation and increased the ceiling of ticket prices to \$13.

After a three week search by Leg Council representatives, it was decided that they would budget \$2,000 for the reorganization of the computer system for A.S. elections. The cost includes a new program and 25,000 reusable ballots.

"The old computer system is no longer feasible," Lisa Collieran, election chair, stated.

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**EDUCATIONAL SERVICES CLUB:** A free lecture on how we can escape from the mechanical nature of ordinary life by J.J. Gold, Friday Jan. 21 7:30 p.m., Buchanan Hall 1920.

**UCSB WOMEN'S CREW:** We are holding practices M-F 6:30 a.m. at the Stadium. Novices welcome, call Chris 685-1516.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Needs a new member-at-large. All interested applicants should stop by Program Board office.

**COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS:** All interested students, meeting, 3 p.m., UCen Pavilion B&C.

**HILLEL:** Shabbat services at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7 p.m., Fri. Jan.21. Following services we'll have a potluck. Please bring a vegetarian dish & your singing voice.

**RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT:** Update meeting on campaign for your future GSA! Lounge 3 p.m.

**RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT:** Non-violence training 12-8 p.m. UCen 2284 or UCen lawn if weather is good.

**ORIENTATION PROGRAMS:** Applications for summer

orientation staff are due today by 5 p.m. Return to Cheadle Hall 1124.

**ANTHROPOLOGY:** Lecture "Ancient Trade Between the Indus Civilization & the Near East," George Dales, U.C. Berkeley, 4 p.m., Phelps 1417.

**WOMEN'S CENTER A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** Rally to celebrate tenth anniversary of legal abortion in the U.S. 12-1 p.m., De La Guerra Plaza, S.B.

### THIS WEEKEND

**WOMEN'S RUGBY:** Game Santa Barbara Seals vs. Santa Monica Saturday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m., Storke Field. Potential players encouraged. Come see the Rugger.

**WRESTLING CLUB:** Meeting Saturdays for practice at 1:55 p.m. in Rob Gym wrestling area. Come on time.

**MINORITY PRE-LAW:** The Second Annual Minority Pre-law Conference, Saturday, Jan. 22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., UCen 2292. Speakers and LSAT workshop. Everyone is invited.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE:** Practice Saturday at 10 a.m. by the racquetball courts. Newcomers welcome.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB:** Potluck dinner Sunday, Jan. 23 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Come if you missed our first meeting. Call Carri 967-5241 or Judy 968-0249 for more info.

## Protest

(Continued from front page) long as the building was open, what the students were doing was technically a "teach-in" rather than an actual "sit-in," which he said "is reminiscent of the '60s. A sit-in would constitute an actual obstruction of the hallway; the students are clearing aisles for people to get through."

MacPherson said that Wednesday night "it was decided by members of the groups and the UCSB police that if people were arrested, three conditions must be met in order to receive a citation (rather than be arrested): first, a person must have some valid means of identification; secondly, there is to be no violence; and finally, once the demonstrators leave the building they must not return. If these conditions are met they will be released on their own recognizance."

Students at other U.C. campuses also protested the money spent on nuclear arms by the government and the University of California's ties to nuclear weapons research. According to a source at the *Daily Californian*, 95 demonstrators were arrested on the U.C. Berkeley campus for their participation in a similar sit-in.

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