

Clouds roll across Broadcast Peak during a break in the storm.

## Inclement Weather Knocks KCSB Off Of Airwaves Twice

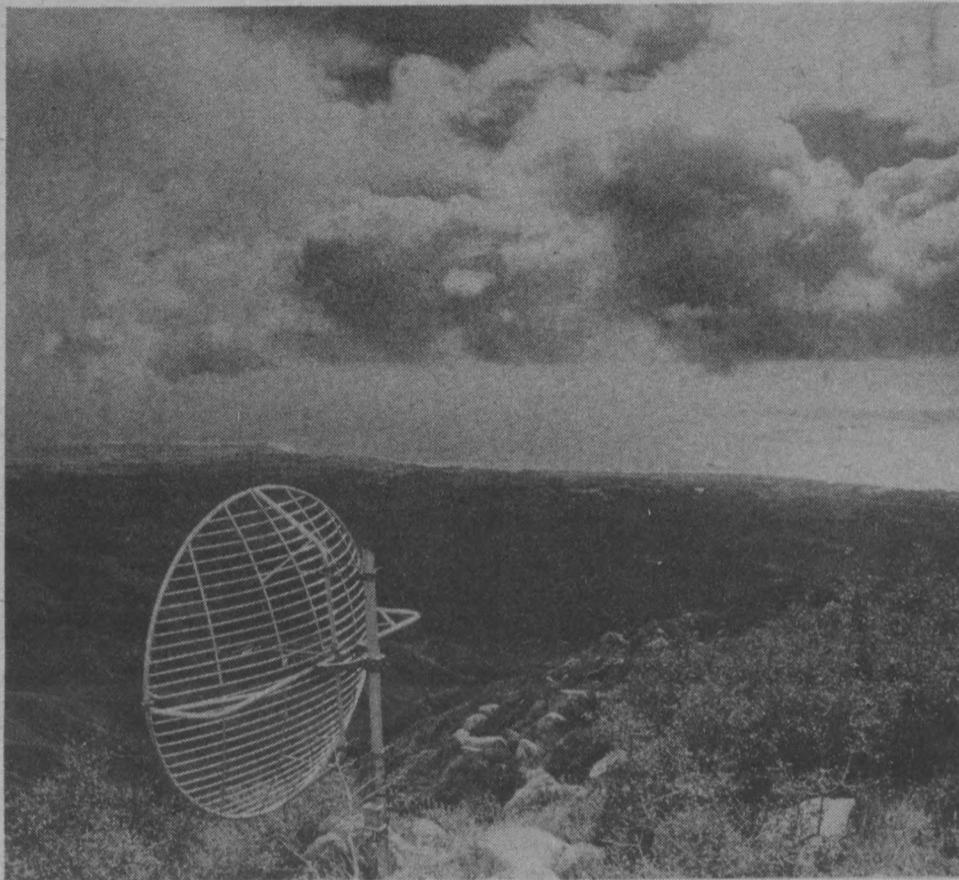
Besides dropping over four inches of rainfall along the Santa Barbara foothills, this past week's storm has been playing havoc with campus radio station KCSB's broadcasting.

The station was forced off the air late Tuesday afternoon by a power blackout atop Broadcast Peak and did not resume broadcasting until noon Wednesday. There was another shorter blackout Thursday morning for approximately five hours.

According to Steve Sellman, KCSB's chief engineer, the extended length of the first blackout was due to minor electrical damage incurred at the transmitter by a power surge when PG&E attempted to restore service.

No damage was reported from yesterday's blackout.

Weather conditions at the 4100 foot elevation level in the Santa Ynez mountain range are notoriously severe and blackouts are not uncommon during the first major storm of each winter. Nexus Photos by Karl Mondon



## Membership In Klan, Nazis May Become Illegal

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

Membership in the Ku Klux Klan, the Nazi party or any other extremist group which advocates "violence, terror and intimidation" may become a criminal offense as a result of a bill proposed by Senator Diane Watson (D-Los Angeles) Thursday.

Although the bill will be aimed at all potentially violent organizations, the intent of the measure is to ban the KKK and Nazi organizations, which have become increasingly visible in recent years in California and across the country.

Watson's proposal would stiffen penalties to a one year jail sentence and a \$5,000 fine for anyone convicted of burning a cross or displaying a swastika in public or on private property for purposes of intimidation.

The proposed law would also authorize the filing of civil injunctions to prevent public gatherings of any group which could be shown by a court to encourage violence.

The bill is likely to face opposition on the basis of its infringement on constitutional freedom of expression.

But Watson said her proposal has been carefully prepared over the past several months with the help of constitutional experts and she believes it will withstand the challenges.

"Our constitutional safeguards were enacted to protect the innocent," Watson said at a joint press conference with Attorney General George Deukmejian, "not to protect organizations whose philosophies are dedicated to terror and intimidation."

Watson, a black former Los Angeles school board member, commented that she is the natural legislator to introduce such a bill because she personally has been subjected to racial attacks and threats from anti-integration groups in L.A.

Robert Harris, past president of the National Bar Association and co-author of the bill, based on recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, predicted the measure would meet all tests of constitutionality.

"For 100 years, the KKK has been hiding behind the mask of the first amendment," Harris said. "Black lawyers in this state are sick and tired of being told racial violence is somehow protected by the constitution."

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

## Hart Initiates Bill For California Math Skills Project

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

A measure to create an innovative project to improve basic math skills of state students at all levels, which would be administered by the University of California, was submitted to the Legislature this week.

The project, proposed by Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) would be modeled after the much appraised California Writing Project, which grew out of a program at U.C. Berkeley.

Hart, a former school teacher and one of the state's leading advocates of educational reform, introduced AB 315 as an "urgency" measure to take effect for the

coming school year.

The math project, like the writing project it would parallel, would consist of teaching programs around the state on college and university campuses for surrounding communities. The goal is to help teachers throughout the public school spectrum, especially on junior and senior high school levels, learn more effective ways to teach math.

The U.C. Regents would act as an overseer and administrator of the project, which would operate in tandem with state colleges and universities, community colleges and primary and secondary schools.

The Legislature will be asked to

allocate money to U.C. above its current budget request to set up and direct the project. Eventually, a six-member advisory committee made up of educators and administrators from all facets of the California public education system will help evaluate the program.

In offering a rationale for the math project, Hart's bill states "too many graduates are inadequately prepared in mathematics to meet the demands and expectations of society as it becomes increasingly dependent on technology."

The bill identifies female students as being particularly ill prepared in basic math skills, and

suggest that because math is often only optional in junior high and high schools, too many students decline to study it.

Linda Bond, Hart's education consultant said math project resources would be available to teachers from primary school through the university level but the program would be aimed mainly at high school teachers.

She said the bill is consistent with Hart's continuing push to improve basic skill efficiencies of the state's school age children. Hart is probably best known for his tough bill requiring competency tests starting this year, for high school seniors before they can graduate.

"There is quite a bit of enthusiasm at the university for this kind of program," Bond said. "I think the regents will go for it since it would be comparable with the work done there in the past."

The California Writing Project which was begun in 1974 as the Bay Area Writing Project by most accounts has been one of the U.C.'s biggest success stories.

At present there are 17 cooperative sites around the state where teachers help each other learn better ways to instruct writing. Each satellite project applies for funding and other support through the Berkeley headquarters.

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

## Education Program Seeking More Funds

By BARRY EBERLING

Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Rape Prevention Program will have to cut back its instructional and counseling services unless it can find additional funds for the remainder of this year and for next year, according to Program Coordinator Cherie Gurse.

"I have sent two proposals to the Registration Fee Advisory Committee," Gurse said. "One proposal asks for \$4,536 part-time funding for the remainder of the year, the second asks for \$11,932.80 part-time funding for next year."

Ernest Zomalt, assistant to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward E. Birch, said the first proposal, which allocates funds solely for Gurse's salary, is currently being considered by the committee. The second proposal, which allocates funds for Gurse's and an assistant's salaries, as well as supplies and expenses, will be forwarded to the committee this week.

Dario Caloss, chair of the committee, said there is "a high probability" the committee will recommend that reg fees absorb the \$4,536. He noted, however, that "a final decision still has to be made." Caloss said the committee will probably make a decision within the next

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

The fiery evening sky after Wednesday's storm is the backdrop for this band of coots.

## The State

**GOLETA**— The find of five ancient cannons near Goleta Beach in Santa Barbara County last week has attracted treasure hunters from all over the state, but county officials warned they will be prosecuted if any attempt is made to carry off treasure from the area. Supervisor Bill Wallace said the county has officially applied to the state Lands Commission for salvage rights to any possible shipwreck in the area. Experts believe the cannons may be relics from a 17th or 18th century Spanish ship.

**MONO LAKE**— An earthquake measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale was recorded in the Mono Lake area on the eastern slope of the High Sierra, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. A tremor of equal magnitude struck the same area exactly one month ago, officials said.

**SACRAMENTO**— There is a "virtual certainty" that up to four million barrels of oil a day will be lost within the next five years and the resulting shortage will affect California, according to energy experts who met in Sacramento. To cope with the possible fuel shortage, the experts recommended that the state should increase refinery of heavy crude oil and develop conservation and contingency plans for efficient fuel allocation.

## HEADLINERS The Nation

**WASHINGTON**— Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says farm exports are so important to the economy that he foresees no serious opposition to efforts to increase shipments abroad, even if domestic food prices rise sharply this year. Further, he said, despite prospects for the sharpest climb in grocery prices in seven years, food is "a bargain for the people of this country." Block also said in his first news conference that last year's export sales meant an agricultural trade surplus of \$20 billion, which helped offset deficits incurred by imports of oil and other non-agricultural products.

**MORGANTOWN, W. VA.**— The federal government's planned coal-to-oil refinery at Morgantown will discharge 22 tons of dissolved solids a day into the Monongahela River, according to a two-volume environmental report. The government had maintained there would be no wastewater discharge from the \$1.4 billion plant. But in its final environmental impact statement, the federal Department of Energy reversed itself. Among the contaminants will be oil, grease, phenol, ammonia, sulfide, cyanide, iron and chromium, the report said.

## The World

**VIETNAM**— Vietnam announced that it is ready to withdraw some troops from Cambodia under certain conditions and proposed a regional conference between the communist and non-communist countries of Southeast Asia. The proposals were made at the end of a two-day meeting in Ho Chi Minh City of foreign ministers from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, Hanoi radio reported. The broadcast said Vietnam is prepared to withdraw an unspecified number of its troops from Cambodia if Thailand stops making territory available to anti-government Cambodian guerrillas, stops supplying them with food and weapons, and concentrates them in camps far from the Thai-Cambodian border.

**AMAZON JUNGLE**— A border conflict erupted between Peru and Ecuador, with Ecuador reporting that Peruvian aircraft attacked a frontier outpost, and Peru announcing that it was conducting a military operation to rout Ecuadorian troops from its territory. Peru said both sides suffered casualties but gave no figures. Peru's announcement of a military operation came after each country accused the other of aggression in the region of the Cordillera of the Condor, on the western edge of the Amazon jungle.

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**WEATHER:** Variable cloudiness and decreasing showers today. Gusty winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs today in the mid-50's to 60's.

## KIOSK

Today

College of Letters and Science: Today is the last day to drop classes!

**Sunshine Station:** spirit songs — original music and messages performed by Larry Epston on guitar, harmonica and kazoo. Sounds from the dark side of the moon. Guest vocalist Leighla Kay. 8 p.m., Davis Center, 1232 De la Vina, S.B.

**Progressive Students in Solidarity:** General mtg. 4 p.m., El Centro.

**Peer Sports Medicine Clinic:** Lecture on injury prevention and rehabilitation by Ed Donahue, R.P.T. 3 p.m., SHS Conference Room.

**Hillel:** Extraordinary actress who has performed all over U.S. will be in S.B. at the URC. Performance after services. 6:30 p.m., URC.

**This Weekend**

**UCSB Bike Club:** "Saturday Ride" — fast, medium, & slow groups. Sat., 8:30 a.m., A.S. Bike Shop.

**SBK & Modern Man Presents:** Live in concert, three bands: The Obvious, Dark Industry and Nightshift. \$3 advance tickets at Morninglory records, Turning Point, Rockpile Records. \$4 at the door. Sat., 8:30 p.m., Goleta Union School.

**Sunshine Station:** The sitar will be played by Larry Epston. Sat., 8 p.m., Davis Center, 1232 De la Vina, S.B.

**Accounting Association:** Volunteer income tax assistance — mandatory (VITA) orientation meeting. Sat., 1-5 p.m., North Hall 2110.

**UCen Art Gallery:** Installations — zone installations by Russel Maltz; ozone installations by Jerry Libkich. All weekend, UCen Art Gallery.

**Women's Rugby:** the "Seals", UCSB's women's rugby team plays the Santa Monica women's rugby club in the second league match of the season. Sat., 11 a.m., Storke field. Spectators welcome!

**Arts and Lectures:** Film, "Mister Hulot's Holiday", French Films 1945-60 Series. Sun., 7:30 p.m., Chem 1179.

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February 5

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

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

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

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

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

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

## Apartments in I.V. Buildings Bought

By KAREN CLABEAUX  
Nexus Staff Writer

Three Isla Vista apartment buildings are currently in escrow while the Santa Barbara County Housing Authority concludes plans for their purchase.

"There is still some time involved," CHA Director Bill Poelke commented, "We're waiting on the Department of Housing and Urban Development to finish some rigamarole." HUD is funding the project.

Consisting of 30 one and two-bedroom units, the project will provide housing for those who qualify as low-income residents, according to Martha Aguilar of the CHA Goleta office.

To be considered eligible, the elderly or disabled must receive no more than \$12,000 gross annual income. The limit for a two-person family is a \$13,700 yearly income, while a three member family must not exceed \$15,400 annually.

"Applications must be verified as to source of income," Aguilar said, "and preference is given to veterans, applicants who can't afford to pay their present rent and those persons who will be displaced from their current housing." She added that all applications are categorized according to the date and time received, as well as special preference and size requested.

Although the consideration

## Math...

(Continued from front page)

The proposed Math Project would probably be operated in the same way.

Jim Gray, a founder and director for the Bay Area Writing Project, said it makes sense to teach writing and math together because those are the two most basic skills where tests scores of California students have deteriorated dramatically in recent years.


Gray said the writing project has been so successful that teachers and school officials all over the state have begun clamoring for projects in their own area. He predicted a math project would start up at five to 10 sites initially.

The benefit to the University of California for its involvement in a program serving mostly junior high and high school students would be to sharpen future U.C. students skills before they reach the university and therefore help them avoid having to take remedial classes. It could be considered preventive medicine.

## Clarification

The week of activities being planned by the Black Student Union Feb. 2-6 is in honor of Black History Week and is not the annual Black Culture Week.

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to applications has not begun yet for the I.V. buildings in escrow, about 365 applicants are presently signed up on the Goleta CHA waiting list for other housing.

"This (the I.V. project) will be different," Aguilar said. "We will have separate housing funds since we will be the landlords and own the housing project."

"From what we understand as a public agency we can't evict anyone so we'll take applications from the present residents first to consider if they are eligible."

Poelke said, "If students are living there they won't have to move out until their lease expires. No one will be forced out of the units."

The process for the purchase of the I.V. buildings began with a search by a real estate broker who located the individual enterprises and owners. An appraisal was made on each building, and then HUD was given a plan and information on all the programs before funds would be granted, according to Poelke.

"It's really a new program, new to the housing authority, we don't have any other buildings in Isla Vista," Poelke said. "We've done all we can do for now but must wait for HUD's processing in Los Angeles to be completed."

## A.S. Approves Rochdale Grant

Funding for the University Students Rochdale Housing Project was given final approval during the A.S. Leg Council meeting Wednesday by accepting the Finance Board's minutes from Monday's meeting.

Approval of the funding ended a series of month-long discussions by both Leg Council and Finance Board dealing with whether or not to appropriate \$30,501 to Rochdale for the purchase of a cooperative apartment complex at 6520 Cervantes in Isla Vista.

The A.S. appropriation will be used as financial backing for a loan taken from the National Consumer Cooperative Bank in Washington D.C. Leg Council's timely decision was made only days before Rochdale's Jan. 31 deadline for notifying the bank of a firm commitment.

Although council's support for Rochdale was unanimous, member Boyd Charette voiced two complaints about the technical aspect of the loan/grant funding. He opposed the idea of funding Rochdale from an account entitled "Overenrollment," that is, money that A.S. receives due to a miscalculation in the projected enrollment figures for a given quarter.

"Excess money that is there due to miscalculation should not be used to fund things that we would give more thought to if it would come from the capital reserves," Charette said.

Charette was also concerned with funding Rochdale partly with a grant, contesting the full amount should be set up as a long-term loan. However, member Dave Henson stated that a loan would undermine A.S.'s position on helping Rochdale.

"It is more appropriate giving a grant instead of a loan. Housing is supposed to be our main issue, and it is our responsibility to deal with the housing problem. One way we can do this is to offer alternative housing against some of the issues like absentee landlords, high rent and deteriorating housing."

"We could ask them (Rochdale) to pay back a low-interest loan for the next 20 years, but then we would not be playing a role in helping Rochdale."

"The way we can make a substantial contribution is by giving them as much money as possible," Henson said.

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## LETTERS

## It all Started With The Rally...

The Inauguration Day Resistance Rally of Jan. 20 drew a wide variety of response from UCSB students. The first letter written by Rob Palmer was originally attached to Dave Henson's article in Wednesday's Nexus before being separated out and submitted as a letter. Because the Nexus received numerous letters concerning the rally, we were not able to run them all. The following is a collection of what we believe best represents the opinions expressed on each side of the issue.

## Palmer Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a viewpoint in the Daily Nexus last Friday I wrote that Tibby Rothman, A.S. President and Dave Henson, Leg. Council off-campus representative admitted to violating A.S. By-Laws, in regards to the "Reagan Inauguration — Rally phone vote controversy." This is an untrue charge, based on Nexus misinformation and my own hasty judgement of what I assumed to be the facts. I sincerely apologize to both Tibby and Dave for any personal insult or public humiliation they may have felt due to my misinformation and invective that stemmed from this misinformation.

Rob Palmer

## Minority Consideration

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At the risk of simply adding to the unwarranted and excessive attention focused upon the action, I would like to put the \$502 Associated Student's allocated for the Progressive Students in Solidarity rally in its proper perspective. I am convinced that those critical of this funding have little or no knowledge of the true magnitude of this issue.

\$502 may seem to be a large sum to people unfamiliar with the size of the Associated Students' budget, but consider for a moment that it represents about 0.1 percent or one one-thousandth of the \$495,600 1980-81 student-derived funds. (The total A.S. budget is \$1,055,598.61.) This relatively miniscule amount of money was divided among 21 student groups, which represent a large portion of the "unapathetic" student population. Thus each group received less than \$25 each.

Those students who object to their money being used to support this event please note that the rally cost each of the 11,800 undergraduates enrolled only \$.04¼ cents. On a group-by-group basis, each student contributed about one-fifth of a cent. That, fellow students, is the true magnitude of this issue.

Some students may object that the views presented at the rally did not represent the entire student populace. If this is true, then who is responsible for putting forth other, alternative views? Simply because A.S. funds a group (or in this case, 21 organizations) with a certain perspective (a characteristic of all groups), is A.S. also responsible for going out, forming, coordinating and funding a group with the opposite perspective? Clearly, this would be unreasonable. Associated Students funds only those organizations who present themselves to it and request monies to be used in student community-level affairs and activities. All PSS members belong to such groups, and the PSS itself became such a group.

The PSS cannot, however, be faulted for having the energy, cooperation and interest of students to put on an educational rally. While distorting the funding issue, the

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

## A Flawed Argument

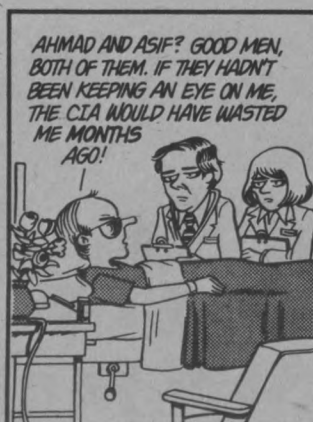
Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent letter, Jeffrey Evans criticized the campus protests on the day of Ronald Reagan's inauguration. Evans maintained that resisting an act that represented the will of the majority was futile and in so doing the students made themselves appear ridiculous. I contend that Evans not only missed the point of the protests, but offers a flawed argument and ignores a fundamental principle upon which our government was based and which the students protesting called upon: rule by the majority with consideration for minority rights.

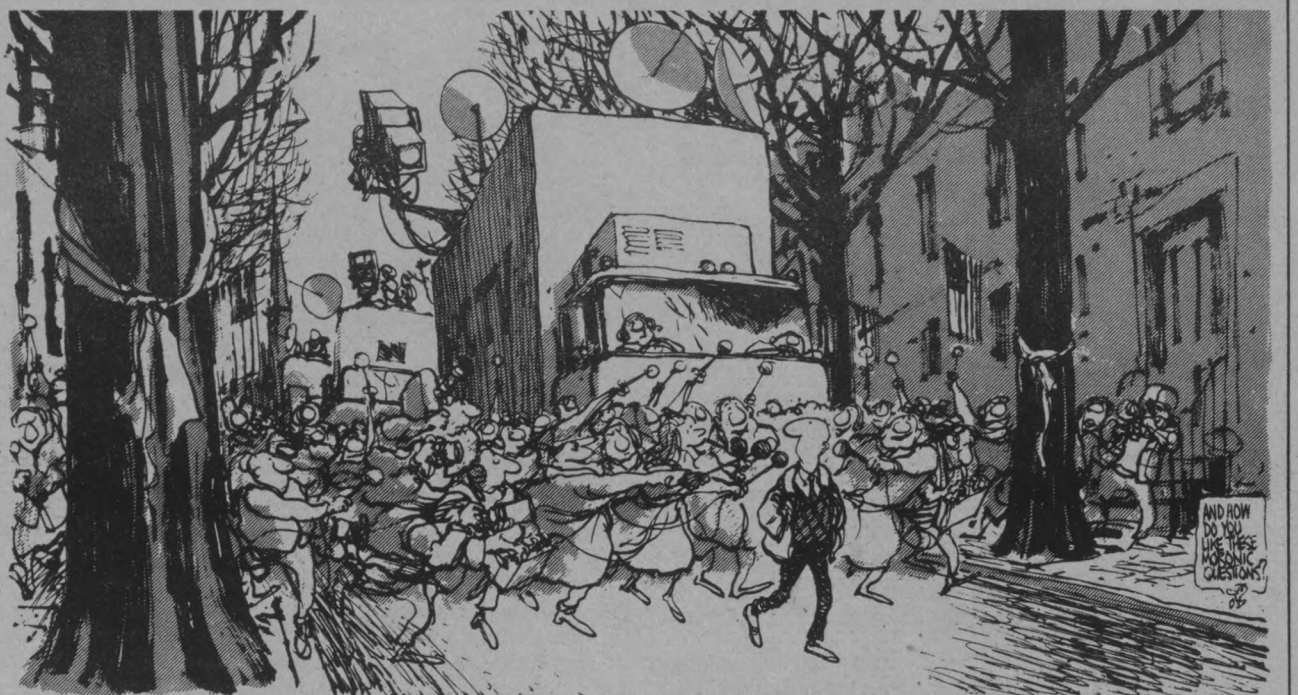
The contention that Ronald Reagan was elected by the majority of the American people is categorically false. He was elected by approximately one-half of the eligible voters. The fact that the number of non-voters is so large indicates more than apathy or ignorance on the part of non-voters. It indicates a lack of acceptable candidates for some, and complete alienation and disenfranchisement from the political system for others. And it is just such alienated and disenfranchised citizens that participated in the inauguration day protests. The

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

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



AND HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A RETURNEE? AND WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE ABLE TO TAKE A WALK ALONE? AND WHAT WAS THE FIRST THING YOU SAID TO YOUR RELATIVES? AND HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IRAN? AND WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO BEING HOME?

## Get It Straight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey Tibby, let's get something straight right now. I believe that attention should be given to the actions of politicians, and that people should make any comments which they feel are appropriate. You ought to do this for yourself; I for myself. Unfortunately you have taken it upon yourself to do so for both of us, and everyone else represented by A.S. While it is bad enough that you feel justified in registering your protest in your role as our representative, you have exacerbated this slight by using \$500 of our A.S. money in the process. Further, it appears that you did not acquire this money in the proper manner. (see Nexus 1/19/81, p.1)

While I know that under a system of representative government some members of the public may not agree with their representative's actions, this is a necessary, albeit unfortunate, quality of such governments. So long as those in power adhere to the rules governing the ruling body, those who disagree with their elected officials can only effect changes at election time. You, however, have circumvented the rules which you are supposed to abide by to register your feelings about the Reagan administration. (See Nexus 1/19/81, p.1) You have done this as the students' representative, and with the students' money. The next time you mount your high horse, make sure that the people you are supposed to represent have expressed their support of your actions, and are behind you.

If President Reagan were to follow your example, you would be one of the first to cry "foul." Such hypocritical behavior has no place in government. And I must question whether you do.

Christopher P. Burdick

## Stiff Opposition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I oppose the use of Associated Students monies to fund an anti-Reagan event by Progressive Students in Solidarity. If the Leg Council had the integrity to vote on this expenditure at a regular meeting, they would have met stiff opposition.

If the purpose of these PSS events are to "inform students" on Reagan's positions, why wasn't Students for Reagan or UCSB College Republicans invited to take part in these events? I guess PSS thought that such radical groups as Friends of the Citizen's Party, Reagan for Shah Committee, and Students for Economic Democracy know more about Reagan than we do. Ugh!

Kevin J. Kelley  
Students for Reagan  
College Republicans

## Exercise of Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: The 1-22-81 letter by Jeffrey Evans entitled Resistance. First off, Jeffrey, the inaugural day resistance was simply an interest group's way of voicing their opinion (even if it conflicts with your own). I find it hard to believe that any of the individuals involved in the festivities actually thought that their gathering would really stop the inauguration from happening (as you suggested in your poorly conceived letter). Instead, the coalition was merely exercising their right as a political interest group.

In case you hadn't noticed, political interest groups wield quite an axe when it comes to chopping through the

(Please turn to pg.5, col.6)

## Booze Conflict

## Farfetched

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a letter in response to Katherine Carino's letter regarding UCen booze. Her ideas on the degradation of the society by the introduction of a pub on campus seem to be a bit far-fetched. I don't believe there will be a sudden epidemic of alcoholism due to the opening of the UCen pub. This pub will not be presenting anything novel to the students. There are establishments in Isla Vista which serve alcoholic beverages.

Having a pub on campus is not a new idea to universities. Other universities with good academic reputations have on their campuses similar "watering holes". To the best of my knowledge, none of these universities have had difficulty upholding their high standards with the presence of a pub.

The option is yours. You may visit the pub or you may pass it by. I don't think you'll find anyone forcing you to go to the pub. If you want to "exercise your intellectual capacity," go to the library. Nobody is selling booze there.

Nancy Dzikowski

## Faculties

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I recently read a letter in the Nexus concerning the sale of booze in the UCen. I could not let this pass without comment.

Perhaps the standards for the faculties of reason, human sensibility, and English composition are not high enough at this institution when letters such as the one mentioned are produced by its students. Is "disappointment (made unnecessary)?" If this is Ms. Carino's meaning she contradicts herself, if it is not, I leave any inference to the reader.

Is the sale of alcoholic beverages on its campus anti-ethical to the functions of a university? If so, is that grounds to question the motives for the existence of the university.

Furthermore, if one is to take responsibility for one's own actions, one does not begin by regulating the drinking habits of one's fellows, nor by making certain that all one's relatives and relatives' roommates are not alcoholics.

Just making some comments; the point is obvious.

Since I have taken responsibility for all my actions and have improved myself I can worry about the rest of society.

Crawford Marlowe

## Freedom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thanks to Ms. Katherine Carino's letter "UCen Booze" of Jan. 27 I have finally been inspired to write a "Letter to the Editor" to counter her "protest" to the serving of alcohol in UCen II. If Ms. Carino had in fact come to this institution to exercise her "intellectual capacity" and to use her "reason and human sensibility", she would have limited her argument to reason alone and she would not have resorted to moralistic preachings.

Ms. Carino states that "the University's motives for existence are subject to question when such action (the serving of "booze" on campus) is taken." But what are the University's motives for existence? Does the University not want to promote an atmosphere of intellectual and recreational freedom where each individual can follow his own conscience as long as his actions in no way harm or interfere with the rights of others? You refer to alcohol as a "destructive tool." Alcohol is a destructive tool only when used in a destructive manner.

You must remember that an alcoholic's drinking problem is not related to his ability to obtain alcohol, but rather to his inability to cope with life's problems and subsequently his inability to control the "drowning of his sorrows in drink." Alcoholism is a disease which affects millions of men, women, and yes, even children each year.

Ms. Carino, I implore you: try to understand the use and abuse of alcohol; do not fear it. For it is only when we fear something that we lose our ability to control it. If you have a dependent personality and are unsure of your limits in alcohol consumption, perhaps you need counseling. You should not, however, allow your personal fears to interfere with another individual's freedom of choice.

Bill Hefferman

Why Don't YOU Write?

# Western Look

By WALT ANDERSON  
Pacific News Service

ELKO, NEVADA — Once in a while I go back to visit the piece of the rural West I came from — Elko County, in northeastern Nevada. And I am always struck by what a long, long distance it is from the San Francisco Bay Area where I now live, to this hard and beautiful country that was the home of my parents and grandparents and great-grandparents.

I get into many conversations with my Elko connections, and we often talk about politics. We don't argue — Nevadans are not big on arguments — but differences become apparent. The political opinions of the people I talk to don't vary a whole lot on basic issues from one person to the next, and they tend to be well to the right of those expressed by city people I know who pride themselves on their "Western" conservatism.

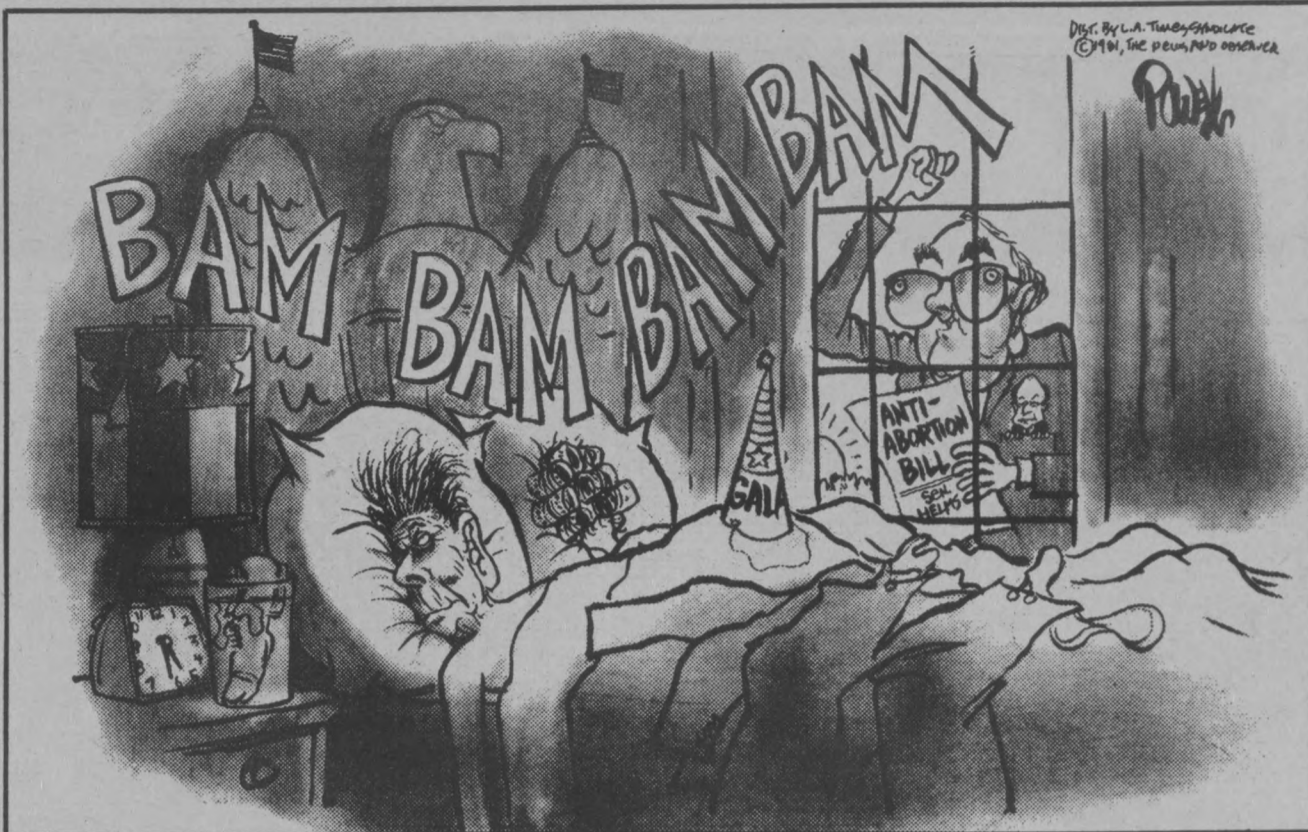
In fact, to my mind, Western conservatism does not mean the newly-prominent West Coast think tanks or the California tycoons who make up Reagan's kitchen cabinet — the people who want to bring "elegance" back to Washington and spent \$8 million on the inaugural festivities. They are only mirror images of their Eastern counterparts. It means the loyal legions of voters in the real West, the plain and simple rural West that begins inland from the Pacific Coast, extends across the Great Basin and the Rocky Mountains. This is the part of the country that went most strongly for Reagan, and it remains his most solid political base.

The conservatism of people in this region is not particularly well understood by political analysts. For one thing, outsiders tend to underestimate the intensity of their political activity; all the talk about the low voter turnout in 1980 obscures the fact that throughout much of the West the Reagan candidacy was the closest thing to a real grassroots political movement to be found anywhere in contemporary American politics. For another, outsiders don't seem to comprehend how forthrightly conservative rural Westerners really are.

And it is, without question, a conservatism full of contradictions: The U.S. government, which owns better than 85 percent of the land in Nevada, is regarded as an oppressor, and anything anybody can do to reduce its power or slip around its laws and regulations is okay. But Westerners also think the U.S. government abroad should be tougher and not let itself get pushed around.

Westerners are worried about permissiveness, about what they see as a serious decline of morality in the nation as a whole, but at the same time they like things to be wide-open. Elko probably has more saloons than any other town of its size in the United States — not to mention the casinos and whorehouses.

The biggest contradiction of all has to do with change: People out here pretty much like things the way they are



and want to keep them that way, but at the same time they don't believe in standing in the way of progress.

The real Western-style conservatism has produced some powerful figures in the past, such as the late Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada; but on the surface it has never been in better shape than it is right now. The political importance of the rural West is far greater than its population warrants. It has impressive clout in the new Republican-dominated Senate, with committee chairs going to such men as Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch of Utah, Pete Domenici of New Mexico and James McClure of Idaho. And Nevada's Paul Laxalt enjoys a very special position of influence with the Reagan administration. I doubt that this legislative power will be sufficient to help the "Sagebrush Rebellion" win its crusade for state control of federal land, but it is certainly strong enough to guarantee that the Western point of view will have an impact on federal policy in general — and that general bureaucrats will walk and talk mighty softly in the West. The appointment of James Watt as Secretary of Interior further strengthens that prospect.

There is not a single Western state that isn't facing enormous changes in the coming years, changes that will be more dramatic and far-reaching than any within the memory of its oldest old-timers. Energy is the main reason for this, but in some places the key word is minerals and in

others it is the MX missile. Large scale energy and resource developments are now well underway, bringing new people (about two million, according to one federal estimate) and new problems: crime, air pollution, water shortages, massive destruction of land. The rural West is in for a fundamental transformation of its appearance and way of life. This is likely to be accompanied by political instability, by a crumbling of the consensus that today unites so many Western people and politicians in a recognizable political movement.

In some states — notably Colorado, which has already undergone tremendous growth and is now considering massive oil-shale exploitation — there are sharp political cleavages between pro-development factions and controlled-growth factions. More conflict of this sort is inevitable. The West threatens to be a region of great turmoil as more and more of its citizens examine their assumptions about their two most contradictory loves: things as they are and wide-open development. The territory is just not big enough for both of them.

This bodes a shaky future for the West I know and love, and also for the cowboy conservatism that is, for the moment, a formidable political force.

## Andy Rooney

### Our Honor is Not At Stake

This week the *Wall Street Journal* suggested in an editorial that we have no obligation at all to honor any promise we made to Iran in order to get the hostages released, and now the new government in Washington and the whole country is arguing the question.

It has never impressed me when newspaper columnists point out that they said something six weeks ago, but I can't resist saying I said that six weeks ago. You can't ever choose who is going to be on your side and I didn't choose *The Wall Street Journal* to be on mine, but I agree with them.

"The word of honor is at stake," Carter said after he returned from Germany. "I signed, on behalf of our country, these agreements, and I think it would be a serious thing for us to violate them."

Gosh, I don't. If someone were holding my head in a bucket of water until I promised to give him everything I had, I wouldn't feel obliged at all to give him everything once my head was out of the bucket.

This whole question is complicated by the fact that most of us don't understand what we promised to give the Iranians. Did we promise them anything but their own money? The financial talk is too much for me to comprehend and I don't know who's getting what from whom.

No matter what the money deal is, it doesn't seem to me as though our national honor is at stake. When we're young we're taught that honor is one of the great virtues, but the teachers aren't usually very specific about what honor is. We understand the word better as a verb than as a noun.

A nation is considered honorable if it conducts its affairs in a consistently ethical and honest way. If it says it will do something, it does it, but it isn't always clear what the honorable course for a nation is.

There are things about this episode that I wonder about a lot more than I wonder whether we should "honor" the commitment we made to these international kidnapers.

We did it to get our people back alive and for no other reason. There will be a congressional investigation of how it happened and that's where we're going to find out whether we acted honorably or not. How would you like to take a test?

—Did we support the Shah and his use of torture because it was best for our country, and if so, was that honorable? Check one: No... Probably but so what... Our country right or wrong...

—What part did we play in the war Iraq is waging on Iran? None... Some... A lot...

—If we are now trying to bring down the government of the Ayatollah Khomeini in stealthy ways, do you approve? No... You're damn right I do...

—If several of the 52 Americans were CIA agents, does that make it right for the Iranians to have held them prisoner? No comment... We wouldn't do a thing like that, would we?...

If you're about to get tired of the hostage story because our people are free now, brace yourself, because this is only the beginning and a lot of people must cringe when they think about what will be revealed in the next year.

It is apparent that the head of the delegation, Bruce Laingen, advised our government that there would be big trouble if the Shah was admitted to the United States and this advice from our most knowledgeable operative in Iran was ignored. Why was it ignored?

As far as the commitment to Iran goes, this country's honor simply is not at stake. There is not a civilized nation that would condemn us for tearing up the contracts. There could only be one exception: If we owe living up to this agreement with the Iranians to the Algerians who consummated the deal for us, then we are honor-bound — to them alone — to go through with all the details of it. We owe the Iranians nothing.

1981 By The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate.

## LETTERS

### Minority

(Continued from pg.4)

Nexus and most students have largely ignored the historic nature of the event. At no time in recent memory has such a broad-based student coalition been united and so well coordinated — not even during the Vietnam War, according to Sociology Professor Richard Flacks.

It is quite conceivable that the rally will be looked back upon as a turning point in student organization and action. In the next few weeks and months we will be addressing important issues which we feel all people care about — such as the U.S. aid supporting the murderous junta of El Salvador. Anyone wishing to contribute positive energy to our efforts is welcome to join with us: Contact Dave Henson at 961-2566.

Richard Walker  
Member of the Coalition to Stop The Draft, and Progressive Students In Solidarity

### Flawed

(Continued from pg.4)

protests, then, were not geared toward the inaugural ceremony itself, but rather to the alienating and disenfranchising policies espoused by Ronald Reagan. The speakers at the rally represented groups who had legitimate concerns and fears that their minority rights were not going to be considered by the incoming administration. I use the term "minority" loosely because one protesting group, women, actually make up 55 percent of the nation's population. The example of women is particularly suited to a discussion of political disenfranchisement. Ronald

Reagan has pledged to discourage sex discrimination and yet is an opponent of the ERA.

The fact that Evans' comments were so sophomoric and irrelevant makes me wonder if he listened to the speakers at all. Regardless, his lack of concern over the proposed policies of the Reagan administration and his disdain for those who are concerned is appalling. Evans may believe that the majority is being represented by Reagan, but those who are not being represented should not be sneered at for communicating their concern to Reagan about protection of minority rights in the future.

Julie R. Brown

### Exercise

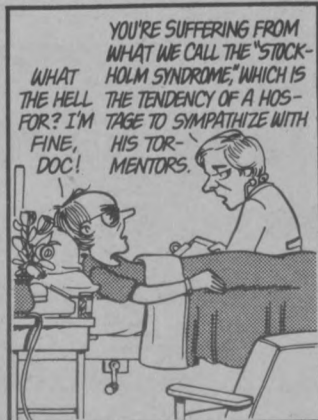
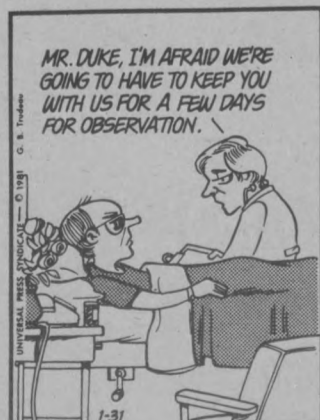
(Continued from pg.4)

forest of bureaucracy inundating our political system. Witness the extinction of the SST in the U.S. as one example of political clout!

What I'm suggesting is that perhaps political interest groups are not as bad as you think they are. Possibly they do have a purpose in this country. On the other hand, political interest groups may be a detriment to society. But, alas, seeing as how they've been around for quite a while I do not see them disappearing overnight. By the way, I too, was strongly opposed not only to the Resistance Rally, but also to the use of A.S. funds to finance it. But just think, maybe you and I could get together and start a political interest group of our own — our objective? The outlawing of political interest groups, of course!

Ross D. Vincenti

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Gauchos Beat Tough Manitoba

Rising from a seemingly certain death, the UCSB men's volleyball team fought off four match points Wednesday night to overcome the University of Manitoba 12-15, 17-15, 15-10, 13-15 and 16-14.

A fatigued coach Ken Preston was proud of his team's comeback, though not overjoyed.

"We definitely weren't on top of our game, but we showed a lot of character in this match," commented Preston.

Manitoba, regarded as one of Canada's top teams, was decisively outsized in the contest but countered with flashy ball-handling and adept floor coverage.

After floundering through the first contest, the Gauchos showed brief flashes of the form which led to their upset over UCLA two weeks ago. With the return of John Nisbet and the inspired play of Mike Gorman and Richmond Hall, UCSB clawed back to take the second game and romped in the third.

The Gauchos' immaculate (8-0) record will be put to a test this weekend, with the Intercollegiate Tournament beginning this morning at the ECen.

# Swimmers Get Break

After losing to powerhouses UCLA and Cal last weekend, the UCSB men's swim team gets a much needed break tomorrow when they host two light AAU opponents, one from the Fullerton area and one from Walnut Creek at 11 a.m.

The meet will give Gaucho Coach Gregg Wilson the opportunity to look at some possible recruits for the near future. Many of the competitors from the Walnut Creek team are upper classmen in high school, and their exposure to the campus and swim facilities will be very advantageous for them.

Santa Barbara is 3-5 in dual meets.

The UCSB women will host the University of San Diego today and U.C. Irvine tomorrow. Both are scheduled for 11 a.m. at the campus pool.

Coach Inge Renner said that USD has not had real strong teams in the past but have improved in the last year.

"Overall, today should not be a tough meet," Renner said. "Our hardest meets are behind us now."

# Women Play SLO

Although the SCAA season is only approaching the halfway mark, the UCSB women basketball team's game against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo tomorrow is crucial.

Actually, every game the Gauchos play is crucial. Even if they go undefeated the rest of the year, their bid for the SCAA title may fall short.

UCSB's 3-2 conference mark puts them two games behind 5-0 Cal Poly Pomona with seven games remaining. Since Pomona has a 44-1 conference record over the last four years, the Gauchos best hope of catching them may be to pray.

Only the SCAA's top team is assured a spot in the WAIWAW play-offs, but the Gauchos could also qualify as an at-large team. UCSB's 17-7 overall record compares favorably with the 17-11 and 18-9 marks which earned Cal State LA and San Luis Obispo at-large spots in last years' tournament.

Twenty teams including UCLA, USC, Pepperdine and UCSB will begin match play today at 9:45 a.m., with the finals at 7:30 tomorrow night.

UCSB returns to Robertson Gym next Friday to play Pomona.

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**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

# Member

(Continued from front page)

He denounced as "ridiculous", claims by civil libertarian groups that the KKK and Nazi organizations should be protected by the first amendment.

Lobbyists for the American Civil Liberties Union could not be reached for comment, but based on ACLU's history the organization is likely to

oppose Watson's measure. When asked whether the bill could be used as an excuse to crack down on other organizations which might or might not be considered violent, such as the Black Panthers, Hell's Angels, United Farm Workers, and anti-nuclear or other activist groups, Deukmejian emphasized repeatedly that Watson's bill would outlaw "any group whatsoever," which had been determined by a court to advocate violence and

bodily harm to others, not just Nazis and the KKK. Watson said she would drop her proposal "in a minute" if she thought it would ever be used against civil disobedience groups.

Reporters earlier facetiously asked the attorney general whether the measure would outlaw the Los Angeles Police Department, the U.S. Army, and the Oakland Raiders football team.

"Yeah," Deukmejian said, "if they commit unlawful, violent acts." Deukmejian also announced that his office is

forming a special task force just to investigate extremist groups, which may include the use of undercover informants. "I won't rule anything out at this point," he said.

The anti-Klan bill is supported by a number of minority advocate groups including the California Association of Black Lawyers, La Raza Lawyers, the NAACP, and the Anti-Defamation League.

Watson said she will begin seeking co-authors for the bill among her senate colleagues starting next week.

# Rape Program...

(Continued from front page)

After a decision, the Reg Fee Committee will present their recommendation on the proposals to Chancellor Robert Huttenback for a final decision.

Birch explained if the proposals are not approved, alternative funds could possibly be obtained by a redistribution of current funds or contribution from Birch's office or Associated Students.

Gurse said she will seek outside funding if the proposals are turned down. Because the UCSB Police Department will provide approximately half of RPEP's funds from September 1981 through September 1982, the program may continue without additional resources, but on a scaled-down basis.

Without additional funds, Gurse said, the RPEP "would shrink to half-time. The police would provide funds, and the Women's Center would provide a private room, a receptionist, postage and some supplies."

Before funding was cut last December, the RPEP and similar programs on other U.C. campuses each received an annual federal grant of \$9,372 from the national Law Enforcement Assistant Administration to hire a part-time coordinator, and a part-time assistant, and to pay for supplies and expenses. The UCSB Police Department has given the RPEP approximately \$700-\$800 each month.

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