

Agriculture And Development Upset Balance

By PHIL COLLINS
Nexus Staff Writer

The old west became second nature to Goletans, as banditos ripped through the valley creating havoc. Yet, as development progressed, Goleta was unprepared for nature's revenge.

The war was over, but Santa Barbara was occupied by a company of Stevenson's New York Volunteer Regiment. It was the



Nicolas A. Den, left, owner of Rancho Dos Pueblos, was a continual target of the Powers gangs fury.

More's Landing, above, was built in 1874 to facilitate Goleta maritime commerce.

due to the drought. He was forced to sell 1,000 acres to his son-in-law, Thomas More. This land extended along the beach from the slough to Hope Ranch, and is now known as More Mesa. Hill died in 1865, leaving Rancho La Goleta to his wife and 13 children.

Death and taxes also had their way with the Ortegas. According to Hrovboll, a descendant of early ranchers on Refugio, "The 1860s can be seen as the pivotal decade when Santa Barbara's Ortegas lost their wealth to the incoming Yankees." At the close of the decade, only two small portions of the once vast Ortega rancho were in the family.

One cattleman who survived the crash of the cattle market was Thomas More of More Mesa. A 49er from Ohio, More quickly realized there were opportunities in the Gold Rush other than finding gold. He and his brothers began to drive cattle from southern California to the boomtowns of the north — like San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton — to feed the hungry miners.

The Mores invested the proceeds from these ventures into the purchase of a string of ranches along the Santa Clara River in Ventura County as well as the entire Santa Rosa Island. Thomas personally bought More Mesa for himself. He built More's Landing on the property that extended 900 feet into the Pacific, thus making Goleta a regular stop for coastal traders. Building materials and supplies were imported, and farm products were exported.

More came to a violent end. In May of 1877, he was visiting his ranch at Sespe, where he was having trouble with squatters. He had treated them roughly, burning one man's cabin to the ground and running off his cattle. One night, a group of squatters with flour sacks over their heads appeared on the ranch and set the barn on fire. As More ran out of the house to try and save the horses, he was blown down by a barrage of bullets.

The golden age was over in Goleta, as in the rest of California. The 1880s brought the railroad, and with it tourism, subdivision of the land, and real estate speculation. The old order of *rancheros* like Den, Hill and the Ortegas gave way to the new order of developers like Hollister, Stow and Cooper.

A public history project at UCSB History Department has identified numerous historic landmarks in Goleta and is in the process of producing a book. According to project director Carroll Purcell, "Everyone knows Santa Barbara is historic. You can tell by the tile roofs. But people think of Goleta as being out behind the barn, the place where you dump the trash. It's time we recognize the historic character of Goleta, and try to preserve it."

had been hunters, foragers and fishermen. They were part of the environment, and had very little effect on it.

When the white man arrived, he changed the environment. He introduced agriculture and ranching to the area. The land around the slough was cleared of its natural growth of oaks and brush, and was tilled for planting and grazed clean by cattle. The natural balance was upset and the scene was set for disaster. In the winter of 1861-62, one of the heaviest rainfalls in California history triggered cataclysmic flooding. Walker Thompkins, author of *Goleta, the Good Land*, estimates as much as 14 feet of silt was deposited in the slough. Goleta's future as a harbor was wiped out. The days of the great cattle ranches were also about to end.

During the Mexican era, the *rancheros* of Goleta, principally Daniel Hill of Rancho La Goleta, Den of Rancho Dos Pueblos, and the Ortegas of Refugio, like other ranchers of southern California, raised cattle for their hides and tallow. They were prosperous and lived like lords of medieval fiefdoms.

With the coming of the Americans in the 1850s, the cattle business thrived as meat was needed by the growing population in northern California. But according to local historian Erik Hrovboll, "By 1855, the demand for southern California beef declined."

The years immediately following the flooding of 1861-62 brought a disastrous drought. According to *Mason's History of Santa Barbara*:

"The county assessment rolls of 1863 showed over 200,000 head of cattle in Santa Barbara County. This was probably 100,000 less than the true number. When grass started in the winter of 1864-65, less than 5,000 head were still alive. The great herds were gone, and the cattle kings were kings no more, for their ranches were mortgaged beyond redemption."

Hrovboll quotes Robert Cleveland: "Out of the drastic losses inflicted by the great drought came a new economic order. Forbidding heaps of bones and skeletons, everywhere bleaching in the sun, symbolized the ruin of the universal industry of southern California."

The ranches of the Goleta Valley were no exception.

Den died during the flood year of 1862 of pneumonia contracted while rescuing bogged-down cattle. Burdened with debt and back taxes, his widow and children sold most of the land off.

One of the buyers was Colonel W.W. Hollister. He called his purchase Glen Annie Ranch. Another buyer was Ellwood Cooper. He bought 2,000 acres from the Den estate in the area now known as Ellwood.

Cooper introduced the ladybug to the North American continent from China to counteract a black scale that was attacking his walnut trees.

Hill of Rancho La Goleta was also in serious financial trouble

Last of a Four-Part Series.

hope of the U.S. government that some of these men would stay on in California after the war as settlers. Many of them did. Two of the most famous were W.W. Twist, who became sheriff of Santa Barbara, and Jack Powers, who became the most notorious outlaw in the history of Goleta.

Powers was a natural leader: a handsome, tall, personable man and a clever military strategist. He was also a ruthless murderer, robber, and highwayman. At the height of his career he may have had 80 men in his band, some of them veterans of the New York volunteers. Through bravado and cleverness they were able to terrorize the Santa Barbara area for a decade while openly walking the streets. Some say this was partially due to their connection with Sheriff Twist.

One of their favorite targets was the Rancho Dos Pueblos of Nicholas Den, now known as Don Nicolas Den.

The bitter feud between these two men began, according to Michael J. Phillips, author of *History of Santa Barbara County*, when Powers and his gang took over Mission Santa Ines, ran off the administrator and all the other employees, and began to operate the mission rancho, which was well stocked with cattle and horses, as their own. The padres, meanwhile, had leased the ranch and its stock to Den.

Den got a writ of ejectment and, accompanied by his foreman, Tom Meehan, and Sheriff Twist, surprised Powers at the mission, and forced him and his gang to leave. Powers left, swearing revenge. Den left Meehan in charge of the mission rancho and returned to Dos Pueblos. A few days later Meehan's body was found at Refugio Pass, riddled with bullets. Several of Powers' men admitted to the murder.

Sheriff Twist, although warned by Powers not to, formed a posse to evict the Powers gang. As the posse was forming on East Carillo Street, the Powers gang attacked them and Twist was severely wounded. In the running battle that followed, the posse was dispersed. The Powers gang took over Santa Barbara, riding up and down the streets, firing their pistols.

Powers was eventually forced to escape to Mexico, where he lived like a king on his bandito's plunder until he was knifed to death by a henchman in a dispute over a senorita. Legend has it that his body was thrown into a corral of wild boar, where it was eaten.

In 1861, an event took place which would forever alter the course of Goleta history, not so much for what it would cause as for what it would prevent.

Since the first man appeared here thousands of years ago, the inhabitants of the Goleta Valley

Water Board Votes For Recharge Study

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

In a step to assure more water for the Goleta area in the future, the Goleta Valley Water District Board of Directors voted unanimously to examine the possibilities of artificially recharging water in the Goleta Valley area.

Phase I of a three-part study by David Keith Todd, owner of Consulting Engineers, Inc., "looked into the amount of data the district already had on the subject," said Lloyd Fowler, chief manager and engineer for the water district. "There was enough data to combine phases II and III."

To recharge water, surface water, such as that in streams, is put into the underground water basin. "There are several possible methods for ground water recharge," Jim Ulrick, geologist for Todd, said. "Burns or check dikes could be used in streams, causing the water to spread out over the stream bed basin."

This method allows the water to soak or percolate down to the underground water basin, thus taking advantage of the plentiful supply of water in the local streams during the winter months.

"Another method is groundwater injection, which the district is already doing," Ulrick said. This system is the opposite of pumping water out of wells. Instead, it mounts pressure on available water to pump it back into the ground. The injected water is taken from excess surface water and added to the underground basin for later use.

Other possible methods, submitted in the proposal by Todd, included interstream transfers and the use of off-stream storage ponds.

"Interstream transfers keep water in a stream at a level rate," Fowler said. This enables maximum percolation to occur in that stream bed, adding to the amount of water being recharged. Because of the seasonal flow of most streams in the Goleta area, this system might produce the need to have pipelines between streams, according to Fowler.

In addition to these different methods of recharging water, phases II and III will look into water quality, focusing on the "suitability of water for recharge, possible sources and types of pollution, and changes in groundwater quality due to recharge," Todd said.

The study would also examine "water available from local stream flows and Lake Cachuma, along with what projects would be needed for the amount of water available and the benefits from the projects," Todd explained.

Other areas included are the usage of recharge water and its effects, mapping and layouts of proposed projects, and operational plans.

The cost of the study will be \$83,000, which will come from the GVWD budget over a two-year period. The actual follow-through will be much more expensive. "If you are going to build, it's going to cost lots of money," Fowler said in regards to the actual building of physical facilities.

"Getting optimal use of water," Ulrick said, is what the study hopes to help the GVWD do in the future.

Ed Maschke, chair of the water district, said the study will enable the district to manage the water. "The study will help get effective use out of groundwater along with underground water," he added.

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Resource Center For Gay I.V. Population

The Santa Barbara Resource Center provides services to campus and Isla Vista homosexuals, offering privacy which campus services simply cannot provide because of their location.

According to statistics taken from the 1980 U.S. Census, the center believes that 10 percent of the I.V. community is homosexual. These figures were initially compiled by the Santa Barbara Community Action Commission for the Bureau of the Census. The center then extracted those numbers pertinent to their needs to compile a report for use by the center and the people which it serves. The resource center caters largely to this 10 percent of the I.V. population.

"The resource center is a non-profit social services agency who directs its services to gay, lesbian, bisexual individuals, and to a lesser extent, heterosexuals," Mike Fredericks, assistant to the center's director, said.

According to Fredericks, the 1980 Census indicates that of the approximate 16,000 I.V. residents, the center serves an estimated 1,650 gay/lesbian persons. Fredericks said that of this 1,650, 935 of these persons live below the poverty level. In percentile figures, 45.9 percent of all Isla Vistans live below the poverty line.

This is the highest percentile throughout the county, according to Fredericks.

"Due to the conservative nature of your campus, and for fear of judgment, many students can and do come here (the center)," Fredericks said. "We are removed from the campus."

Fredericks said many students who use the center were afraid to use the campus services for fear of being seen coming or going from local rap groups or gatherings.

"Many persons are just coming to grips with their sexuality in college," Fredericks explained, "and that is where the resource center can help."

While attempting to locate greater funding sources, the center continues to provide services such as rap and support groups, and drug/alcohol abuse programs.

Currently, the center is making preparations for Unity Week which is slated for the last week in May. The week will consist of many cultural and social events, so "gays and lesbians can celebrate their sexuality," Fredericks said. "About 90 percent of gay/lesbian persons are in the closet. It (Unity Week) gives them a chance to come out, if only for a few hours."

Brenda Weathers, director of the center, stressed, "you don't have to identify yourself as a gay or

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World Massacre Report

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet yesterday reviewed a damaging judicial report on the Beirut massacre, and an official who attended the meeting claimed Defense minister Ariel Sharon urged the ministers to remove him from office as recommended by the commission. An official reported that most ministers favored adopting the judicial panel's recommendations and that he assumed they ultimately would ask Sharon to resign. The Israeli report on the Beirut massacre concluded the United States could bear part of the blame for the slaughter because the Americans refused to persuade the Lebanese army to mop up Palestinian resistance in the refugee camps. References to the U.S. role in events leading to the massacre are scattered through the 108-page report released yesterday by the inquiry commission that investigated the Beirut massacre. The Cabinet ended its second emergency session in two days after 3½ hours. It did not announce any response to the suggestions made by the inquiry commission, but scheduled a third session for Thursday afternoon.

In Mexico City, Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog announced plans for the refinancing of Mexico's \$83 billion foreign debt, then flew to Washington for talks yesterday with the International Monetary Fund. The announcement came as government statistics showed continued record inflation during January, although the government said it saw a trend toward bringing the rate of price increases under control. Silva Herzog said recent meetings with international bankers brought near agreement on an "unprecedented" \$4.8 billion refinancing loan. Financial analysts said the loan, which the government said would be administered by 25 key European and Japanese banks, is intended to convert some of Mexico's short-term debts to longer term obligations.

Nation Reagan's Remarks Corrected

In Washington, President Reagan says he's decided to accelerate already-scheduled government construction on projects to put people to work. But his spokesman said yesterday Reagan had not, in fact, approved the idea. Although on Tuesday Reagan had told government agencies, "Go to work on it and start doing it to help in the recovery." Spokesman Larry Speakes commented that, "...the president has not made a decision as to whether to go or not go with a package of accelerated job construction," and added that various options of how the program would work are under consideration. Of Tuesday's remarks by Reagan, Speakes said yesterday, "The president didn't mean what you thought he said."

In Detroit, General Motors Corp. said yesterday it will recall 240,000 of the 320,000 front-wheel-drive X-cars that the federal government was investigating for possible brake defects. In a statement five days before a government-ordered hearing on the brake problems, the No. 1 U.S. automaker said letters will be sent to owners of 208,000 1980-model Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark cars with manual transmissions built through the 1980 model year.

In Washington, a House subcommittee wound up its hearings on the Social Security rescue bill yesterday, but a Democratic leader cautioned that the \$168

billion package to save the benefit system from default still was not assured of passage.

The \$40 million "Winds of War" has exceeded even ABC's wildest ratings expectations, further indication that the networks' best answers to competition from cable and independent stations are original mini-series and movies.

In Washington, Congressional investigators have urged the Pentagon to take a fresh look at an attempt to develop tiny space fighters that could destroy Soviet satellites, saying the program has proved more complex than anticipated and may cost "tens of billions of dollars." "Now is the time to determine whether the United States is developing the appropriate capability to perform the anti-satellite mission," said the General Accounting Office in a report purged of sensitive details. The GAO report, which became available yesterday, indicated strong reservations about the current U.S. approach in developing a weapon system capable of destroying Soviet satellites.

President Reagan yesterday declared a major disaster for California, making residents of 17 of the state's counties eligible for federal loans to repair damage from severe storms and high tides that began Jan. 21. The list included Los Angeles, Marin, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Barbara.



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State Deukmejian Addresses State

In Sacramento, Gov. George Deukmejian told a statewide television audience yesterday that a "small handful" of state Senate Democrats have brought the state to the brink of having to pay its bills with IOUs. Senate Democrats, who have rejected his plan to carry over at least half the state's \$1.5 billion deficit beyond this fiscal year, "want to raise your taxes so badly that they are willing to impair California's image here and around the world," Deukmejian said. The Republican governor urged viewers of the eight-minute speech to contact their senators in support of his plan. Unless Senate Democrats drop their opposition immediately, the state "will be forced to pay your income tax refunds with IOUs," said Deukmejian. In a televised reply, Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said the governor's plan of deficit financing would be "stealing from the future." The governor's proposal includes \$600 million in spending cuts, fund transfers and tax collection accelerations now, with the rest of the deficit carried beyond the June 30 end of the current fiscal year.

Also in Sacramento, a state appeals court ruled yesterday that the state acted unconstitutionally last year when it blocked payment of \$180 million to employee pension funds in order to balance the budget. The unanimous ruling by a three-member panel of the 3rd District Court of Appeal would add \$180 million to the state's growing budget deficit, unless it was overturned by a higher court. The appeals court said the emergency legislation that tapped the reserve fund of the Public Employees Retirement System was an unconstitutional impairment of employees' contracts with the state.

In Los Angeles, a controversial Oxnard-to-Los Angeles commuter train is rolling again after a two-day hiatus while the state and Southern Pacific Transportation Co. battle over how much the service should cost. Southern Pacific suspended the weekday service after the final run of the day last Friday, claiming the California Department of Transportation was more than \$2 million behind in payments. SP's action was met with heated criticism from the train's backers, and a federal judge ordered the railroad company to resume the commuter operation for 10 days until a court hearing could be held.

In San Francisco, there was no miracle for Jason Leonard, whose defect-riddled heart failed to respond to a four-hour operation designed to repair problems that left him in a constant state of heart and lung failure. The 2-month old Santa Ana infant died Tuesday night, and the Garden Grove doctor who referred Jason for surgery, had warned that the operation was long-shot because the condition was so unusual (a hole in the heart causing disrupted circulation of oxygenated blood) and also because the child was so young.

Stanford University is looking for a few good men...bald men. The dermatology department at Stanford Medical Center isn't promising to replace instantly the hair nature had taken away, but it is offering 100 men between 18 and 49 years old a chance to try out a new drug that grows hair.

Santa Barbara Weather

High cloudiness at times, otherwise fair through Friday. Highs 62 to 72; lows in the low 50s to 40s.

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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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Gerda Lerner

Feminist History, Thinking Traced By Gerda Lerner

By JILL HAYNES
Nexus Staff Writer

Feminism throughout history was the focus of a lecture entitled "The Rise of Feminist Consciousness," by writer and historian Gerda Lerner, sponsored Tuesday by Arts and Lectures, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and the UCSB History Department.

UCSB Professor of History Patricia Cohen introduced Lerner as "a pioneer in the history of women" because of her interest in the study of women's roles in American history before it was popularized by the women's movement of the late 1960s.

Lerner stressed that in determining the differences among human beings, "The biological difference (between men and women) should have no more significance than the color of one's hair or the shape of one's nose."

She explained that throughout history women have striven for emancipation, which occurs when "women have equal access and an equal share in all institutions, and equal opportunities for education and achievement in all fields that society values."

According to Lerner, this struggle for an equal share dates back to the 17th century and occurs in four stages. The first of these is "an awareness that a wrong has been done," she said.

Women of the 17th century questioned the image of their sex portrayed in the Bible. "Eve was blamed for the fall of mankind," Lerner said, and a double standard of morality prevailed throughout biblical interpretations of the era. Women began to defend themselves against the guilt-by-association by re-interpreting the biblical text. This "independent thought in isolation," as Lerner called it, was a

skepticism of male-dominated institutions that she said was "an important first step toward feminist consciousness."

Nearly two centuries of re-interpretation resulted in the publication of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's feminist Bible in 1890.

The second step toward emancipation has traces before the American Revolution, when women first began to form their own organizations. What started out as auxiliary groups to men's religious and political movements resulted in Sara Grimke's demand for women's public speaking rights in 1836 at an anti-slavery rally.

"Women organized to help others and in so doing realized they had to help themselves," Lerner said.

The third stage of the women's movement was what Lerner called "refusing to take the guidance of men" and demanding the right to vote at the 1848 Women's Convention at Seneca Falls, New York.

The fourth stage was characterized by 19th century feminist experiments with the institution of marriage. "At their boldest," Lerner said of the early reformers, "they

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Scripps Scientist Examines Coast

By RONDIMOGEL
Nexus Staff Writer

Coastal processes and their effect on the Santa Barbara coastline were examined Tuesday at a Marine Science Institute seminar given by Douglas Inman, professor at Scripps Institute in San Diego.

Inman explained Santa Barbara's coastal erosion by showing that California is composed of a series of collision coasts, in contrast to the east coast's trailing edge coasts. "Santa Barbara is caught in a squeezeplay between these coastal forces," said Inman.

The sea level has risen 100-150 meters in the past 15,000 years, averaging 10-30 centimeters a century. Concurrent with the rising sea level is wave energy, transporting sand along beaches. While small waves move material onshore, larger waves tend to take material offshore.

Inman demonstrated how waves act like long transmission lines. Because the California currents move material along the coast, any oil exploration debris offshore will eventually be brought back to the Southern California area, as evidenced by the previous major Santa Barbara oil spill. "We can't solve the Santa Barbara erosion problem without thinking about the entire south coast, as any solution will undoubtedly influence all down coast beaches as well. In effect, we must plan our strategies on a regional basis and not just a county solution because an answer for one area is not usually a solution for the whole system," Inman said.

Heavy rainfall has always been associated with larger waves, and for the past 30 years California has had an abnormally constant rainfall with no major storms. "We are now breaking into a period with greater variance in weather patterns. There will surely be more erosion than in the past 30 years," Inman added.

Santa Barbara is well protected from southerly moving waves by the Channel Islands, but is wide open to waves from the west. It is this problem that has caused major damage to our beaches in 1977, 1980, and during the past few weeks.

With a low build-up of sand on our beaches, erosion is imminent at approximately one mile per year. This is a major problem for those residents with homes situated on the coast. "Because we are now back to a situation of vigorous wave effects, those who have built houses and pinned their hopes on a previously stable coast and weather pattern can anticipate extremely severe erosion in the future," Inman said.

Offering advice for those who may encounter destruction of their coastal homes, Inman said, "The loss of homes is inevitable unless artificial sand is added or sea walls are built. However, because this is an eroding coastline, people must realize that if they're going to build on it they must accept the consequences of erosion."

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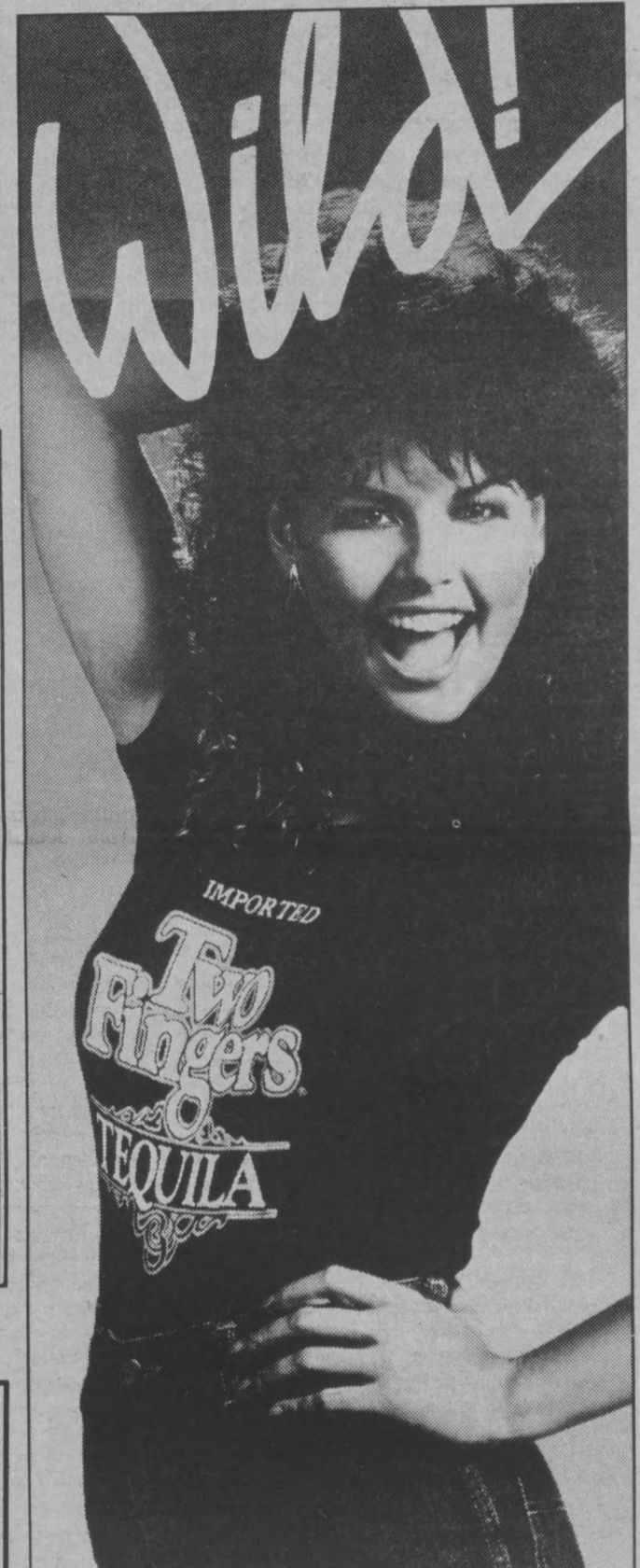
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Music of Recovery

"There's no Beethoven. There's no Toscanini. It's more like Aaron Copland composing as he conducts."

That comment, by Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan about the management of global economics, comes to mind as the finance ministers gather here for a critical meeting of the International Monetary Fund. For the session this week registers enormous progress in easing debt problems that cropped up last summer. But it also reflects striking impotence in safeguarding the economic recovery that is now beginning to dominate life in this country and abroad.

The debt problem became acute last August when two large countries (Mexico and Brazil, with debts of about \$80 billion apiece) joined the list of nations unable to meet outstanding obligations. American officials in the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board joined international authorities (at the IMF and the Bank for International Settlements) in working out a prodigious rescue operation.

Billions were raised almost overnight in emergency loans. Complex programs for economic readjustment were worked out between IMF officials and political authorities in the debtor countries. Then additional, long-term capital was raised to fund the programs certified by the IMF.

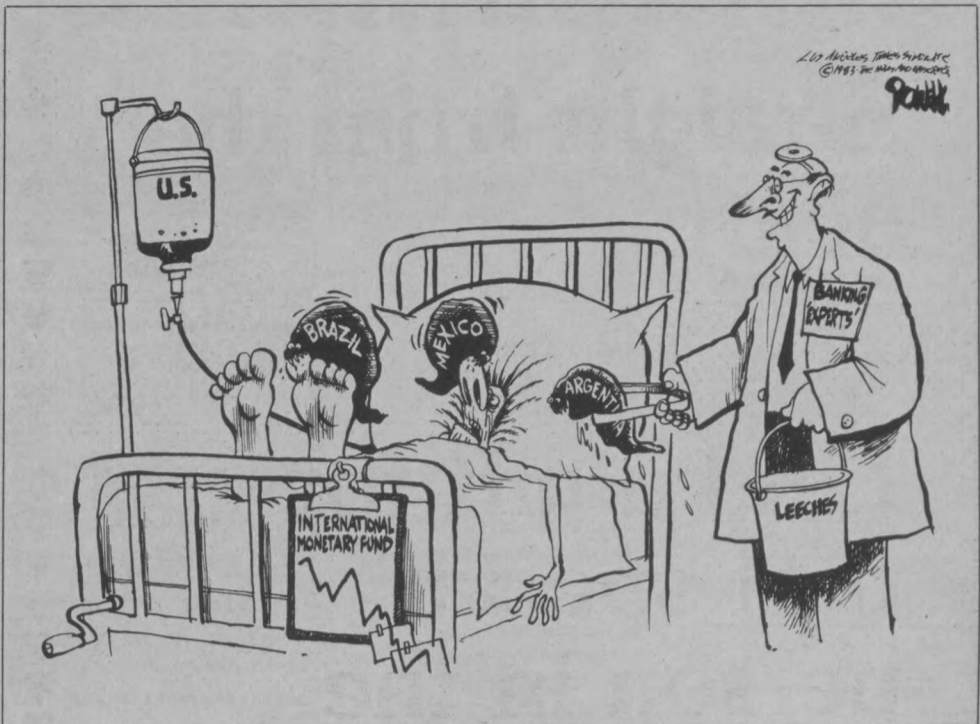
The finishing touches will be applied at the meeting this week. There has already been agreement on a large increase in the emergency lending pool available to the IMF. A big rise in the long-term money available through country quotas is being worked out. In the process of making these arrangements, the Reagan administration, which has been dragging its feet, has become a leader in international cooperation.

But the dazzling performance evoked by the debt problem finds no counterpart in the larger matter of general economic policy. On the contrary, both in this country and abroad, the Reagan administration isn't there when it comes to organizing for the maintenance and spread of the recovery that is now beginning to make itself felt here.

The condition for maintaining recovery in this country is a continuation of the monetary ease that finally impelled consumers to start buying again last month. The Federal Reserve Board does not have to tighten up on rates because of any intrinsic danger of reigniting inflation. Industry is still running below 70 percent of capacity, and unemployment is well over 10 percent. So there is lots of room for more economic stimulus before tight markets for goods and labor begin to generate inflationary rises in prices and wages.

But in easing rates earlier this year, the Fed came off previously established targets for money supply. In the financial markets there is a belief that unless there is a move back to the overshoot targets, and a raising of interest rates, inflation will reignite. So Chairman Paul Volcker, and other Fed officials, have been obliged to use technical double talk to justify pushing rates down further. For example, in recent testimony to the Joint Economic Committee, Volcker said that lower rates were possible because "institutional and economic factors have called into question the reliability of past relations between money and the economy."

Coming off that mumbo jumbo would be easy for the Fed with a little help from Secretary Regan or — better yet, Chairman Martin Feldstein of the Council of Economic Advisers. If they joined Volcker in saying



publicly what they really believe — namely, that there is ample room for further lowering of interest rates without a return to inflation — then financial expectations would change. Belief in a coming rise in rates would drop away. And recovery would be made that much more secure.

On the international front, explicit policy could also have a tonic effect. The recovery in the U.S. needs to be sustained by complementary policies in Japan and West Germany. For, unless they expand their economies as the U.S. does, recovery in this country will run out of gas.

But while that point is well recognized inside the administration, it is not being articulated. At present, Japan and Germany are both contracting their economies.

Though Vice President George Bush has recently been in Bonn, and though Secretary of State George Shultz has just passed through Tokyo, the U.S. remains mute.

The paradox of great achievement on debt and seeming indifference to general policy needs little explanation. When it has to act through the mechanism of government policy, the Reagan administration can do what is required. But its ideological prejudice against government is so strong that it will not act short of dire necessity. It believes in the invisible hand of the market so much, that it prefers not to acknowledge the visible hand of explicit policy. It wants the music of prosperity without a score, or a maestro.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Andy Rooney

Tough Press

In the past year something like 20 congressmen or high-ranking public officials in Washington have quit politics. They have quit either because they aren't satisfied with the money they can make in government as compared to private business, or because they don't like having every decision or statement they make inspected with a microscope by the public and the press.

In a good interview of Howard Baker by James Reston, Sen. Baker said that a lot of the pleasure he used to get out of public service was gone.

"I think that news is so current," Sen. Baker said, "and so often analytical and so frequently wrong, imputing motives that really don't exist in many cases, that a lot of people are just getting tired of it."

"Other reasons," he said, "have to do with the complexity of today's issues: the frustration that comes from the realization that there aren't any, or seldom, sweeping solutions for fundamental problems."

Sen. Baker's decision not to run for office in the State of Tennessee again next year is sad for all of us. Most of us are either not capable, too selfish or not ambitious enough to help in the process of governing ourselves. We'd rather sit

back and criticize the people who do involve themselves in government. Sen. Baker is one of the best. We're lucky to have had him. He's nice, honest and competent. He has simply decided he doesn't want to take all the heat he's been taking any longer. He's going to look into what he calls "a delicious range of things to do" and perhaps revive his moribund interest in politics so he can run for the presidency.

Print and broadcast journalists have had a lot to do with the decision many government officials have made to get out of politics, Sen. Baker says.

"I can't think of a single case where someone decided to run for public office because of investigative reporting. But I can sure think of people who decided not to run because, day in and day out, they don't like having to explain the reasons for their votes."

The public, the courts and government officials have almost always been in favor of freedom of the press in the abstract and against it in the particular. The public complains about politicians who get rich from dishonest deals while they're in office, and the public complains about the press reporting such incidents because news of dishonesty is so depressing. I'm disappointed that Sen. Baker, one of the good guys in my opinion, has joined the popular complaint that the press is too negative. It is exactly the same as the no-nothing attitude you hear from so many uneducated people talking about politicians as being "all a

bunch of crooks."

Politicians are not all a bunch of crooks, but there are some crooks among them and the public has a right to know who they are. Politicians have no more right to expect perfection from journalists than the public has any business expecting perfection from politicians. They're all people and there are going to be roughly the same number of good guys and bad guys in both professions. They both have to be watched.

The best journalists assume that if all the truth were known about everything by everyone, it would be a better world. Politicians often honestly believe that the public is best served if it doesn't know everything that's going on. This is where the battle lines are drawn between politicians and the press. For some reason that always puzzles journalists, the public agrees with the politicians. If it's bad news, they don't want to hear it even if it's true.

By retiring now, Sen. Baker is making a politically expedient move if he wants to be president, and by suggesting that a tough press is part of the reason for his retirement from the Senate, he's getting himself a little bonus. Maybe the press will take it easier if it thinks it's driving good men like him out of politics.

Sen. Baker would, I'm sure, say that I am being "analytical and frequently wrong, imputing motives that really don't exist."

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Womanwise

Drinking With The Boys

By KAREN WEYLAND

Over the past 20 years or so, women's drinking patterns have changed radically. Not only are more women drinking now, but more women are drinking openly, and drinking is not as much of a social stigma for women as it once was, especially on college campuses. Here at UCSB we're encouraged to drink with and like "the boys." Women brag of their high tolerance for alcohol or recount the hilarious stories of their past drinking experiences just as men do. In fact, Peter Clayton, the coordinator of the Alcohol Awareness Program at the UCSB Health Center, told me that women at UCSB drink just as often as men do. This isn't bad, per se, and it can be a hell of a lot of fun. Why should we be left out when men can go bar hopping or play drinking games? We shouldn't, but at the same time our increased drinking makes us vulnerable to many of the problems with alcohol that we've so long associated only with men. In addition, there are some concerns for women who drink that men never face.

First of all, as we drink more often, we are likely to drink and drive more often. This has a couple of obvious consequences. One is that more women are bound to get pulled over, and the penalties for "driving under the influence" now are stricter than ever. More serious consequences can result from the fact that drinking and driving is very dangerous. This seems pretty obvious, but too many people think "It can never happen to me." If you're one of those, think again. Otherwise, keep in mind the risks of getting caught.

When drinking with men, still another thing to keep in mind is that recent research suggests that the same amount of alcohol may have a greater effect on a woman than a man, even if they are the same weight. One explanation of this is that women generally have more body fat than men,

and alcohol diffuses more slowly in body fat than in muscle. Therefore the alcohol concentration in a woman's blood would be higher, even if she drinks the same amount as a man. This is true even if he weighs the same as you do, so you could really be in trouble if you're 5'6" and average weight and he's 6'4".

Women's tolerance for alcohol also tends to decrease right before menstruation. In other words, this might not be a good time to try to drink him under the table since you know he's not at the same disadvantage. In addition, birth control pills, because they contain estrogen, may slow a woman's recovery from drinking. These are important considerations, and it might be a good idea to adjust your concept of how much you can drink under these circumstances.

A really important time for a woman to restrict her drinking is during pregnancy. Heavy drinking can severely damage the fetus and may result in fetal alcohol syndrome. One of the most noticeable systems of fetal alcohol syndrome is growth deficiency. Affected babies are usually abnormally small at birth, especially in head size, and they never catch up. Mental retardation is also prominent among these infants. In fact, "in some regions, alcoholism during pregnancy has been estimated as the third most common cause of mental retardation." (March of Dimes, 1978.) Many of these infants also exhibit excessive nervousness and short attention spans. So if you're pregnant or considering pregnancy, this might be a good time in which to stop drinking, and if you have a drinking problem, it's an especially important time to get help. Just remember that, as of yet, no one knows how much alcohol is too much and it could have an adverse effect on your baby.

Finally, as more women drink more often, women are becoming increasingly prone to alcoholism. Although

alcoholism has long been considered a man's disease, there have always been women alcoholics, but they have been a hidden population. Drinking was considered "unlady-like" and women with drinking problems often received less positive support from family members than their male counterparts. But we, as women, are overcoming many sexual stereotypes and gaining new independence. One result is that we are finally able to drink socially and it is no longer a social stigma. However we must also remember that women too can abuse alcohol or become alcoholics. Alcoholism is no longer a man's disease, and it shouldn't be regarded as such.

This is not to say that women shouldn't drink, but we should learn to drink responsibly. And if you think you have a drinking problem or someone has suggested to you that you might have a problem, seek help. Drinking can be a lot of fun, but we must also recognize it as something that can affect our health and we need to raise our awareness of the effects of alcohol on our bodies.

As part of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women's Health Week, Katie Doty of the National Council of Alcoholism will speak on women and alcoholism Feb. 15 in the UCen Pavilion at 7 p.m. The film *Women and Alcoholism: Through the Drinking Glass* will also be shown.

Karen Weyland is a UCSB senior majoring in political science.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary LaPuma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.

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"How To Think About Death and Dying" by Rev. Bruce Wollenberg Thurs. Feb. 10, 6:30 PM in Girvetz 1127. Discussion.

SAVE A HEART! CPR Week Feb. 14-17 Sign-ups at CAB Office(UCEN) for more info call 961-4296

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Asli, Happy 20 ti the best roomie ever! But beware of strange things happening this week!

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DAVID ETHAN REID Happy Belated Birthday, the big one, the **MONSTER!!** Sorry it's late, but at least it is. Here's a toast to you for being you. With much love from your old buddy-f, TLK

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STEPH GAY

... find out who your ... (to be continued Wednesday)

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NEXUS 3-LINE VALENTINE'S PERSONALS DEADLINE IS TODAY AT NOON! BE THERE!

Trojans Here Today USC Up Next for Gauchos

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Since their lopsided 17-3 win over Sacramento State last Friday, the Gauchos have run into their toughest opponent thus far — the rain. But if all goes as planned today, UCSB will host the USC Trojans in a 2:30 p.m. game at the Campus Diamond.

A three-game series against UC Berkeley and a single game at Cal Poly Pomona were scratched earlier in the week due to the rain and condition of the field. By now, the Gauchos want to play baseball, and today they will get a taste of the once-mighty Trojans.

Lefthander Frank Spears will start on the mound for the Gauchos. The 5-11 junior from Santa Ana College was 9-4 with a 2.83 ERA. He will be facing a team full of tradition, a team that once dominated college baseball, but a team that is now just another also-ran.

Under Rod Dedeax, the Trojans won six national championships and eight conference championships in the 1970's. That was when USC was the baseball school. But after a 23-36 campaign in 1982, which tied the school record for most losses in a season, the Trojans are hoping 1983 will

bring back some of the glory Southern Cal once had.

Dedeax, in his 42nd year as head coach of the Trojans, has a lot of young players and few returning starters. Leading the way are John Wallace, who hit .320 in 1982 with a team-leading 49 RBI's, and Gary Snell, who hit .324.

Last year the two teams split their two games, USC winning 8-6 at Dedeax Field and the Gauchos winning 10-4 at the Campus Diamond.

"We need to play. We don't care who it's against," said Gaucho head coach Al Ferrer.

Since 1979, the last time USC appeared in the College World Series, the Trojans have a 117-108 record overall and a 52-68 conference mark. They have not finished higher than third (in 1981 with a 15-15 record) and last year they were last (9-21) in the Southern Division of the Pac-10. Dedeax, the winningest coach in college baseball history with 1,216 victories, can only hope his team can turn things around.

The Gauchos hope they finally get a chance to play baseball.

Spikers Travel to Loyola

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

On paper, it looks like UCSB can consider tonight's CIVA opener already won. After all, what chance does Loyola-Marymount stand against the nation's number two ranked team?

Probably a good one if the Gauchos take this attitude. And that's exactly what coach Ken Preston wants to guard against.

"We need to concentrate," he said. "Who knows, maybe we don't have the ability to do it. We haven't shown it yet."

Preston was remembering last Saturday's five set loss to the alumni. Granted, the Gauchos probably would have won if he had played the starting line-up throughout the game. But

Preston thought that they took their foes too lightly.

"The way you enter a game is the way you will play," he said. "We entered the alumni game poorly prepared, and I can see us doing the same thing against every lower team that we play. I hope we've learned something."

Actually, the Gauchos have some additional reasons to take Loyola seriously. They can remember that they lost to the Lions at Loyola two years ago, or that they struggled for a five set win there last season.

And, if that's not enough, they can look at the recent UCLA/San Diego State game. The number one ranked Bruins were upset by the Aztecs.

Senior Mark Roberts says that UCSB will take Loyola seriously.

"We've had a problem with weaker teams ever since I've been here," he said. "It wasn't so bad at first, but we got cocky as we got better. We'd go into games thinking that teams would roll over and die."

"I think we'll go down and do it to them in three games," he continued. "It's the first league game and the UCLA contest will be on our minds."

Win or lose, the Gauchos will have a long time to ponder the results. Their next game is against San Diego State on Feb. 19.

Gaucho Short Notes—UCSB has an 11-2 record...Its next home game is Feb. 23 against fifth-ranked USC..

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LOOSE CHANGE

THAT WAS MY MOM. SHE'S COMING UP TO VISIT, SO WE HAVE SOME WORK TO DO. I CAN'T LET HER SEE THE PLACE LIKE THIS!

WE'VE GOT TO GET THIS PLACE INTO SHAPE... LET'S SEE WE HAVE TO GET ALL THE CLOTHES HUNG UP, WE'VE GOT TO BORROW A VACUUM. WE NEED TO COLLECT ALL OF THE DISHES AND GET THEM WASHED. IT WOULDN'T HURT IF WE DUSTED...

... WE SHOULD PROBABLY TAKE ALL OF THE TRASH OUT, TAKE DOWN YOUR CALENDAR... IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO PUT OUT A FEW ROACH TRAPS. OH YEAH, THE KITCHEN COUNTERS NEED TO BE SCRUBBED...

TAKE DOWN MY CALENDAR? ... EVEN MISS MARCH???

Rob Gray

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CALPIRG: Two days left for Renter's credit Week. Stop by the CalPIRG table and pick up your renter's credit form.

ARTS & LECTURES: Norman Myers "Mega-extinction of Species: A Priority Issue for Political Leaders as Well as Scientists & Conservationists," 3 p.m., Girvetz Hall 1004.

ARTS & LECTURES: "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Ideal of World Community" (A conference on "World Community in the 21st Century"), 7 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE: Applications are available in Relations w/ Schools office, Cheadle 1234. Deadline is today, 4 p.m. Come share school spirit.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1115. Topic: "Racism in America," speaker Prof. Cedric Robinson.

BAHAI FORUM: Is world unity possible? Information available at table located in front of UCen from 12-2 p.m.

Gerda Lerner...

(Continued from pg.3)

wanted an egalitarian, democratic marriage." Some women kept their maiden names after marriage, others renounced the institution and dared to remain unmarried.

The acceptance and study of women as an integral part of history is an important step toward emancipation, Lerner said.

According to Lerner, "Feminism is the ideology for men and women which allows us to adapt to tremendous personal changes."

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Recharge Study

(Continued from front page)

The study will be helpful to the county in the future, according to the board. "It will help to offset water shortages," Fowler said. This year the Goleta area would "be in bad shape if it was not for the run-off from Chunach and the rains."

If the study is implemented, the biggest asset will be the amount of water that the district will have stored underground.

This underground water is unaffected by the closeness of the ocean due to a fault

line on the coast of Goleta. "A line of impermeable rock has lifted up on the south side that prevents the ocean water from mixing with the fresh water," Ulrick said.

"Our water contains lots of dissolved salts and minerals," Maschke said. But he clarified that this does not come from the sea.

Water pumped into the wells would have to be treated with chlorine to kill pathological bacteria in the water. The end result would be safe and sterile drinking water in the future.

Resource Center

(Continued from front page)

lesbian to come in here. We want a good dialogue between the non-gay community and ourselves."

Weathers said she was hired to administrate the center and to prepare grant proposals in order to obtain more funds for the center.

"Basically, what we are saying is that we are the only one that offers these services in the Santa Barbara area," Weathers said. The center has applied to the county and city of Santa Barbara for more funding. Currently, the center is funded through the city and county, federal grants and individual donations.

The Santa Barbara Resource Center offers a wide variety of services to students such as rap and

support groups, with both peers and professionals; crisis intervention ("Someone to talk to when you need it," Fredericks said); a coffee hour every Friday evening which Fredericks said "is an alternative to the bar scene, and also caters to those under 21;" alcohol and drug abuse counseling; a monthly newsletter called *The Bulletin*; a job board and a roommate-finding board; and planned trips and cultural events.

The center is staffed by Weathers, Fredericks, two licensed counselors (one male, one female), a large number of volunteers, and a board of directors.

The center is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Israel, Lebanon Speech Tonight

Former UCSB student George Azar returns here tonight to speak and present slides in a program sponsored by the A.S. Third World Coalition and CISPAL. After a viewing of the ABC documentary, *Oh Tell the World What Happened*, Azar will discuss "The U.S. Media Coverage of the Israeli Invasion of Lebanon." The free program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

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