

Storke Tower strains to see the evening sunset.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

## Academic Committee Accepts Acting Student Representative

By CATHERINE BOWMAN  
Nexus Campus Editor  
and  
CATHY KELLY  
Nexus Managing Editor

Conflicts arising from the vacant student representative seat on the Letters and Science Executive Committee were temporarily resolved last Thursday, when A.S. Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto attended the executive committee meeting as an acting student representative.

An official student representative is expected to be selected Feb. 12 from among the four nominees submitted to the executive committee last week by A.S. Leg Council, according to Professor Eugene Johnsen, LSEC chair.

Both LSEC members and DiLoreto expressed satisfaction with the temporary arrangement. "We were perfectly happy to have Dante on the committee. We really want a student in there," Johnsen said.

DiLoreto said he decided to attend the meeting because "after a discussion with Johnsen we both realized the necessity of having a student on the committee."

Although he asserted last week that as Internal Vice President he had "no authority" to attend the meeting, DiLoreto said yesterday that he had not attended a meeting earlier because he "hadn't thought of this alternative."

He said, however, that he will attend the meetings "as long as I am welcome," and until a permanent student representative is chosen. Although acting as student representative in an "interim position," DiLoreto said he did not think it would be appropriate for him to be involved in the appointment of a permanent representative.

LSEC has been without direct student participation since last year because of "miscommunication" between the committee and Associated Students on the selection criteria, according to DiLoreto.

"I think it has been a misconception that they didn't want a student (representative). They want a student on the committee. They have to have someone to refer to," DiLoreto said.

The two students originally nominated for the seat were rejected because the executive

committee wished to choose from three students. Of the three subsequent nominees, two were rejected because of grade point average and class standing.

Student representatives are required by the committee to maintain a 3.0 grade point (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Extradition of Murder Suspect Delayed by Washington Judge

By JONATHAN ALBURGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Extradition of Dennis Boyd Miller to Santa Barbara for arraignment on a three count murder charge has been delayed pursuant to a Seattle superior court judge's decision Friday. Miller was arrested Jan. 10 in the Seattle-Tacoma area of Washington for the triple Santa Barbara slayings of Giovanni Schoeman, Kimberly Roberts, and Cornelius Moll Jan. 7.

Further testimony in the extradition proceedings of Miller, also known as Paul Warfield, was heard by District Court Judge J. Edmund Quigley Jan. 30, following an earlier hearing extension granted Jan. 23. Miller, who has been denied bail, is being held on charges that he is a fugitive from prosecution in California. Santa Barbara sheriff's department investigators, who were instrumental in the arrest of

Miller, said the delays in the hearing were largely due to the "sensitivity and complexity" of the case.

A number of testimonies were also heard Friday from persons attesting that Miller was indeed in the Santa Barbara area on and around Jan. 6 and 7, when the slain bodies of sculptor Schoeman, 40, his girlfriend Roberts, 27, and his business associate Moll, 41, were found. The three had been shot once, "execution style," in the skull, just behind the ear.

Governor Jerry Brown has signed and sent to Washington State Governor John Spellman a formal request for the extradition of Miller. According to a report in Friday's *News-Press*, Spellman has not yet received the extradition request but is expected to issue a decision on the matter this week.

In a possibly related case, King County court reporter Beverly Guy, 35, was arrested by U.S. (Please turn to back page, col.3)

## Regents Criticized for Current Investments in South Africa

By DAN GURSKY  
Nexus Staff Writer

The U.C. Board of Regents has at its disposal approximately \$1.6 billion for investment purposes, much of which goes to multinational corporations and banks and is included in their controversial investment in South Africa.

The regents seek "safe" investments in such corporations as IBM, Sohio, Exxon and General Motors, according to U.C. Student Lobby Representative, Marty Cusak.

Money for these investments comes from two sources: endowment funds and employee pension funds, and decisions concerning them are made by the 10-member Regents' Committee on Investments, according to Sarah Molla, university news officer. Since pension funds are utilized, the return on the investments should be high.

But the fact that the university is indirectly involved in supporting



the South African regime through these investments has disturbed many people.

Through apartheid, a system of discriminatory laws to ensure white majority rule, the South African government has maintained its racist policies. Because of apartheid policies, many groups and individuals have urged the university to divest its funds from corporations and banks operating in or giving support to South Africa. There are arguments and

justifications for continuing to hold stocks in corporations with South African operations. Molla points out that only one-third of one percent or \$4.5 million of the university's funds are directly involved with South Africa.

Reverend Leon Sullivan, a black minister from Philadelphia and a board member of G.M., recently set forth the following six principles to prevent United States firms operating in South Africa from following racist policies:

- 1) Non-segregation of eating, comfort and work facilities
- 2) Equal employment practices for all employees
- 3) Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work
- 4) Training programs to prepare substantial numbers of blacks for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs
- 5) More blacks in management and supervisory positions

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



This man is the victim of a group of mercenary, heartless assassins who are sweeping UCSB. See page 8 for story.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart



# HEADLINERS

## The Nation

## The State

**SACRAMENTO**— Concern over possible cracking of a pair of 166-foot turbines has triggered a four-month shutdown of the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant near Sacramento. Utility officials said Westinghouse, the corporation which built the turbines in the steam generation system, had warned them that some of its turbines at other plants have cracked. A spokeswoman said, "We feel it would be prudent to shut it down." She also said that the shutdown period also will be used for refueling, and unless problems develop, the plant will reopen in late spring. Another shutdown has been scheduled for January, 1982, for improvements required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission because of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. The Rancho Seco power plant is nearly identical to the Three Mile Island facility.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— It will cost an extra quarter to cross the Golden Gate Bridge after March 1. Directors of the famous San Francisco landmark voted to increase the bridge toll to \$1.25, to raise bus fares an average of 16 percent and to hike the Larkspur ferry fare from \$1.50 to \$2.00. The moves were made after auditors told the directors the bridge district would suffer a deficit of about \$1 million in the current fiscal year and that annual deficits would reach \$9.7 million by 1986 if revenues were not increased.

**BEVERLY HILLS**— FBI spokesman John Hoos reported that the FBI is conducting an "active investigation" into a reported \$20-million embezzlement from the Beverly Hills branch of the Wells Fargo Bank. He declined to give details because, he claimed, the investigation is in the "initial stage." According to an earlier report by a Wells Fargo spokesman in San Francisco, the loss "appears to be an internal manipulation of funds involving an employee." However, he refused to confirm the \$20-million figure.

**MASSACHUSETTS**— According to the Massachusetts attorney general's office, the conviction of five men and one corporation for dumping 250,000 gallons of poisonous chemicals into the Merrimack River should serve as a warning to "midnight dumpers." Following a four-week trial, the five men were sentenced to from six to 18 months in jail. The men and Cannons Engineering Corporation were found guilty of pouring 33 truckloads of chemicals into the floor drains of two Lowell garages. Contamination of the river as a result of the dumpings became so bad that the water supplies for the nearby city of Lawrence were shut down for a day.

**PHILADELPHIA**— Unionized public school bus drivers, custodians, engineers and maintenance workers in Philadelphia voted to go on strike resulting in a decision by officials to close the schools Monday. After Monday, according to School Superintendent Michael Marcuse, decisions on the opening or closing of schools will be made on a day-to-day basis, depending on the number of custodial and transportation personnel reporting to work. The 4,300 members of Local 1201 of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers have been working without a contract since August 31.

**WASHINGTON**— A federal study has found that approximately 72 cents of every dollar spent by the U.S. Energy Department in fiscal 1979 went to consultants. The Chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, Representative John Dingell, released the General Accounting Office report and called the situation unacceptable.

**OREGON**— An Oregon state study shows that low-level radioactive wastes have seeped into Oregon streams, making some land prohibitive for home development, and have appeared in a Portland sewer. Oregon Health Division officials said they do not know the extent of the waste danger, but added "nothing indicates an immediate or significant public health hazard."

## The World

**IRAN**— The Iranian state radio has announced that Iran has severed diplomatic relations with Jordan and Morocco. Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi told the radio that the move was made because of the full support shown by Jordan and Morocco "for the Iraqi regime and their enmity to the Islamic revolution of Iran." A border war has been fought between Iraq and Iran for more than four months.

**IRAQ**— Four to six French-built Mirage jet fighters bound for Iraq arrived on the island of Cyprus, according to reports from French radio networks. If the reports are true, the planes will be the first of the 50 Mirages bought by Iraq last year. Delivery of the planes was delayed because of the outbreak of the war between Iran and Iraq. Sources at the airport outside of the capital of Larnaca reported unprecedented security measures at the airport. The government of Cyprus has denied that the planes were to be delivered to Iraq.

**SAUDI ARABIA**— Declaring that recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization is vital to peace in the area, Saudi Arabia has publicized its disagreement with the Reagan Administration's Middle East Policy. The official Saudi press agency published an exchange of telegrams between President Reagan and King Khaled, in which it appeared that Reagan backed the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty condemned by Arab states while the king called for granting the Palestinians "their inalienable rights."

**CHINA**— Chinese and Thai leaders met in Bangkok to examine the prospects for holding an international conference on Cambodia. Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda said he and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang discussed the possibility of convening such a conference this year. Both China and Thailand support a resolution by the U.N. calling for a conference that could lead to withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and U.N.-supervised elections.

**WEATHER FORECAST:** Fair today with variable cloudiness at times. Variable winds up to 15 m.p.h. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the upper 40s.

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**UCEN ART GALLERY:** Installation show of six artists today through Friday. Reception at 5 p.m.  
**UCSB KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Gong Meditation: the sound of this ancient instrument will automatically alter your consciousness, 8 p.m., UCen 2253.  
**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Lecture, "Exploring Communication," Dr. Stan Sherman, director of Counseling Program, Cal State Stanislaus and Julie Bowden, Alcohol Awareness coordinator, UCSB, 3:30 p.m., SHS Conference Room.  
**MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:** Algebra Seminar, "Automorphisms of Free Nilpotent Groups," by Professor Bacmuth, UCSB, 2-2:50, SH 6607F.  
**A.S., CALPIRG, I.V. LEGAL PROJECT:** Lecture — "The Freedom of Information Act and How to Use It," by Douglas Donnally, attorney, 7:30-9:30 p.m., UCen 2284.  
**DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE:** Orientation meeting for Head Resident applicants is at 4 p.m. in San Nicolas Lounge. Attendance is strongly recommended.

## DAILY NEXUS

**Jerry Cornfield**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Cathy Kelly**  
Managing Editor

**Dave Petry**

**Stacy Smith**  
Copy Editor

**News Editor**

**Tracy Strub**

**Editorials Editor**

**Cathy Bowman**  
Campus Editor

**Jane Musser**  
County Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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.

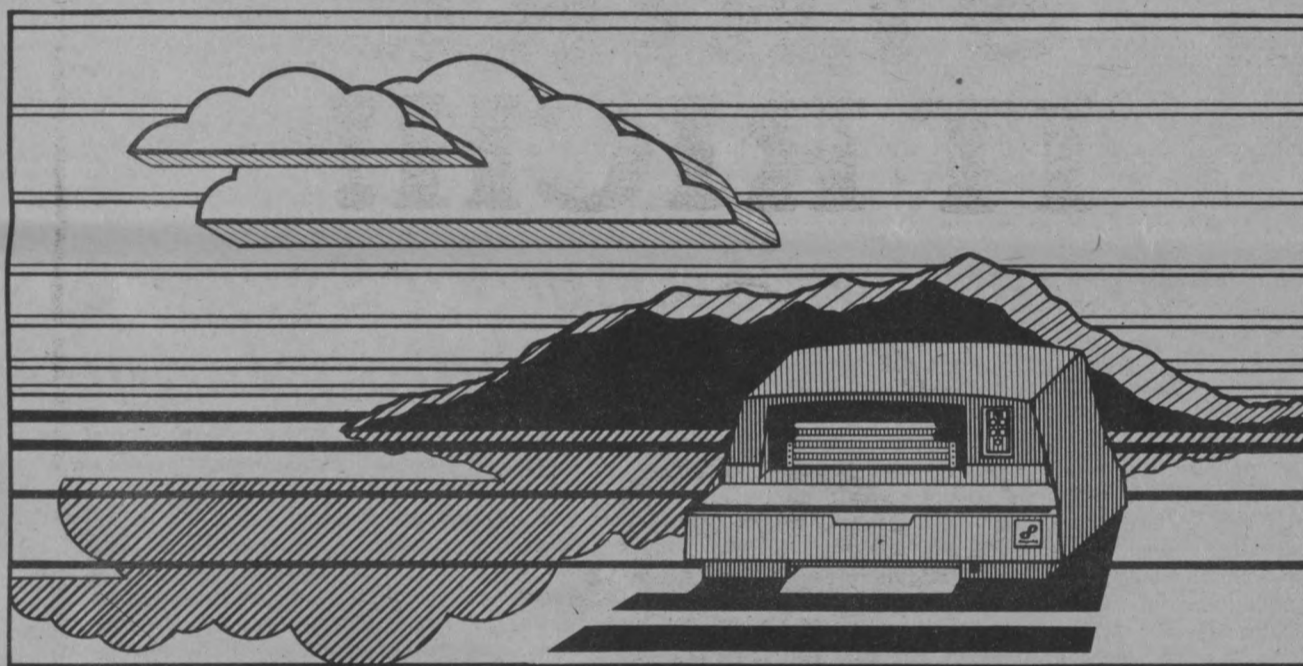
Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

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



Electrical and Mechanical Engineers:

**Follow the Dataproducts path...**

**...to success, to professional growth,  
and to career fulfillment.**

Dataproducts is the largest independent printer manufacturer in the world. Our divisions in SAN JOSE and WOODLAND HILLS offer excellent career opportunities in:

- Product Design & Development
- Advanced Development
- Component Engineering

We are a company with a history of solid growth and offer you the opportunity of growing with us. And, with our broad range of sophisticated products, you'll be assured of continued technical challenge.

If you're an engineering student who is interested in a bright future with a company that's #1 in its field, please sign up for an interview with your placement office. Company representatives will be on campus:

Wednesday, February 25th

or send your resume to:

Susan Chamberlain  
Corporate College Relations  
Dataproducts Corporation  
6200 Canoga Avenue  
Woodland Hills, CA 91365

**Dataproducts**

THE PRINTER COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Male/Female/Handicapped/Veteran



# UCSB Student in Critical Condition Following Fall

By JEFF LESHAY  
Assistant News Editor

Steven Kuns, a UCSB student, fell approximately 50 feet down onto the beach from the backyard cliff of an apartment complex, located at 6765 Del Playa Drive, during a party there Saturday night.

Kuns was still listed in critical condition and unconscious at Goleta Valley Hospital late yesterday afternoon.

Several residents of the complex said they did not see Kuns fall, but that he had apparently lost his balance near the partially unfenced cliff before plunging down onto the sand and rock below.

Deputy Ikola of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department said the rescue was called at 11:53 p.m., and Kuns was brought up from the bottom of the cliffs at 12:12 a.m.

by Rescue 7, a division of the UCSB Rescue Center.

One resident of the apartment complex said he was surprised how quickly the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and the paramedics arrived at the scene. "It was only a matter of a couple of minutes."

Another resident said he had grabbed a blanket and had run down the nearby staircase to the beach in an attempt to keep Kuns warm and protect him from the oncoming tide while awaiting the arrival of the paramedics. He thought the situation was extremely well-handled as far as the people attending the party were concerned, saying that people didn't "crowd around" the victim, so Kuns was easily accessible to the paramedics.

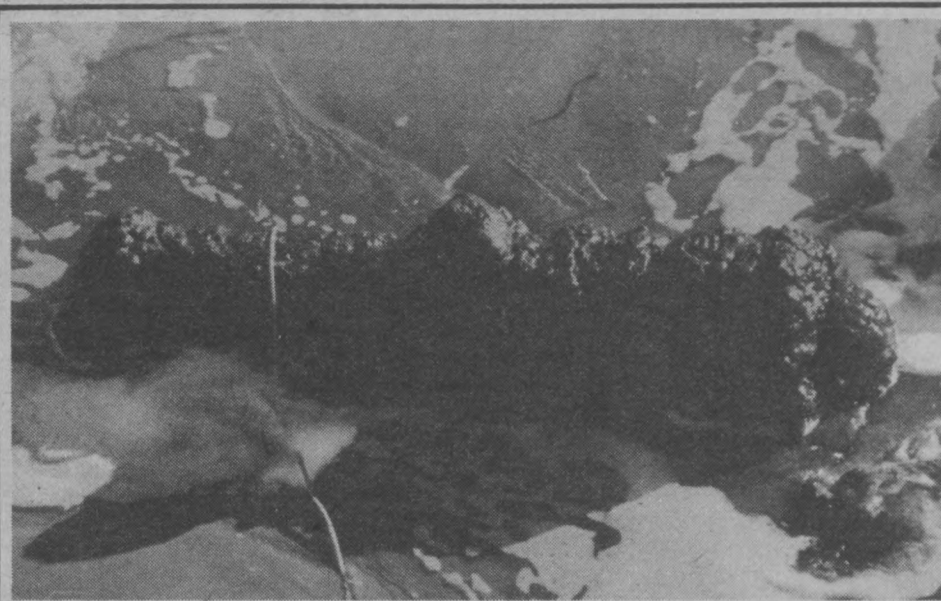
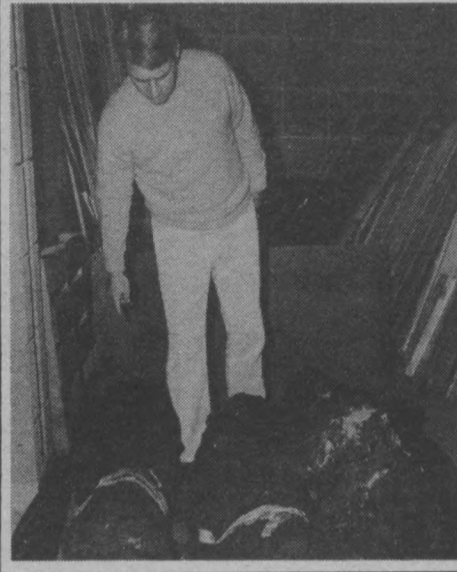


Photo by David Stone



Nexus Photo by Tim Falls

The five cannons discovered at Goleta Beach will be on public display this week (free of charge) in North Hall 1110 between noon and 1 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday.

In addition, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History is making a public request for the donations of tubs (capable of holding water) with the dimensions of 5.5 feet long by 2.5 feet high by 2.5 feet wide. The tubs will be used to aid the cleaning of the cannons.

For further information call John Johnson 961-2474.

# CARE Relief Provides Aid To Third World Countries

By STACEY D. SCHMIDT  
Nexus Staff Writer

The original CARE package that was sent to help aid the rebuilding of Europe after World War II has today become obsolete. CARE, which used to be the Cooperative American Remittances to Europe, is now the Cooperative Agency for Relief Everywhere, even though it is no longer strictly a relief agency. CARE now directs much of its action toward aiding the development of Third World nations.

"The CARE package is a symbol more than anything," said Ronald P. Burkard, assistant executive director for CARE Public and Donor Relations.

Although directing the programs for self-help and food-for-pay, CARE still provides nourishment for over 22 million people in over 35 developing nations.

In 1970 CARE provided aid to about 60 countries, but according to Burkard, there now is an "unspoken limit" of about 36 countries. He added that this enables CARE to provide better programs in the countries that they are serving. Presently CARE operates in 36 countries in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Central

and South America.

Burkard said that as a private agency, CARE is not subjected to political pressures. Yet it is aided by the use of U.S. government reserve food, donated under Public Law 480 to pay local unskilled labor in food-for-pay programs. This government contribution allows each donated dollar to be stretched to provide \$10 worth of supplies or food for CARE programs, according to Alan Lundberg, field representative for CARE.

CARE is organized by a board of directors, including representatives from agencies such as the AFL-CIO, Lions International, Salvation Army and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Countries invite CARE to provide "needy services" for them, Burkard said, then CARE's board of directors decide where the need is greatest from among these applicants. Each country selected is served by three to seven CARE representatives, normally including a country director or a field representative.

These representatives work with those providing the organization and materials in developmental programs. Some of these

programs include building schools, digging wells, and increasing agricultural development.

"We are sensitive to the countries' feelings," Burkard said. "Even if a job might take three to four years longer, we always try to work with the people providing the labor."

# U.C.-Cambridge Study Program

A recent collaboration between two of the world's distinguished institutions of learning, Cambridge University and UCLA, will offer American adults an unusual opportunity to reside and study at Cambridge this summer.

"The Cambridge/UCLA Program," sponsored by UCLA Extension, is open to persons who are interested in serious study of a particular subject area in the Cambridge tradition of small tutorials.

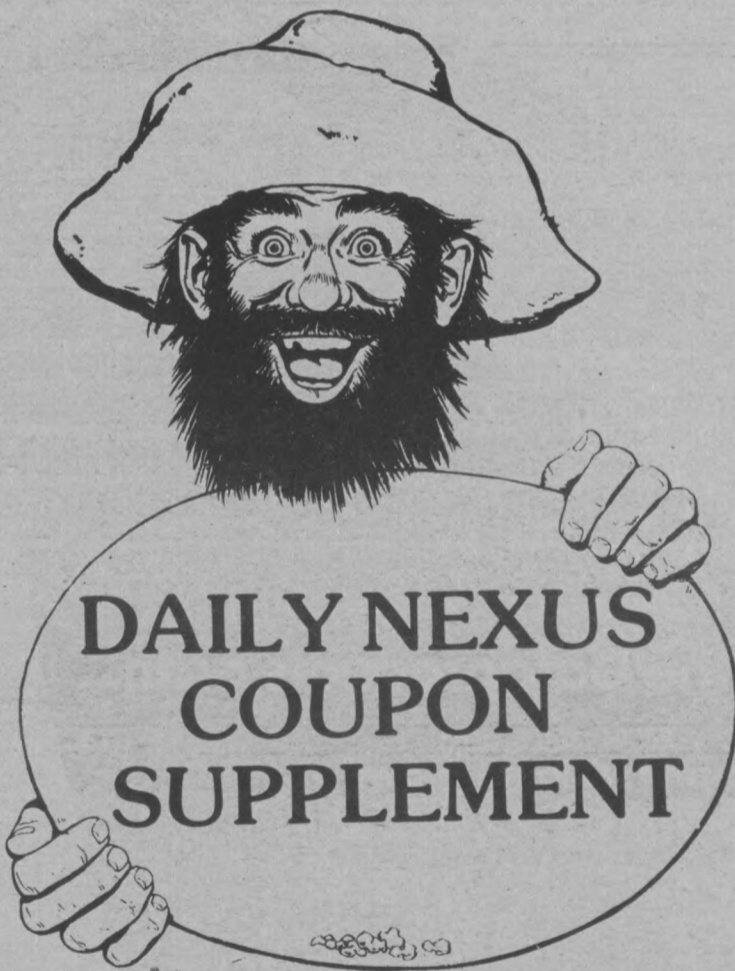
Two three-week sessions are scheduled, June 30 to July 21 and July 22 to Aug. 12, with students attending

either or both sessions.

Seven courses are offered in the first session and six in the second. Subjects include art, literature, history, music, archaeology and landscape design. Students may enroll in only one course per session, however, some courses are paired thematically so that related topics of study can be explored during the two consecutive sessions. Optional academic credit is available.

Applications for the program, with enrollment in either or both sessions, are available through UCLA Extension. Early application is advisable.

# STRIKE IT RICH!



# WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4 WATCH FOR IT!

GOLETA

**ROLLERCADE**

Mon-Fri 2:30-5 pm \$1.75  
Sat-Sun 1-5 pm \$2.00



NITELY

8 to 11 pm \$3.00

"Late Skate"

11:30 pm to 1:30 am -- \$2.00

6566 Hollister  
Goleta • 968-4397



Editorial Board

Jerry Cornfield  
Cathy Kelly  
Martin Cothran  
Jane Musser

Dave Petry  
Cathy Bowman  
Stacy Smith

Tracy C. Strub  
Editorial Editor

# Student Input

Although both professors and student leaders hail the importance of student participation and make much of their own efforts to facilitate student input, they have not effectively pursued their obligation to provide students with a voice in the Letters and Science Executive Committee.

This is alarming because the committee can act or make recommendations on key academic policy issues for the College of Letters and Science.

What should have been a simple selection process completed last spring for this year has been lost in the committee's staunch adherence to its selection criteria and the failure of student government leaders to promptly submit nominees.

It doesn't matter whose fault it is. What does matter is that until Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto asked to attend last Thursday's meeting, the committee was without student representation.

The end result is the lack of a student voice in issues including credit for PA-1 classes, general education requirements, student conduct and the new Economics and Speech and Communications pre-majors.

We question the committee's desire for student participation if neither the chair nor the dean took the initiative to invite an elected student leader to attend the meetings while the lengthy selection process was underway. We are further annoyed by the inability of A.S. executive officers to propose a list of candidates that met the minimum criteria for selection.

Part of the problem stems from the schism between committee selection criteria and so-called "A.S. standards." It is fruitless to tell both sides that they are wrong, but it is true nonetheless. The committee needs a reliable student, able to maintain academic eligibility and willing to serve at least one full school year. This means that any student maintaining a grade point average of 2.3 and planning to be enrolled at UCSB for the entire school year is equipped to serve on the committee. Academic achievement and unofficial class standing have no direct correlation to one's ability to function on such a committee.

Ideal student participation will allow student appointments to be made by student leaders — regardless of the committee view — just as faculty appointments are now made by their peers — regardless of the students' view.

With the latest list of four candidates reportedly under consideration we expect an appointment will be made in the immediate future. Perhaps then student participation will no longer be a buzzword for academicians but will become a reality for students.

# See Your Shadow

For those of you who don't know, today is Ground Hog Day. While this bit of Americana is rarely celebrated, the holiday has its important function. If the ground hog sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter ahead, if he doesn't, winter will soon end.

The weather in Santa Barbara recently has been anything but winterish, and so we are sure that the groundhogs of S.B. (if there are any) will forecast that spring is around the corner.

# An Overcount

In an editorial last Thursday it was inaccurately noted that the Fall Quarter enrollment at UCSB was 15,710. The final figure was 15,168 (15,451 including extension students).



# LETTERS

## UCSB vs. I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in reply to your article of 1/29/81, "I.V. Merchants Claim UCSB Hurts Business." I would mainly like to address the issue of whether or not UCSB should have a pub.

Mr. Harrison claims that profits are down 20 percent from last year. I find that hard to believe as the lines in the liquor stores are longer than ever. He states that the pub will cause competition. Well aren't we living in America? Isn't this the land of opportunity? Isn't this a U.C. campus? And as Cap'n Bob says, "Selling beer and wine on U.C. campuses is a time-honored custom." After all, our sister campuses, U.C. Berkeley, and UCLA both have pubs. It is a place where students and faculty of the university can get together and exchange ideas and relate to one another.

But the I.V. Merchants Association doesn't seem to see it that way. For Mr. Garcia claims that the Greenhouse has experienced a 30 percent decrease in business. But what he fails to mention is that he dramatically raised his prices over the summer, and quit distributing free chips and salsa. As for Mr. Harrison, chief proprietor of Perry's Pizza, his tap beer makes Brew 102 taste like Heineken.

As for the main idea of your article, I.V. merchants claim UCSB hurts business, in I.V., let us not forget that if it wasn't for the university there would be no business in Isla Vista. So, don't bite the hand that feeds you, I.V. merchants. If your claim is true that business is down, then why did Continental Liquors want a location in

I.V. so desperately?

The students and faculty of UCSB should not be deprived. This campus' needs are no different that any other U.C. campus. We should be allowed the privilege of having a pub on campus, and not be at the mercy of the I.V. proprietors.

Michael Rath

## Gauchos?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A sign in the UCen cafeteria I recently saw started me musing. What, I asked myself, is a gaucho burrito? True, there are gauchos down south, but what does that have to do with the up beat (no punk intended) UCSB community? I considered the recent past here at UCSB, from the terminal months of Cheat-em to the nascent years of Whootindum, in order to discern the connection. The silent dog show/high school football stadium did not seem to be the nexus. What, then, of UCentoo-muchcost, which promised cheaper books, theaters, (improved) service, and more (in bold letters)? That also failed, and missed the junction, other than providing a roof for a now sick tree. Perhaps, then, the Happening House held within its corrugated frame the gaucho mystery. But no, nor was the answer to be found within the landscaped pit in which the House nests.

The resolution of my confusion was soon forth coming, however. A more careful reading of the Daily Nexus revealed that people were becoming "dissassociated" (no doubt a modern form of dissociated). I then remembered other arguments presented for public consumption. Adding those to the current flurry of letters and editorials I knew

the association. The Argentine caballero lives among the pampas grasses while here among the grasses live the pompous asses.

Mad as a Hatter,  
Steve Angerton

## Coalition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCSB Third World Coalition will have a meeting of its General Assembly on Wed., Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. in Phelps 1408. All students, staff, and faculty who oppose U.S. intervention in the Third World, and who oppose exploitation of workers and national minorities in the U.S., are invited to participate in the activities of the coalition. Our purposes are educational and political, and our procedures and structure are democratic.

Agenda items will include preparations for the Third World Film Series planned for Spring Quarter, our Cultural Week in April, our workshops on Middle East women for International Women's Week in March, and support activities for the Salvadoran people waging armed struggle against the U.S.-supported military dictatorship in El Salvador.

The Third World Coalition,  
Coordinating Committee

## Let's Dance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Oren Aviv's "Dance Concerts" article (1-22), I was pleased to find out that someone was indeed trying to wade through the bureaucracy in Program Board mis-activities. Jim Reeves' reply was inane and fruitless: the whole point of Aviv's article was to awaken students to the antics the board was involved in, and try to shape them up into doing a proper job. Board members, you can claim misquotes and falsities — I doubt they are correct, anyway. What you cannot do is erase the fact that because of Aviv's article, and only because of it, the board is

now going to work with and for the students, not simply for themselves. There should be more articles like Mr. Aviv's printed in the Nexus.

Joshua Roig

## Tasteless

Editor, Daily Nexus:

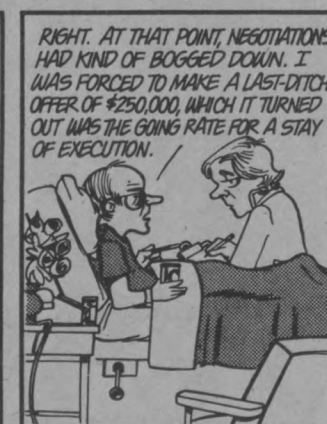
The racist cartoon in Wednesday's editorial section with the caption, "Now all we barbarians have is each other," makes me cry out. The image of the Iranian people represented is the absurd ethnocentric fantasy of the American news media. The printing of such offensive material brings the integrity of this paper into question. First, I think an apology to the Iranian Students Association is in order. Second, let's see an end to this proliferation of emotional misinformation. It is not the sole fault of the Nexus that we have heard only negative news about Iran. But in the interest of better understanding, let's talk about all the information known. The Americans may be home, but thousands of Iranians will never go home. Murdered with American weapons under the shah, the real torture has escaped the eye of all those TV cameras. Something must be very wrong when the fact that people have been killed is not even known to the general public.

Christopher McGregor



by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY





Andy Rooney

# Futile Features

The hostages (I still call them that) are free, Ronald Reagan has been elected and inaugurated, John Anderson is not being followed by reporters, Mount St. Helens is quiet, and Oakland has won the Super Bowl. It looks as though the news is all over.

I always feel that way and I'm always wrong. The great and unexpected news event of tomorrow is as inevitable as the rising sun, and the only difference in the certainty of it is that we know where and when the sun will be coming up.

The big news event can't happen soon enough for me. Today is Groundhog Day and if something doesn't break in the next day or two, we're going to be having a lot of big feature stories about it this week.

Of all the predictable feature stories I hate, I guess I hate Groundhog Day stories the most. It brings out the worst in a normally good reporter or feature writer. Anytime a newspaperman has nothing to say and is asked by an editor to say it in 500 to 1,000 words, the writer and the reader are in trouble.

The next non-news stories on the horizon after Groundhog Day are ones on Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day. I certainly hope we have some earth-shaking news story happening again by then because next to Groundhog Day stories and Valentine's Day stories, I hate St. Patrick's Day stories the most. Or worst, is it?

I've been to Ireland twice and I know half a dozen Americans who were born there, and I've never heard anyone use the word "begorra" anywhere but in a St. Patrick's Day feature story. Now some television news shows are doing these old chestnuts too, and that can only make things worse.

We all enjoy criticizing our newspaper even if we like it. It's too bad papers can't take advantage of this interest we have and give us some help by having a newspaper critic of their own. A few papers have an occasional press column, and a few have an ombudsman to represent readers. I don't think editors are afraid of the idea of having a regular critic, but there's really no good way to do it.

Most cities have only one or two newspapers. If it's a one-paper town, it isn't practical for a newspaper to have a critic who does nothing but criticize the publication he works for because that's what an editor is supposed to be doing. On the other hand, if there are two papers in town, you can't reasonably expect one of them to compare itself unfavorably with the other, even on rare occasions. Even good newspapers aren't prepared to carry honesty that far.

Television news broadcasts have never known how to handle self-criticism, either. Jeff Greenfield has done some very good critiques of television on television but for a relatively small audience. The letters at the end of "60 Minutes" are sometimes critical, but even when they are, they tend to praise the show with faint damns. They are as much promotion as criticism.

Television has never done much by way of criticizing newspapers, either. It's strange that it has book critics, drama critics, music critics and food critics, but no newspaper critics.

Television is the Goliath, but it's scared stiff of David, the newspaper's television critic. It worries about what he's going to say about its shows, so its publicity people try to get in good with him. They make more money trying to get in good with him than he makes writing about them.

This is even a slow news time for television critics, of course. They've written everything they can think of about the shows on the air, and until there are some cancellations and the new replacement shows come along, they'll be writing about Groundhog Day themselves.

(c) 1981 By the Chicago Tribune—N.Y. News Syndicate.



# Day 7: Sanity Held Hostage

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

DAY 7, THE REAGAN PRESIDENCY (A.K.A., SANITY HELD HOSTAGE) — Get ready; the media blitz over the hostages' return will get worse before it gets better. Before you can say "relentlesscommercialexploitation," the T.V. docudramas, quickie paperbacks and talk-show spots will bury us in our beds. The only tricks the public relations savants haven't pulled off were halftime interviews of the hostages at the Super Bowl. ("He's some kinda ayatollah, isn't he, Howard?")

Lost in the orchestrated patriotism surrounding the 44-day standoff is the reason the kidnapping of the 52 Americans occurred in the first place: our government's overthrow of the popular government of Mohammed Mossadegh in 1953, and the restoration of the shah by the CIA. Throughout the administrations of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter, America enthusiastically supported the shah and bankrolled the torture of thousands of Iranians by SAVAK, his secret police, that far surpassed in barbarism the treatment of the American hostages. Had the shah been able to stay in power, President Reagan would surely have flooded Tehran with arms and money, as he is now doing for a murderous military junta in El Salvador.

American foreign policy, not only — or even primarily — the religious fanaticism of Moslem revolutionaries in Iran was the cause of the hostage crisis. The mass kidnapping and imprisonment of our embassy personnel was the effect. It's important to keep that in mind as Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and others huff and puff about the tarnishing of our national honor. Leaders truly concerned about national honor would not underwrite dictators around the world and call it respect for human rights.

Repeated reports in the mass media charge that the hostages were tortured. That the Americans suffered fear and intimidation is clear. Two women report being forced to play Russian roulette by their captors at the beginning of their captivity. Several ex-hostages tell of being held in solitary confinement for attempting to escape, and several others say guards struck them. Many ex-hostages complained about their food and accommodations. All understandably worried and wondered whether they would be released.

The hostages suffered numerous indignities, to be sure, but evidence that they were tortured is slight. No hostage

died in captivity and none appeared to be seriously ill, physically. Their plight does not compare to the thousands of rapes, mutilations and executions documented by Amnesty International and others under the shah — and in El Salvador, Chile, Haiti and other countries run largely with American tax dollars. It does not diminish the anguish of the hostages to say that their imprisonment more nearly corresponds to the conditions in many United States prisons where Americans incarcerate other Americans for crimes real and imagined, than to foreign concentration camps.

For having endured imprisonment with their pride largely intact, the hostages are now being lionized. Yet, as novelist Herbert Gold pointed out in a perceptive article in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, heroes usually seek their fate, rising above their previous condition to attain heroic stature. The hostages did not choose their role; they were government employees who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, pawns on the chessboard of international power politics, who endured their unexpected imprisonment as best they could. They are not heroes, but victims, and their exaltation in the public mind says more about Americans' need to believe in something — almost anything — than about the actual circumstances of the seizure.

In the end, the hostages were used — are being used — in the manner of persons who remain powerless to determine their own fate. They were used by Iranian militants and parts of the Iranian government to strike back at the U.S. for our long-time orchestration of Iranian affairs — and, perhaps, to distract other Iranians from the problems of the Islamic revolution. In this country, they are being used by the merchants of mass culture, disappointed in the slow sales of Lennon memorabilia.

And, of course, the hostages are being used by the New Right and the celluloid cowboy in the White House, who see in the very human anger over the extended crisis a chance to resurrect the big stick diplomacy of an earlier era. If Ronald Reagan, his sidekicks in the Pentagon and the corporate desperados in his cabinet have their way, "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" will soon be replaced on the nation's airwaves by "Onward Christian Soldiers." That would be the final indignity for the hostages, and for people everywhere who wish to survive these perilous times.

# FORUM

## Jews in Syria Deprived of Human Rights

By DANIEL BALLIN and MOR GOZANI

Jewish Student Action Coalition

"Her hands and feet were tied with wire, then she was strapped inside a big truck tire with her head pointing downwards. She was given electric shocks every five or 10 minutes. Gradually the intervals increased but so did the charge. She was treated like that for 36 hours before she gave in and was allowed to go home. For nights afterwards she would wake up shrieking.

"I saw her within 48 hours of her leaving prison and again later in the week. Her hands and legs were swollen and there were marks on her wrists where they had been bound by wires. Her face looked as if it had been struck. On my first visit she was unable to talk...."

This eyewitness account describes the interrogation of a young Jewish girl by the Syrian Military Intelligence. Unfortunately, this is not an isolated case of Syrian brutality toward its Jewish population. Not only does the Syrian regime torture its Jewish inhabitants, but it denies them the right to emigrate to Israel or any other nation.

The 4,500 Jews living in Syria are victims of a deep-rooted anti-Semitic sentiment in Syrian society. This fact is clearly shown by Syrian school textbooks which include such statements as: "The Jews are scattered to the ends of the earth where they live exiled and despised, since by their

nature they are vile, greedy, and enemies of mankind."

Syrian President Assad claims that if he allows the Jews to leave his territory and emigrate to Israel, he will in effect be strengthening the Zionist state. However, President Assad refuses even to accept the alternative of Syrian Jews emigrating to countries other than Israel.

Any attempts made by Jews to flee from Syria have resulted in serious consequences for families and friends who remain in the country. In one such case 11 Jewish women were tortured continually for two days as Syrian

officials sought the identities of those who had aided in an escape.

On April 21, 1969 the Syrian government confirmed the international treaty for the rights of the individual, the goal of which is "to encourage the honoring and protection of the rights of the individual and basic freedom for all, without discrimination on the basis of race, sex, language or religion." The Syrian government has yet to live up to this goal.

### UCBS





## Communication to be Topic of Talk

How to send clear messages and listen comprehensively to another person will be the focus of a talk given by Dr. Stanley Sherman and Julie Bowden today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room. During the talk, entitled "Exploring Communication," time will be devoted to demonstrating and practicing positive communication skills. The instructors believe that good communication skills must be developed through regular application.

Dr. Stanley Sherman is director of the Counseling Program Clinic and an associate professor of psychology at California State College, Stanislaus. He conducts human communications courses for the United States Air Force through Washington State University.

Julie Bowden, alcohol awareness coordinator at UCSB, was previously employed as a psychotherapist, drug abuse program director and adjunct professor in Colorado.

"Exploring Communication" is another segment of the Looking In/Looking Out: Making Positive Life Choices Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Health Service, Winter quarter 1981.

## TRAVEL SHOW

**EUROPE**  
**WORK PROGRAMS**  
**CONTIKI TOURS**  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5**

— Schedule —

- 10-2 Information Table, University Center
  - SEMINARS
  - 2-3 Travel Alternatives: Flights, Rail Passes
  - 3-4 Work Abroad: Europe & New Zealand
  - 4-5 Contiki Tours: Film Included
- All Seminars are located in the UCen II Pavilion Room sponsored by:  
CIEE Student Travel & Professional Travel

## Public Interest Research

# CalPIRG Plans For Winter Activities

California Public Interest Research Group's plans for the Winter Quarter include research into non-profit health care and standardized testing, as well as continuation of their current tenants' energy conservation program.

CalPIRG interns plan to analyze the possibility of unfair profit by and subsidization of hospital staff and others connected with non-profit health care.

Directly in the future for CalPIRG is a standardized testing reform program. The program seeks to enable applicants of placement and entrance exams such as SAT and MCAT, to receive sample exams for free. Presently the only way to prepare for the exams is through private coaching programs which are usually expensive.

CalPIRG, which is funded primarily by student contributions, is also planning to get involved with the California Bottle bill. The bill, which is currently in the Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee in Sacramento, would require a mandatory deposit on beverage containers.

"The bill involves most all of the beverage industry; everything from Coke cans to beer bottles," Ron Pembleton, project coordinator, said.

CalPIRG's role will be to initiate a letter-writing campaign and to provide information throughout the community on the bill itself.

"We plan to target certain legislators who voted the bill down last time, and get students to write them letters," Pembleton said.

PIRG has not set a deadline for its cable T.V. co-op program. Factors such as community needs and economic feasibility will be researched in an effort to determine the plausibility of a cooperatively-owned cable television system in Santa Barbara.

"All the work done last quarter is starting now to pay off," Michael Feeney, CalPIRG director, said. "It's hard to make people realize that some of these projects take a long time. Campus-related projects are frequently geared for just one quarter so results occur within a short time. With CalPIRG we can't always produce quick results."

"We've done a whole lot, we've come a long way,"

## Agency Grants Available

United Way of Santa Barbara announced today that applications for Priority Program Grants will be available beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981.

This funding program began last year in order to reach and help as many

people as possible in the South Coast area. The grants are for the period from July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1982.

Any private, non-profit, incorporated South Coast agency is eligible to apply for grant funds up to \$10,000 providing the agency has a program that meets a priority human service need in the community.

Applications and information are available at the United Way office, 201 E. De La Guerra St. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for returning completed applications is Feb. 27. For additional information call Jean Oslen at 965-8591.

Pembleton said. "You have to be in the public eye in this kind of a program because they're the support. We want to provide them with projects they'll feel good about."

A program which CalPIRG is continuing from the Fall Quarter is energy conservation for tenants. Interns distribute information on self-help, low-cost conservation measures to tenants, and contact landlords and managers of rental units to help tenants win improvements.

CalPIRG member Steve Guttman said, "The important thing about CalPIRG is that many times a student will get interested in a project but as soon as school is out, interest breaks up. The purpose of CalPIRG is to organize and maintain that interest so the project doesn't just die."

"It takes a lot of time and energy to build a program," Feeney said. "Now it's beginning to pay off."

## Family Violence Rally Held in I.V.

By JANE MUSSER  
Nexus County Editor

In memory of Tai Thi Huu Lu, murdered in Isla Vista one week ago, and "to call attention to the serious, ongoing problem" of domestic violence, nearly 100 people gathered for a candlelight service in De La Guerra Plaza Friday evening.

Lu was stabbed to death Jan. 26; her husband has been arrested on suspicion of murder.

According to Janet Smyth of Shelter Services for Women, one of the groups that organized Friday's ceremony, Lu had been brought to their shelter for abused women by the police before the fatal stabbing.

"She stayed with us for 24 hours. Some of her friends came to the shelter and she left with them because she thought she would be more comfortable. She never went back to her husband," Smyth said.

Lu was murdered in a friend's I.V. apartment.

Smyth emphasized that the candlelight service was planned not so much to draw attention to the particulars of this single case, but to educate the public to the larger issue of family violence.

"This is not a unique problem; it is not an ethnic problem. It is an American problem. We want the community to understand what it is," she said.

Kathy Bycel of the UCSB Women's Center agreed that the motivation for the ceremony went "beyond this one case."

"There is a frightening reactionary movement in

Washington against the issues that speak to women. We need to let public officials know that this anti-women legislation can't go on."

Bycel referred specifically to the Family Protection Act, recently introduced in Congress.

The bill states that "domestic violence should not be in the scope of the federal government," Bycel said, adding that this is "a mandate for no more caring about domestic violence, for closing the door on the issue."

She said such legislation could potentially cut off funding for women's shelters, child care centers, contraceptive education programs and rape crisis centers.

Referring to Lu's death, Bycel said, "Tragedy is what rallies people's interest, their concern. We've been talking about violence but it seems that until something like this happens no one wakes up and says 'My god, this is a problem.'"

Attorney Debbie Talmage, formerly in charge of family violence cases for the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office, said Lu's death "left us all with a tremendous sense of defeat, of loss, of anger. It was a very graphic reminder that domestic violence is a tremendous problem in Santa Barbara."

## New Extension Course

University Extension is introducing a new course this February entitled "So You Want To Change Your Career." The one-day workshop is designed for individuals who are dissatisfied with their current job, who want

greater happiness in their present position, or who are searching for a more meaningful career.

Instructor Russell Bruch will use lecture and in-class exercises to help participants clarify their values, goals, and priorities; recognize their marketable skills; identify the types of people and activities they enjoy; and explore ways to find work which utilize these activities.

The workshop will meet Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Engineering 1104 on the UCSB campus.

For complete details and enrollment information, call U.C. Extension at (805) 961-4200.

Fee for the course is \$55.

## Wasted



## WORK STUDY STUDENT NEEDED

Work with student organization 8-10 hours per week. Reception, taking minutes & light typing. \$4.37 per hour.

CALL KIM FREED  
Days 961-4458

A.S. Organizations Coordinating Board

## ENGINEERS · ENGINEERS · ENGINEERS



Work in Sunny California overlooking the blue Pacific

Relax on the Beaches, in nearby Mountains and Desert. Civilian career opportunities with the U.S. Navy

- ELECTRONICS
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- AEROSPACE
- CIVIL
- SOFTWARE

Responsibilities include design development, test evaluation and operation of Naval missile systems.

### QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS:

BS Degree in Engineering  
U.S. Citizenship

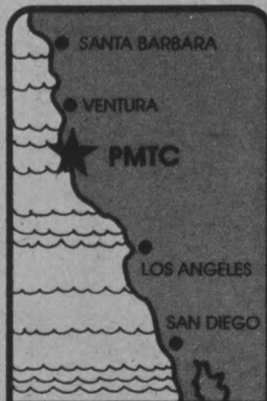
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: **Wednesday, Feb. 4**

Contact your Campus Placement Office now.

For advanced information call  
Bob Valles toll free (800) 322-5973.



**PACIFIC MISSILE TEST CENTER**  
Point Mugu, California  
Located in Ventura County 55 miles North of Los Angeles  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER





# Hunger Week Ends Past Members Of SHAG Talk About World Hunger

By MARY APPELDORN  
and ANDI WOODWARD  
Nexus Staff Writers

Gary Dietrich and Bob Schminkey, past members of the UCSB Student Hunger Action Group, discussed their involvement in the struggle against world hunger at a noon rally Friday in Storke Plaza, which marked the close of World Hunger Week and celebrated the end of a 24-hour fast sponsored by CROP.

Dietrich, past chair of SHAG, was pleased with the large audience participation at the rally. "It's good to come back and see all of you here," Dietrich said. When SHAG was first started a few years ago, student involvement was small, he explained, adding, "There wasn't a World Hunger Week in those days, just a hunger forum at which a professor would give a speech before a huge crowd of 10 or 15 of us."

Since studying the possibilities to end world hunger, Dietrich said, "My answer has come to be an emphatic 'maybe'." According to Dietrich, there is enough grain to adequately feed all people, and advanced technology to aid in the crisis has been adopted in the Third World countries as well as in the United States. "A year and a half ago we heard of 3 million people starving in Cambodia and now they're being taken care of."

Dietrich believes that by continuing the work that is going on, the problem of world hunger can be solved. "Someday we'll come closer to changing that emphatic 'maybe' to an emphatic 'yes.'" However, Dietrich questioned whether "we have the will" to change the present situation. He cited increasing militarism as a negative force which impedes sending aid to countries.

Bob Schminkey, who belonged to the core group which eventually became SHAG, praised the 24-hour fast. "Fasting helps us share the feeling of our brothers and sisters around the world, a feeling that 700 million people go through every single day."

Schminkey now works for

## Clarification

The I.V. Recycling Center was first established in 1970 by the campus Ecology Action group. In 1970 majority of the group's members were from fraternities. A Nexus article on the center (1/29) read, "Hagerty said that currently the center is staffed by fraternity members." This was a misprint.

Ecology Action is no longer a registered student group. The services of the Recycling Center are now provided by SUNRAE with the help of volunteers.



Bread for the World, a national Christian citizen's hunger movement which is based in New York and has an office in Washington, D.C. The organization aims to alleviate world hunger by initiating governmental hunger-relief policies.

The organization "is not a relief agency. We don't distribute food. We're essentially a lobby group like Common Cause, except we work only on legislation for food," Schminkey explained.

Schminkey urged that "bread is a life giver, not a political weapon" adding, "now we're faced with a new government that's talking of using food for a weapon."

"We had our membership writing letters to Congress asking that the Emergency Grain Relief Bill be passed." Enacted in December, the bill "provides for a reserve of 4 million tons of wheat," Schminkey said.

"So, now if President Reagan wants to send wheat to Somalia, he has 400,000 tons at his (immediate) disposal. Then he has to go back to Congress to get

more," Schminkey continued.

Schminkey called the law "a major step forward in the U.S. ability to respond to famine," explaining that before it was passed, Congress had to determine how much money and grain they could find and then ship it to the famine-stricken area."

Dietrich concurred, "Technologically our ability to deal with famine is getting better all the time. But what really encouraged me about BFW's success is that they disprove all those people who believe they can do nothing about government."

Such groups are also important, according to Dietrich, because the members are setting a personal example by showing concern for the hungry. "It's hard for people not to be touched when they see others out working for a cause."

"It is crucial for SHAG to be here and on the 10-campus network because the people educated at this university are going to be

(Please turn to p.10, col.6)

# Political Role of Women Discussed in Speech

By CARMEN MEJIA  
Nexus Staff Writer

"The integration and development of women as organizational members is indispensable to effective and progressive political action," Adelaida del Castillo said in a speech entitled "Mexican Women In Organizations," last Wednesday.

Castillo, a graduate in industrial anthropology from UCLA, addressed the issues of sexism within student and community organizations and the role of Chicano women in the Chicano student movement from 1969 to 1975.

"The student organizations are hierarchical. Women usually ended up at the bottom. They were usually left out of the decision-making process. If a woman complained she was usually told she had to work it out herself, that it was her problem. The leadership never assumed the responsibility," Castillo said.

"In the division of labor within the organization, sexism became apparent. Women usually wound up with the homemaker's tasks. The women who did aspire to leadership were considered deviant."

"In the community organizations and the student movement, women had developed a collective situation. But this type of involvement will not work if there is no political program."

Castillo also discussed sexual exploitation. "Due to the resurgence of nationalism of the Chicano movement, there was an acceptance towards thoughts

such as 'the role of women is to support their men' and 'a good revolucionaria meets all the needs of her man.' A lot of the leadership heavies took advantage of that and used women.

"There were special positions that the (Chicano) movement had to take on women's issues," Castillo added. "Chicana women would go to doctors looking for help and because of the language barrier they did not receive proper medical care."

Castillo pointed out that, "In the student sector, a conflict of organizational goals concerning the importance of women's issues and the ability of the student organizations to discuss the problems objectively, resulted in the ostracism of components of the women questioned. These women in turn regrouped and took the offensive on issues related to Mexicans by finding, investigating and propagating these issues."

"In the community organizations, women brought informal debate to a formal discussion and succeeded in initiating the beginning of a formal organizational structure specifically addressing women's issues. What's significant about both these situations is the existence of forms of sexism in the leadership of both organizations."

Addressing the issues of feminism and the media, Castillo said, "The media distorted what a feminist was and we still have that belief that feminists are terrible man-haters, who are against men."

# FRAZEE'S 20% OFF ART SALE!

OR THE ART STUDENTS SURVIVAL GUIDE.

## DRAFTING LAMPS

STANDARD  
**\$16.95** REGULAR \$29.95  
SAVE 43%

DELUXE  
**\$29.95** REGULAR \$64.95  
SAVE 54%

## DRAWING TABLES

PROFESSIONAL  
**\$89.95** REGULAR \$124.00  
SAVE 27%  
31" x 42"

COLLEGIATE  
**\$54.95** REGULAR \$72.50  
SAVE 24%  
24" x 36"

## ART BOXES

13" x 6" x 5 1/2" (1 TRAY)  
**\$4.99** REGULAR \$6.99  
SAVE 29%

13 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 7" (2 TRAYS)  
**\$7.99** REGULAR \$11.99  
SAVE 33%

13 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 7"  
**\$9.99** REGULAR \$14.50  
SAVE 31%

## 20-50% OFF SUNDRIES

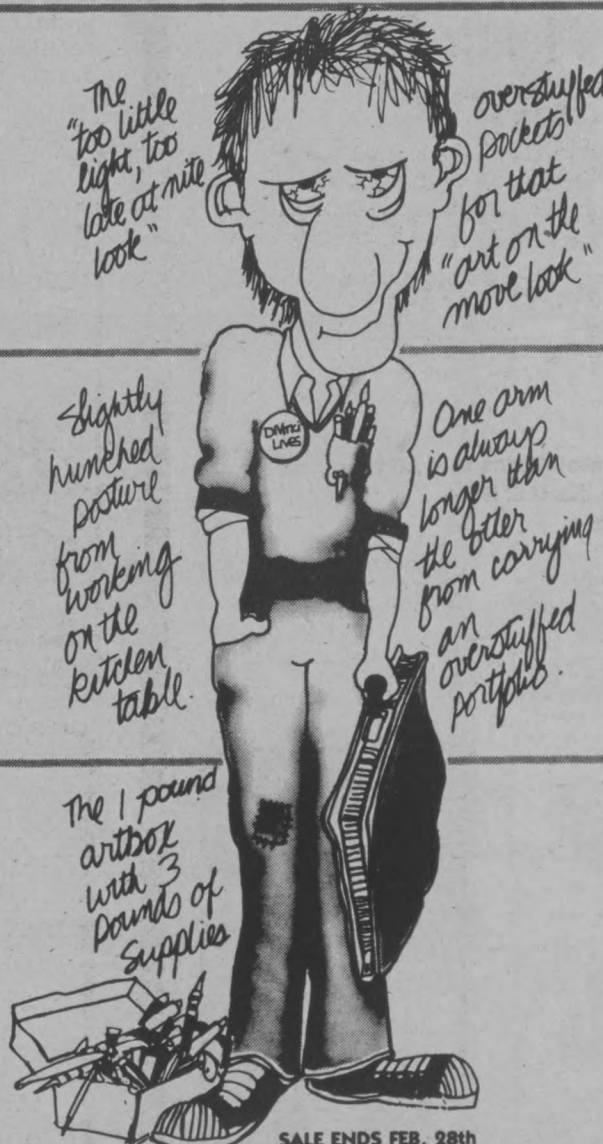
From now through Saturday, February 28, all art supplies (except cut goods, Paasche equipment and custom picture framing) are on sale at Frazee's for a substantial 20% savings. In addition, selected items have been marked down a whopping 20 to 50%.

## ZIPPER PORTFOLIOS

REGULAR \$17.25  
SAVE 25% **\$12.95**  
17" x 22"

REGULAR \$21.55  
SAVE 26% **\$15.95**  
20" x 26"

REGULAR \$24.80  
SAVE 24% **\$18.95**



SALE ENDS FEB. 28th

GOLETA  
189 N. Fairview Ave.  
967-0155

SANTA BARBARA  
701 State Street  
962-0051

SANTA MARIA  
117 West Chapel  
922-8383

**FRAZEE**  
PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS



**NOW PLAYING!**  
 Plaza de Oro Theatre  
 349 S. Hitchcock Way  
 682-4936  
 Mon-Fri 7:15, 9:35  
 Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:35,  
 7:00 & 9:20

**JACK LEMMON  
 ROBBY BENSON  
 LEE REMICK**

**TRIBUTE**  
 20th CENTURY  
 FOX FILMS

**METROPOLITAN THEATERS**

966-4045  
**GRANADA**  
 1216 State Street  
 IT REALLY HITS HOME!!!

**JANE FONDA  
 LILY TOMLIN**

**9 to 5**  
 20th CENTURY  
 FOX FILMS

966-9382  
**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
 1317 State Street

**NEIL DIAMOND  
 LAURENCE OLIVIER**

**THE JAZZ  
 SINGER**  
 MFD PG

965-5792  
**FIESTA #1**  
 916 State Street

**ROBIN WILLIAMS  
 SHEILEY DUNAL**

**POPEYE**  
 PARAMOUNT  
 PICTURE

also: ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN

965-5792  
**FIESTA #2**  
 916 State Street

He conquered love and death...  
 Now he walks the winds of  
 eternity! **TREVOR HOWARD** is the

**WINDWALKER**  
 "ONE OF THE YEARS 5 BEST FILMS!"

965-5792  
**FIESTA #3**  
 916 State Street

**THE  
 INCREDIBLE  
 SHRINKING  
 WOMAN**  
 LILY TOMLIN

965-5792  
**FIESTA #4**  
 916 State Street

**TIM CONWAY  
 DON KNOTTS**

**THE  
 PRIVATE  
 EYES** PG  
 A NEW WORLD PICTURE

ALSO: CHEAP DETECTIVE

682-4936  
**PLAZA De ORO**  
 #1  
 349 South  
 Hitchcock Way

**Chevy Chase Goldie  
 Hawn**

**SEEMS LIKE  
 OLD TIMES**  
 A COLUMBIA  
 PICTURES RELEASE PG

HILARIOUS!!!!!!

682-4936  
**PLAZA De ORO**  
 #2  
 349 South  
 Hitchcock Way

**JACK LEMMON  
 ROBBY BENSON  
 LEE REMICK**

**TRIBUTE**  
 20th CENTURY  
 FOX FILMS

A TRIBUTE YOU WON'T FORGET!

967-9447  
**CINEMA #1**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.

**THE  
 INCREDIBLE  
 SHRINKING  
 WOMAN**  
 LILY TOMLIN

967-9447  
**CINEMA #2**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.

**Agatha Christie's  
 The Mirror  
 Crack'd** MFD PG

also: HOPSCOTCH

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #1**  
 251 N. Fairview

**Earth** PG  
**bound**

"A VERY SPACEY COMEDY"

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #2**  
 251 N. Fairview

**GENE WILDER  
 RICHARD PRYOR**

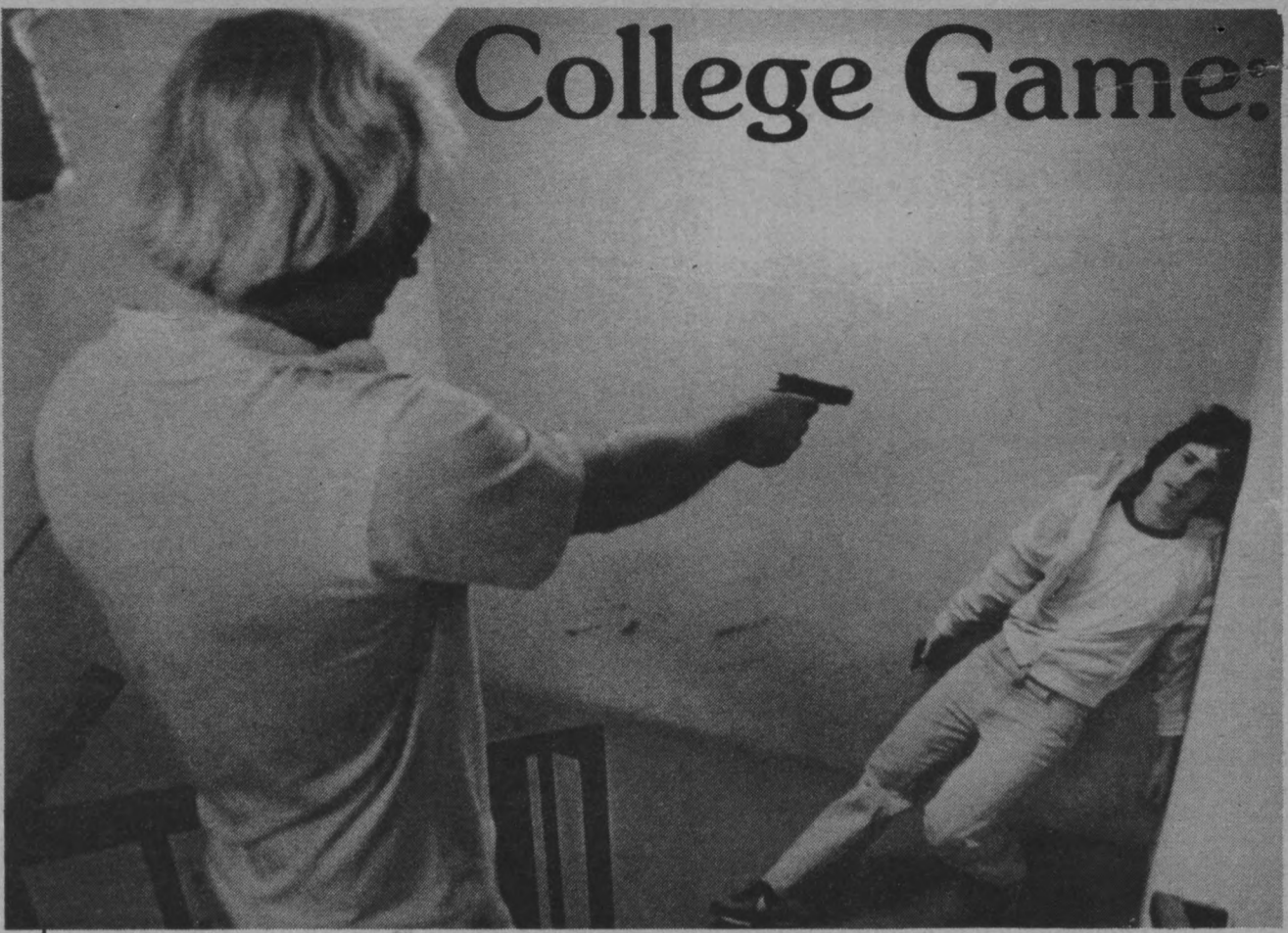
**STIR  
 CRAZY**  
 A COLUMBIA  
 PICTURES RELEASE R

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

965-6188  
**RIVIERA**  
 Near Santa Barbara Mission  
 opposite El Encanto Hotel

**Kagemusha**  
 THE SHADOW WARRIOR  
 On Sat. Jan. 31 Kagemusha will be shown  
 at the CINEMA Theatre at 6:30 & 9:30 only,  
 due to a private reception at the Riviera Theatre.

**BARGAIN PRICES!**  
**MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
**ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.50**  
**AT ALL METROPOLITAN THEATRES**



These Francisco Torres' residents face the moment of truth as they stalk one another in the killer game.  
 Nexus Photos by Jeff Barnhart

**Jerry Cornfield**  
 Editor in Chief  
**Cathy Kelly**  
 Managing Editor

**Tracy Strub**  
 Editorials  
**Martin Cothran**  
 Asst. Editorials Editor

**Stacy Smith**  
 Senior Copy Editor  
**Susie Duncan**  
 Asst. Copy Editor  
**Andrea Durazo**  
 Asst. Copy Editor  
**Copyreaders**  
 Jean Bomshlegel  
 Winnie Chu  
 Beth Dunlavy  
 Patti Prichard  
 Dave Stevens  
 Leane Whitney

**Rob Palmer**  
 Arts Editor  
**Arts Writers**  
 Cindy Adam  
 Oren Aviv  
 Phil Heiple  
 Kevin Jewell  
 Dave Leberthal  
 Robin Proconier  
 Jim Reeves  
 Sandy Robertson  
 Jim Sayer  
 D.L. Stewart

**Artists**  
 Phil Heiple  
 Mike Ames

**Dave Petry**  
 News Editor  
**Jane Musser**  
 County Editor  
**Chris Miller**  
 Asst. County Editor  
**County Writers**  
 Jonathan Alburger  
 Dominique Bravo  
 Karen Clabeaux  
 Anne Galisky  
 Jeffrey Haas  
 Kathleen Holzhauser  
 Sarah Hutchinson  
 Craig Kassner  
 Julie Klopper  
 Laura Lance  
 Alan Palter  
 Amy Steinberg  
 Brad Young

**Barb MacLean**  
 Production Manager  
**Paste-up Artists**  
 Kelly Rowe  
 Karl Mondon  
 Mike Ames  
 Mary Doyle  
 Sue Dunbar  
 Prentiss Hoppe  
 Anne Larsen  
 Karen Myers  
 Jhana Rohde

**Jeff Leshay**  
 Asst. News Editor  
**Catherine Bowman**  
 Campus Editor  
**Lisa Leff**  
 Asst. Campus Editor  
**Campus Writers**  
 Mary Appledom  
 Robbin Crabtree  
 Becky DeWees  
 Eve Dutton  
 Lori Goss  
 Dan Gursky  
 Bob Hall  
 Eric Keller  
 Jane Margolies  
 Carmen Mejia  
 Marcie Morris  
 Steve Nemzer  
 Eileen Penner  
 Bethany Rushing  
 Laird Townsend  
 Andi Woodward  
 Lori Wright

**Dave Loveton**  
 Sports Editor  
**Sports Writers**  
 Tracy Alford  
 Ron Dicker  
 Barry Eberling  
 Pat Finley  
 Leslie Lewis

**Jeff Barnhart**  
 Photo Editor  
**Greg Harris**  
 Asst. Photo Editor  
**Photographers**  
 Michael Eppelley  
 Dana Goodman  
 Jim Turner

**Patricia Turner**  
 Portal Editor  
**Portal Writers**  
 Kelly Carter  
 Sharon Christensen  
 Denise DeCesare  
 Cindy Fonstein  
 Bill Lindsey

**Typesetters**  
 Nancy Dilkey  
 Gwen Akutagawa  
 Elaine Nakashima

By **MARCIE MORRIS**  
 Nexus Staff Writer

Assassins are stalking our campus. Arrangements for the game are being made. Guns the killers have their victims carefully chosen, their plans carefully laid, and they mean business. But their business isn't a life or death matter. It's a game.

The Assassination Game has arrived at UCSC. It is being played on the fourth and fifth floors of the Francisco Torres North, in Santa Cruz and the dorms, and approximately 50 R.A.'s are participating in the action.

Assassination is popular in colleges across the country, and it has been going strong at UCSC since the late 1960s.

The object is to "stalk your prey" and "kill" them. The "murder" weapon is a suction-cup tipped gun. To begin, participants write a description, a class schedule and room number, but not their names. Then each player draws a name from a hat, selects a "victim."

The rules vary, although a rule book is usually purchased from the original group, KAOS (Killers As An Organized Sport), at a cost of \$10.

According to Mark Silverberg, resident advisor and originator of their game, "Our rules are exactly like the original rules. In our game you can't kill anyone on their own floor, and there must be any witnesses. If you know who your victim is, though, you can kill him in self-defense. You must hit the person above the waist to count as a legal 'kill'. Once a victim is killed, the killer takes over their contract."

Carolyn Dugan, head resident of San Miguel, said, "Our rules will be that it must be a game. No one else can be around. Because we're in a dorm through the dorm staff, you can't have a contract in your particular dorm. That would be too easy."

968-3356

**THE MAGIC LANTERN**  
 Twin Theatres  
 960 Embarcadero Del Norte  
 Isla Vista

**LOW PRICES  
 FINE ENTERTAINMENT  
 ALL SEATS ANYTIME, \$2.00!!**  
 NOMINATED FOR 9 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS!

**DONALD SUTHERLAND**  
**Ordinary People**  
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE R

**Thank God it's only  
 a motion picture!**  
**AIRPLANE**  
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

**WHAT IS REALITY?**

**DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
 ALL MOVIES START FRIDAY

964-8377  
**Airport DRIVE-IN**  
 Hollister and Fairview  
 ONLY \$3.50 A CARLOAD  
**Clint Eastwood**  
**Any Which Way You Can** PG

ALSO: HONEYSUCKLE ROSE

3 MOVIES FOR THE PRICE OF 1!!  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN 1**  
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta  
 964-9400  
**BLOOD BEACH  
 SCANNERS  
 BOOGIE MAN** (R)

**TWIN DRIVE-IN 2**  
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta  
 964-9400  
**TEXAS CHAINSAW  
 MASSACRE** (R)

also: MARY MARY BLOODY MARY

**FOR THE GREATEST IN DOUBLE FEATURE FILMS!**



# Playground For 'Assassins'

The object is to "stalk your prey" and "kill" him. The "murder" weapon is a suction-cup tipped dart gun. To begin, participants write a personal description, a class schedule and room number—but not their names. Then each player draws one of the information cards out of a hat, selecting their "victim".

Once a person is killed their name is added to the "obituary list." The last person "alive" is the winner. When the game began at F.T., there were approximately 80 participants. Now Silverberg estimates there are at least 100 players. He said they will probably start another game once this one is over.

"It's a different kind of game, and I think it's a good clean way to have some fun. Plus there's the intrigue of being a hit person," Silverberg said.

"I think it's fun and exciting, and there is still a cop and robber romanticism in our society. It's mock danger, and people like excitement. Also it takes a lot of creativity and imagination outside of school," Dugan said.

Although everyone seems to be having fun, the implications of the game are perhaps unethical and immoral. Numerous people questioned around campus thought it was terrible and dangerous, while others felt it would be fun and couldn't wait to get in a game.

"Personally I hope people take it lightheartedly," Silverberg said. "I don't think it's really that bad. The person stalking you is probably someone you've already seen."

"I think it's more of a diversion. People are really up for it," Dugan said.

According to Silverberg it only takes 10 to 15 minutes a day to keep a watch on your victim, so it doesn't interfere with school work. Also, nobody is forced into joining a game if they don't want to play.

Although Silverberg doesn't carry his "gun" on campus anymore, at F.T. he carries it at all times.

In the future Silverberg would like to have a game going between two different dorms. "Maybe we can make a massive go at it; there are 14,000 students on campus," Silverberg said.



"A last cigarette, comrade?" The killer game is stalking UCSB.



"Ask not for whom the bell tolls..."

ANTI-WAR FILM SERIES  
**HIROSHIMA**  
**MON AMOUR**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 February 4  
 7 & 9:30 pm  
 UGen II Pavilion Rm  
 \$1.50 Students  
 \$2.00 General  
 co-sponsored by  
 Program Board &  
 Coalition to Stop the Draft

**REAL TEXAS CHILI FACTORY**  
**FEBRUARY DINNER SPECIAL**  
 All You Can Eat  
 • BBQ Ribs • Baked Potato • Salad Bar  
**\$5.95**  
**THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT**

Mon. 2	
Tues. 3	Dusty Bud
Wed. 4	Dusty Bud
Thurs. 5	} Normal Bros.
Fri. 6	
Sat. 7	
Sun. 8	Peter Mac & David Tovar

Mex-Text! Ribs, chicken, Championship Chili Specialties  
 Happy Hour 4:30-6:30  
**4223 STATE 964-0561**  
 THE REAL TEXAS CHILI FACTORY & SALOON  
 Open for Lunch

Tickets/Reservations:  
 UCSB Arts & Lectures  
 (Call 961-3535/4435)  
 Presented by:  
 CAL Performing Arts

**UCSB**

**LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY**

Under the direction of award-winning dancer-choreographer Louis Falco, who created the choreography for the movie *Fame*, this group is one of today's most adventurous modern dance companies. They will perform two different programs described as complex theatrical experiences that fill the stage with dance, drama, music, decor and dialogue.

**Thursday, February 5**  
**and Friday, February 6**  
 Reserved Seating / Campbell Hall / 8 p.m.  
 \$4 Students / \$5 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$6 General

**Broadway's Smash Hit**  
 The Explosive Multi-Media Musical Celebration of the 60's.  
**BEATLEMANIA**  
 DUE TO UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND  
 SAT. FEB. 28TH SHOWS SOLD OUT  
 2ND EVENING ADDED  
 THURS. FEB. 26TH

TICKETS ON SALE MON. FEB. 2

**LIVE ON STAGE!**  
**ARLINGTON THEATRE**  
**SPECIAL ADDED NIGHT**  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26**  
**TWO SHOWS 6:30 PM & 9:30 PM**  
 RESERVED SEATING: \$12.50 - \$10.50 - \$8.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE TICKET BUREAU/ARLINGTON BOX OFFICE - 1317 STATE ST., S.B. 93101. CREDIT CARD CHARGE LINE OR INFO CALL 965-5181. MAIL ORDER PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO THE TICKET BUREAU OF SANTA BARBARA.  
 TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE IN SANTA BARBARA: MORNINGLORY MUSIC: VENTURA: JAILHOUSE RECORDS. SALZER'S MERCANTILE. TRAVIS MUSIC. OJAL McCABES MUSIC. OXNARD: GRAMPA POOBIE'S. CAMARILLO/PT. HUENEME: MUSIC GALLEY. LOMPOC: POC RECORDS. SOLVANG: RECORDS ETC. SANTA MARIA/ SAN LUIS OBISPO/ATASCADERO: CHEAP THRILLS.

FOR YOUR MAXIMUM ENJOYMENT OPERA GLASSES WILL BE FOR RENT

PRESENTED BY STEPHEN CLOUD AND CRYSTAL IMAGES IN CONJUNCTION WITH **TMS RADIO**

**NATIONAL FOLK BALLET OF YUGOSLAVIA**

45 dancers and musicians

**Tuesday, February 10**  
 Reserved Seating / Campbell Hall / 8 p.m.  
 \$5 Students / \$6 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$7 General

**Annie Hall**

**TONITE!**  
**MONDAY Feb 2**  
**Campbell Hall**  
**6, 8, & 10 pm \$2.00**

Sponsored by  
 A.S. Program Board &  
 Gaucho Christian Fellowship



## New Students Accepted

By BECKY DEWEES  
Nexus Staff Writer

Almost all new students who wish to attend UCSB Spring Quarter will be admitted, according to Karl Borgstrom, director of student affairs research. Borgstrom estimated that 350 new students will be admitted according to the continuation rate, or number of students who re-enroll each quarter.

Based on Fall Quarter enrollment of 15,451 students, and Winter Quarter enrollment of 14,801 students, Borgstrom projected the three-quarter average at 14,855.

Borgstrom added that early closing of the Engineering Department to new applications "helped us not to go over the projected three quarter average) for winter and spring."

There are 650 fewer students this quarter than Fall Quarter. However, Borgstrom said that "compared to previous Winter Quarters, the drop out rate has decreased. Although approximately 89 percent of the students continue from Fall to Winter Quarter, almost 91 percent continued this quarter, he said.

Although there is no legal restriction regarding enrollment, Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor in Planning and Analysis said, "Ideally, we don't want to exceed the three-quarter average. The capacity of the campus, library and classrooms, the number of faculty, and the availability of housing all limit the number of students allowed in.

"There is no law in the statutory sense. The limits are political and resources. When you add more people, you need more money." However, he added that "if we admitted more than usual, someone would get angry."

Jensen stressed that the university is attempting to maintain the enrollment at the current level. Both he and Borgstrom said that they do not know why the enrollment has increased over the last two years.

Borgstrom feels the problem next year will be two-fold. "Last year, we had too many students to accommodate. This year we have not only an increase in applications, but in addition we have larger carry-over," he said. He added that UCSB hopes to manage the larger enrollment, despite a major housing problem.

## Black Plight

# Growing Violence in East Oakland

Oakland — While residents of Atlanta worry about the unsolved murders of 11 black children, black parents in East Oakland live with a less dramatic but no less ugly fact: for every 100 babies born in this impoverished neighborhood, at least two will probably be dead before the end of a year.

Unsolved murders of children in Atlanta, and infant deaths in East Oakland are two different kinds of problems. But in disparate ways, both express what remains a chilling fact of life for American black families in 1980: if you are a black child in the United States today, you have significantly less than the average chance of surviving your twenty-first birthday.

According to government figures, nonwhite children in the U.S. are nearly 50 percent more likely than white children to die before they reach the age of 20. Between the ages of 15 and 19, nonwhite males are falling victim to murder at nearly five times the national rate.

The hazards facing black children manifest themselves early in rates of infant death, which run nearly twice as high for nonwhite children as for white (East Oakland's rate of 23.4 deaths per 1,000 births is exceptionally high, but not atypical for disadvantaged neighborhoods).

Behind the infant death rate lies a plethora of interrelated problems: poorly nourished mothers, a chronic shortage of physicians in ghetto and poor rural areas, inadequate pre- and post-natal care, and psychological stress on poor and frequently single mothers.

"Many of the parents are struggling themselves to make it," Duryee said.

In 1978, black babies were more than twice as prone as white babies to be born with low birth weight and 40 percent more likely to be delivered without the aid of a physician.

Even for those children who survive the first year of life, prospects are hardly promising. Health statistics show that nonwhite children are more likely than white children to die from the whole series of diseases that afflict the young, and that health will remain a problem through adulthood. The nonwhite adolescent is five times more likely to die of asthma, twice as likely to die of appendicitis, 70 percent more likely to die of pneumonia and twice as likely to die of cardiovascular disease.

"It's beginning to be like a tombstone (in the inner cities)," said sociologist Charles King, director of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta. King is angered that grief among white parents over Atlanta's murdered black children shows no signs of translating into a broader con-

cern for these more persistent problems facing the young.

"It is a note of irony," he said, "that a dead child or a missing child (in Atlanta) would tug at the heartstrings of white people, yet to those children who are not missing or dead and who are suffering problems ranging from malnutrition to infant death — there seems to be no open or outward concern for them."

Poor nutrition plays a large part in the pattern of premature death among black children, as does the difficulty of obtaining medical care. At a time when the Bakke decision threatens minority admissions to medical schools, doctors remain desperately scarce in neighborhoods like East Oakland.

Neglected and perhaps soon even deserted by a host of social institutions which routinely serve the needs of white middle-class families, poor black families are increasingly being thrown back on their own resources.

"Black families have a unique resource in the extended family," Michael Roosevelt, a counselor who works with Duryee in East Oakland, said. "It's an excellent support system."

Duryee said that those families in East Oakland with an extended network of relatives frequently fare the best. But she also emphasizes the strengths and the trials of single black mothers.

"These mothers are valiant triers," she said. "They don't stop from morning to night. But they operate on such a tight schedule that any monkey wrench thrown into the works means disaster."

In such families, where fathers may be absent and the mother works outside the home, money and parental time remain chronically short. For many single black mothers, according to Duryee, events that would be "small problems" for the middle-class such as a missed bus, an episode at school, a child with an unexpectedly large appetite or a minor illness frequently prove "monumental."

Against one pervasive problem the family remains comparatively defenseless. For black children death by violence is not, as it is for most middle-class whites, merely an outside possibility. Among black male teenagers murder is the second most common cause of death, and it becomes the major cause of death when they enter young adulthood.

Girls fare little better. In 1978 black girls between 16 and 19 were three times more likely to be raped than their white counterparts.

In 1977 the Justice Department found that only 38 percent of black Americans considered their neighborhoods "very safe" for daytime travel.

Faced with a family borne down by economic pressures and a landscape permeated with a violence from which there appear to be fewer and fewer routes of escape, some youths turn to gang membership as an alternative to passive victimization.

In a 1977 study of young black males in Philadelphia, sociologist Leonard Savitz of Temple University found that a significant portion of his subjects expected they would be murdered before the age of 25. Significantly, gang membership reduced their fear of violence.

"The gang provides a protective structure, a form of support," Paul Green, Oakland's assistant chief of (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Announcing!!!

The all new  
money saver/money maker ...

# GERRY'S HAPPY HOUR!!!

For the first time in the  
history of Nexus,

# 1/2 PRICE

on "For Sale" ads  
NOON HOUR ONLY!

Sale is good on any "For Sale" item —  
Monday thru Friday, Noon to 1 pm only!

Don't just sit there eating,  
take advantage  
of this lunch-time special!

All other discounts are void with this special.  
No refunds given on early cancellations.

Come to the Daily Nexus Advertising office  
at the bottom of Storke Tower.

Absolutely no ads are accepted over the phone.

(3 lines of advertising for half-price, all additional lines at the regular rate, 25¢ for each additional line. Bold Face type is 30¢ per line.

**Sell those worthwhile items  
and make EXTRA CASH**



### ATTENTION GRADUATES ...

Applications are now being accepted for

## HEAD RESIDENTS

\$777.75 per month

less \$230/mo room and board perquisite  
(10½ month position: Sept. - June)

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Living experience in a residence hall, and staff experience in a residence hall or comparable experience in a university setting; prefer B.A. degree.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Anyone who is thinking about becoming an applicant is urged to attend the following Information Session:

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2**

**San Nicolas Lounge**

**4:00 pm**

We want to take this opportunity to present information about the responsibilities of a Head Resident, to describe the selection process, and to respond to any questions. It is our expectation that a person would be better prepared to become an applicant after participation in one of these meetings.

Application material may be obtained in the campus dean of Student Residents Office, TB 335, Monday - Friday, 8-12 and 1-5 pm.

UCSB is an

Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

## Hunger

(Continued from p.7)

making a lot of decisions. Unless they take an environmental science class, they may never hear that one-fifth of the world's population is starving or severely malnourished," Dietrich explained.

According to a June report issued by the Presidential Commission on Hunger, 22 million Americans are on food stamps. Eighty-five percent of the food stamp families have a total annual income of less than \$6,000. Less than 3 percent have incomes over \$9,000 dollars.

"We want to redirect the aid to the poorest of the poor. That would be a radical step," Schminkey said, adding, "The political reality is that some programs do a very good job of delivering food to the hungry which aren't very well-liked in Congress and there are others which are well-liked and do a lousy job."

**Di Amin's**



**MEASLE  
SPRAY**

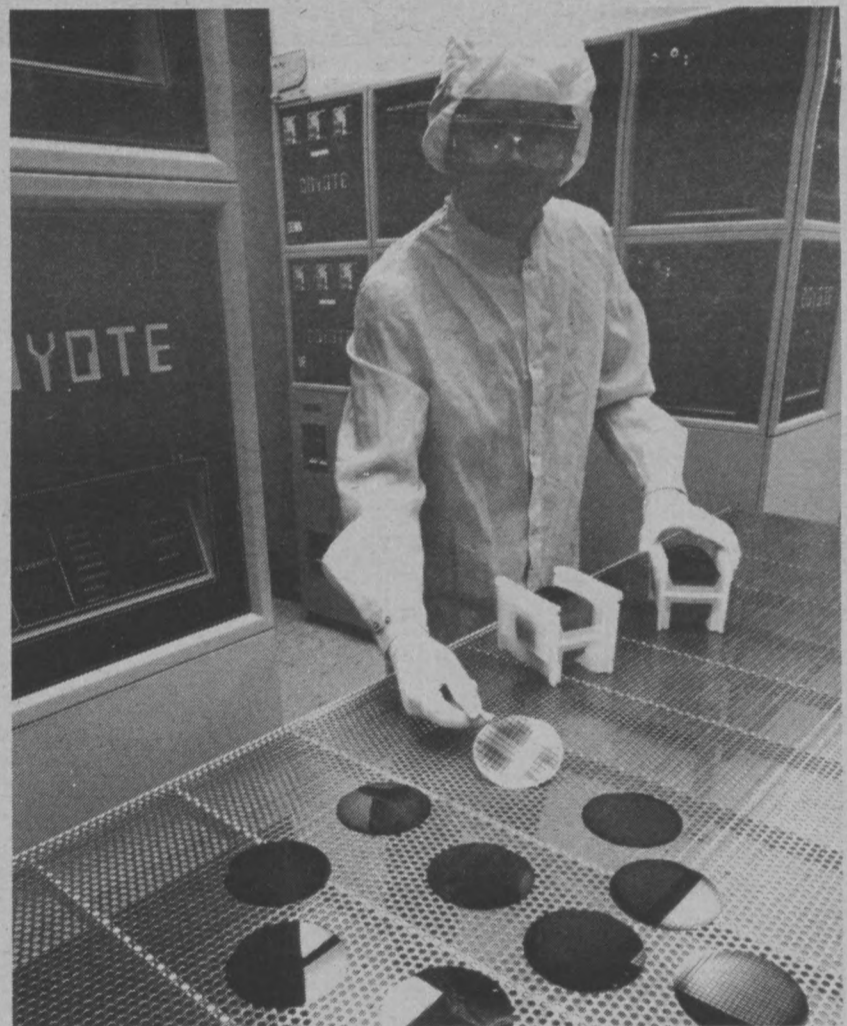


**“We have the technology, the products, and the resources to maintain our leadership position.”**

The semiconductor industry is the heart of a technological revolution that promises fundamental changes in the way we work and live. Fairchild is committed to a leadership position in the development of products and processes that will make that promise a reality. You can help determine the direction. Fairchild offers outstanding career opportunities for Electrical Engineers in the following areas: Integrated Circuit Design; Process—Fabrication of Semiconductor Devices; Product Engineer—Coordination, Design through Manufacturing; Reliability and Quality Assurance; and Product Marketing.

**THE SEMICONDUCTOR PRODUCTS GROUP** will be conducting campus interviews on the date shown below. Please contact your placement office for an appointment or for further information.

Doug Beubein  
 Product Engineering Manager,  
 Bipolar LSI  
 Mountain View, California  
 B.S.E.E., UC Santa Barbara, 1970  
 M.S.E.E., UC Santa Barbara, 1972  
 M.B.A., UCLA, 1974



FEBRUARY 9, 1981  
 FEBRUARY 10, 1981

**FAIRCHILD**  
 A Schlumberger Company

Semiconductor Products Group  
 Automatic Test Equipment Group  
 Advanced Technology Group

Fairchild is proud of its record as an affirmative action employer and we encourage women, members of minority groups, and handicapped to apply.







## Gauchos Go Overtime for PCAA Victories

By DAVE LOVETON  
Nexus Sports Editor

They had been searching for the formula to produce a victory for over three weeks. Nothing seemed to work. After seven straight losses the UCSB basketball team was ready to try anything.

And then along came the magic formula in the presence of Cal State Fullerton. The Titans quickly provided the Gauchos with just the remedy they needed — two consecutive overtime victories. In UCSB's last three games they have played five overtimes.

Saturday night in Fullerton was nearly a replay of Thursday night's game at the Events Center. In both instances, Fullerton led in the closing minute only to have Santa Barbara come back to tie.

At Titan Gym, UCSB calmly hit on eight of nine free throws in the overtime period to nail down a 64-58 win. Fullerton center Dave Wear tied the game with a minute left (54-54) and a

Barbara with 17 points apiece while Evans chipped in 16. UCSB finished under 50 percent in field goal shooting (18-41) again, but made up for it at the free throw line where they hit 28 of 38 attempts. Fullerton shot just 16 free throws and hit 14.

Thursday night's game at the ECen had to rank as the Gauchos' second most exciting game of the year. (Last Saturday's triple overtime loss to San Jose State remains number one).

After Fullerton took a 30-28 lead at halftime, the teams played on even terms throughout the second 20-minute period. With both teams playing tight zone defenses,

patience became the game plan of both clubs with several minutes going by before someone would take a shot.

With 1:29 to play and UCSB trailing by one (50-49) Gross drove the lane and missed but converted the follow shot and drew a foul in the process. The free throw put the Gauchos on top 52-50.

Then, in a wild exchange, Gross stole the ball on the full court press only to have Fullerton's George Barrios steal it right back. Barrios lost control of the ball however and UCSB had the ball and the lead. All they had to do was hold on to the ball and their first PCAA victory would be sealed.

But the Gauchos always seem to find a way to make things hard on themselves. An errant McCarthy pass forced Clint Winterling to travel and gave the Titans a chance to tie.

And Wear, the 6-foot-9 Fullerton center, took advantage of the opportunity. With four seconds to go, he swished a tough eight foot jumper to send it into overtime.

Gross scored the first three points of overtime but  
(Please turn to p.15, col.1)



This left-handed shot from Walter Evans came with just 18 seconds to go in the overtime period and gave UCSB its first PCAA win of the year, 57-56 over Fullerton last Thursday. The Gauchos beat Fullerton again Saturday night in another overtime affair.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

### PCAA STANDINGS

	League	Overall
San Jose State	6-0	15-3
Long Beach State	5-1	10-8
Fresno State	3-2	14-3
U.C. Irvine	3-3	11-7
Utah State	3-3	9-9
U.C. Santa Barbara	2-4	8-11
Pacific	1-4	11-6
Cal State Fullerton	0-6	2-16

Walter Evans jumper missed the mark as time ran out.

After an Evans layup put UCSB on top 56-54, reserve guard Alan DeLisle hit both ends of a one-and-one in the overtime session to give the Gauchos a comfortable four point lead. DeLisle was forced into action when freshman point guard Aaron McCarthy had to leave the game with a leg cramp.

Richard Anderson and York Gross led Santa

## SLO Edges Women, 64-63

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

One point separated the UCSB women's basketball team from a successful road trip last week. Because the Gauchos fell to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 64-63 on Saturday, they return to UCSB with two losses in three games and little hope for the SCAA title.

The Cal Poly loss was particularly frustrating because the Gauchos jumped out to a 30-16 lead. Then a Cal Poly surge carried the Mustangs to within four points at halftime, and to a 62-57 lead with 1:42 remaining in the game. Nadine Ramirez made two free throws to cut the Mustang advantage to 62-61 with 45 seconds left, but Cal Poly's Colleen Finney hit a shot to ice the contest.

Many schools disavow one-person teams in favor of balance, but not Cal Poly; the Mustangs' surge was mostly Laura Buehning's surge. Buehning scored a game-high 36 points.

Buehning wasn't the only individual to grab honors at the Gauchos' expense last week. U.C. San Francisco's 74-44 win on Thursday was memorable mostly because the Don's Mary Hile broke Bill Cartwright's school career scoring mark of 2,117 points.

Cartwright now plays for the NBA's New York Knicks.

Actually, since U.C. San Francisco is ranked 15th among Division I schools, the Gauchos probably couldn't have expected to win the game. If they did, the Dons dispelled the hope at halftime by grabbing a 37-19 lead. As in the Cal Poly game, the Gauchos played well at the outset, then saw their fastbreak collapse.

UCSB's fastbreak was also non-existent in Tuesday's 75-70 victory over Division III opponent San Francisco State. In fact, UCSB could thank State for the win — the Gators sent Nadine Ramirez to the line for 17 free throw attempts, and she hit 16 on her way to 24 points.

The week's only conference game was against Cal Poly, and the loss dropped UCSB's SCAA mark to 3-3. UCSB's best chance of making the Regional play offs is to improve their 18-9 overall record and hope the WIAAW chooses them as an at-large team.

The Gauchos will play their next three contests at home. Still, after five consecutive road games, the Gauchos may find Robertson Gym as unfamiliar as any enemy arena.

### PERRY'S PIZZA WORLD

Paid Advertising

BY: Harrison & Gibbons

AND IF YOU THINK THAT'S BORING, WAIT TILL YOU MEET KB, OUR CASHIER TOMORROW!

MY NAME IS J.R.

I COOK THE BEST AND LEAST EXPENSIVE PIZZA IN TOWN!

I WORK AT 'PERRY'S PIZZA'

SOMETIMES I BURN A PIZZA...

Paid Advertising

Call 968-1095 for Delivery, Take-out - Seats 200 Folks - 60 oz. Pitchers \$2.00

## NOW!!

### Find out Why Burroughs Offers the BEST CAREERS for YOU.

As a world leader in Information Management, with particular expertise in computer technology, Burroughs has all the ingredients to offer you the best in careers.

At Burroughs, you work on small, highly visible teams, while enjoying the stability of a major corporation. You are involved in state-of-the-art technology in a dynamic industry. And, you maximize your talents in a sophisticated environment which encourages innovation.

Your Burroughs career also offers you an excellent salary, and complete benefits package, including educational assistance.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, February 3

CAREERS IN: Computer Science  
Engineering - EE, ME, EE/CS

ORIENTATION: Monday, February 2  
Student Center Room 102

Burroughs facilities are located in the following Southern California locations: Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Mission Viejo, Carlsbad, Rancho Bernardo, Westlake Village, Irvine, San Diego and City of Industry.

If you are unable to see us, please feel free to contact the corporate manager of professional employment, COLLECT at: (714) 768-2011.

# Burroughs



# UCLA Volleyballers Get Revenge — Twice

By PAT FINLEY  
Nexus Sports Writer

Despite the presence of 18 other teams and a debilitating two-day marathon of matches, the inevitable was once again realized Saturday night when the UCLA Bruins met the host UCSB Gauchos in the UCSB Collegiate Volleyball finals — a cherished re-match of the Gauchos' upset two weeks earlier.

On a day when the Bruins played like the game's founding fathers, UCLA cast aside UCSB 15-5, 15-6 to take the title. It was, once again, only inevitable.

In the wee hours of Friday morning the volleyball action started with 20 of the top squads from the United States and Canada in five pools. UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, the Gauchos, Long Beach and San Diego State — the first six teams in the national rankings — were all there, as was the University of Manitoba (from Canada) and a host of others.

By Saturday, the grueling affair had narrowed the field to eight, and by 7:30 p.m. there were only two. Less than an hour later the smoke finally cleared and it was hardly a surprise that the Bruins were the only team still standing.

"Sure we were tired," Gaucho coach Ken Preston said, mentioning the fact that the championship was the fifth match of the day for his team while the Bruins only played



Joerg Lorscheider goes high in the air to spike a Joel Jones (partially hidden) set. UCLA stopped UCSB in the finals, 15-5, 15-6.

two others, "but you have to understand that no one can beat UCLA when they're on."

After dashing through Friday's schedule untouched (the home team easily dispensed with Occidental, Chico State, San Diego State and Santa Clara), the Gauchos found Saturday's agenda a bit more strenuous. Northridge, their first foe, was thumped 15-8, 15-5 in a brief struggle and the following matches amounted to athletic warfare.

Twice the competition pitted the locals against the second-ranked USC Trojans, and twice the fans were treated to thrilling, controversial UCSB upset victories. The Gauchos' quarter-final 14-16, 15-10, 15-9 win was marred by two USC unsportsmanlike conduct calls and the hosts' 4-11, 11-9, 11-6 triumph (which sent UCSB into the finals).

The only unsportsmanlike conduct evident in the finals was the ease UCLA had in dealing with the Gauchos. UCLA played virtually like volleyball demigods.

"Despite the scores, I'm pleased with our performance," Preston said. "Heck, we haven't been in the finals of our own tournament in many years and we had to knock off USC twice to get there."

Before a Saturday night-social crowd of 700, the tournament's (anti)climax seemed to be decided early when the Bruins bolted into the lead 9-2 and never looked back. (Please turn to p.15, col.1)

## UCSB Gauchos Cruise To Easy AAU Victory

Two AAU teams came to the UCSB campus pool last Saturday and the Gaucho men showed no mercy on the overmatched clubs. They walloped the Northern California entry, Walnut Creek, 82-28 and were equally dominant against Fullerton's Hornet Aquatic Club, 78-46.

Two freshmen captured firsts for UCSB. Pete Colbeck took the 200-yard freestyle (1:44.2) and Dan Tilly beat the field in the 500-yard free (4:48.4).

Jim Davis of the Hornet Aquatic Club dominated the meet with firsts in the 100-yard breast stroke, 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard breast stroke.

Santa Barbara returns to the water this Saturday at 1 p.m. when they host Cal State Long Beach.



UCSB freshman Richmond Hall leaps outside the court to save a ball during the Gauchos' volleyball match with UCLA in the finals of the Collegiate Tournament at the ECen.

Nexus Photos by Jeff Barnhart

## Japan at ECen

A powerful Japanese collegiate all-star volleyball team will invade the Events Center this Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

This is the fifth year of the international series between the NCAA and Japan. The team which Japan sends is often the nucleus for the next Olympic games. This year the Japanese are led by 6-3 hitter Ryo Ogata, who also serves as captain of the team.

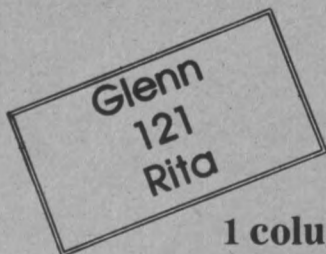
Tomorrow, Japan makes its first stop at Pepperdine.

Valentine's Day  
Issue of the  
Daily Nexus  
Friday, February 13

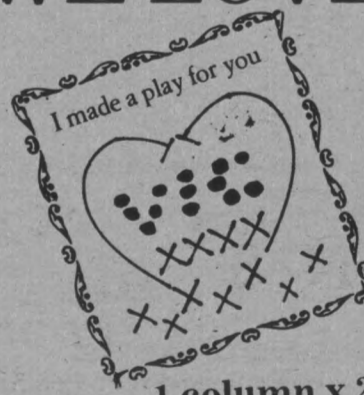


DAILY NEXUS

Valentine's Day display ads  
at a special price because  
**WE LOVE YOU!**



1 column x 1 inch  
only \$2.00



1 column x 2 inches  
only \$3.50



Get your ad in to the advertising office below Storke Tower by Tuesday, February 10 and take advantage of us!

VALENTINE'S ISSUE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13



## UCSB Netters Blitzed, 9-0

By DARRYL KILLION  
Nexus Sports Writer

For the second time in two weeks, the UCSB men's tennis team battled a national contender. Friday's match against powerhouse UCLA proved several things; first, the Gauchos are no match for the Bruins, losing 9-0 and second, UCSB's top two, Larry Barnett and Dave Seibel, are talented players.

The Bruins' team includes several players destined to turn professional: Blaine Willenborg; Robbie Venter, a Junior Davis Cup player from South Africa; and Marcel Freeman, who battled Jimmy Connors in the early rounds of the U.S. Open.

But despite this, several of the Gauchos showed a lack of respect for their opponents qualifications. At number one, Barnett led Willenborg 4-3 in the final set. However, Barnett's overhead failed him at the wrong moment and he let the match slip away,

losing 6-0, 6-7, 7-5. The Gauchos' number two player, Seibel, forced Venter to work for the first set 7-5, but then lost the next 6-1.

In number three match, Greg Anderson, the newly elected captain of the UCSB team, played a respectable match with Freeman 6-2, 6-4. Gaucho Marsh Riggs fell to Danny Saltz 6-3, 6-4. Playing number five, Greg Washer lost to John Davis, with the score of 6-2, 6-2. In the number six singles, Mark Larson was defeated by a former number one at UCSB, Jacques Manset 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Bill Dietrich, although not content with the results, felt the players were "positive in what they were doing." He also said, "UCLA must have heard about our match with USC and decided to play a full line-up, I believe it shows our program is on the rise."

The Gauchos look forward to their first home match this Thursday against Cal State Northridge at 2 p.m.

## Basketball

(Continued from p.13)

Fullerton came back to grab the lead 56-55 with a minute to play. Santa Barbara worked the clock down to 18 seconds. Evans, a 6-foot-3 junior guard, then took matters into his own hands as he drove the lane and put in a difficult left hand shot to give UCSB its first win since Jan 2.

"That was a special offense we ran which isolated Walter," explained Gaucho coach Ed DeLacy. "We wanted him to drive, he's an exceptional player." DeLacy was relieved to finally have a win.

"Losing has caused a lot of added pressure on us," said the third year coach. "Trying to win is a lot different than trying not to lose."

Evans led UCSB with 19 points (7-11 from the floor) and Gross had 17 (6-11). Anderson continued his shooting slump as he hit on a poor 3-11 from the field and scored eight points. Wear led Fullerton with 22 points by converting 10 of his 14 field goal attempts. Victor Green and Micael Anderson each added 13 points for the Titans.

Santa Barbara escaped the PCAA cellar with the two

wins which upped their seasonal records to 2-4 and 8-11 overall. Fullerton dropped to 0-6 and 2-16.

San Jose State holds a one game lead over Long Beach State at the top of the PCAA following a weekend sweep of Utah State. Long Beach State also swept its two game series with U.C. Irvine, which got a 35-point game from Kevin Magee last Saturday. Pacific and Fresno State met yesterday at Fresno.

This week, UCSB has two road games at Fresno State (Thursday) and Pacific (Saturday).

## Gauchos Women Record Two Lopsided Victories

By TRACY ALFORD  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's swim team improved its record to 5-3 this past weekend with league victories over the University of San Diego and U.C. Irvine. The Gauchos outscored San Diego 90-37 and had a similar success against Irvine, 80-49.

There were several standouts in the meet against San Diego. Terri Scannell swam her way to a lifetime best in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:02.8. Tracy McCluskey and Cindy Brisbin had a good race in the 200-yard freestyle, with McCluskey turning in a lifetime best of 1:57.1.

In the 500-yard freestyle, freshmen Ruth Cox also swam a lifetime best. Cindy Brisbin, whose specialties are the backstroke and individual medley, won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:10.8. "Everyone had a chance

to swim and have some fun," UCSB Coach Inge Renner commented. "It was a good low key meet and the girls did really well in events that aren't their specialties."

U.C. Irvine never had a chance against the Gauchos either. Again, several Gaucho swimmers rose to the occasion with excellent times.

Tina Reid swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:46.6, a lifetime best for her. Scannell starred in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:11.9. Melinda Wallace, normally a sprinter, had an impressive time of 5:16.05 in this event. In the 200-yard backstroke, Wallace produced another good time of 2:21.3.

In the 400-yard individual medley, Maureen Bakey broke the five minute mark with a time of 4:56.9. Cathy Sandison swam a season best of 2:02.5 in the 200-yard freestyle and Scannell shined again with a time of

2:16.5 in the 200-yard butterfly, an off-event for her.

Renner was very pleased with the outcome of both meets. "I put the girls in off-events, and they still turned in good times. That gives me the idea that they can swim in other events and do well. It's fun for them to swim in off-events and compete without any pressure. I'm trying to give the girls some rest for a while before our next tough meet which will be against Cal Poly SLO on Feb. 13."

The women's next meet will be Friday at Cal State Los Angeles.

NEW SHIPMENT  
OF PANTS  
at \$6.50

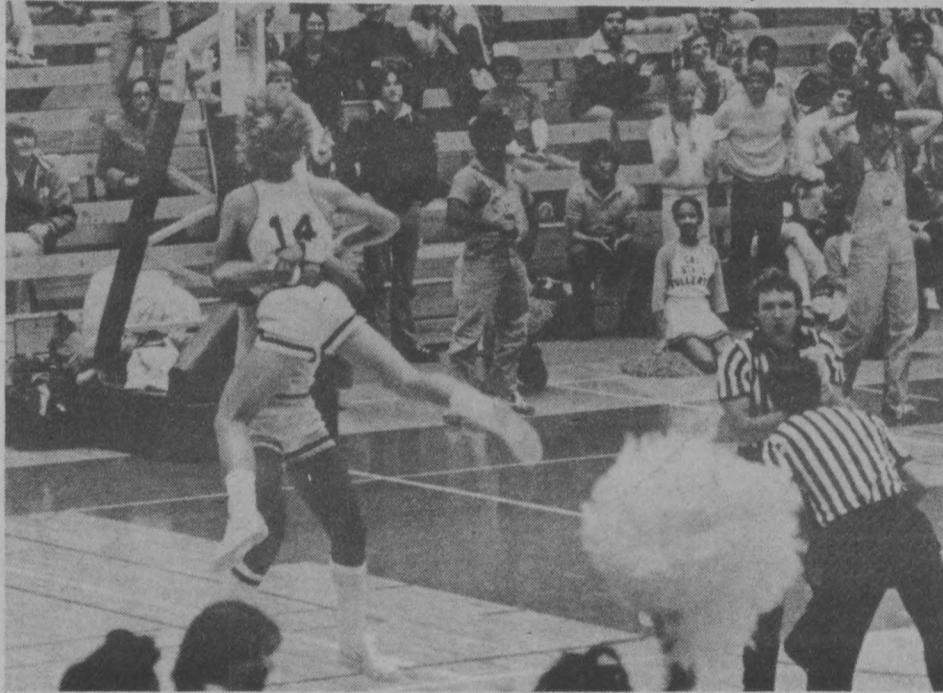
Yellowstone Clothing Co  
6551 Trigo Rd. IV

## UCSB Romps

The UCSB baseball team opened its 1981 campaign on a high note with a 12-4 rout of an Alumni team last Saturday. The Gauchos stole seven bases in their debut.

Mike Uyematsu led Santa Barbara at the plate as he went three for four, including a home run and a double. Joe Redfield contributed a three-run homer and had four runs batted in for the day.

Coach Al Ferrer's club opens a three game series with Southern California College this Friday at home!



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

As the final seconds ticked away on UCSB's first PCAA win over Fullerton, Aaron McCarthy and Walter Evans couldn't contain their happiness after ending their seven-game losing streak.

## Bruins Gain Revenge, Title

(Continued from p.14)

winning by 10 points. It was nearly a repeat performance of UCLA's 15-2, 15-12 win over UCSB in the semifinals and Preston could only pray the Bruins would return to mortal status in the second game of the match.

"Luckily, the Bruins weren't on top of their game in the second one," Preston said, and the Gauchos almost capitalized.

Resorting to cunning ball handling and sheer hustle to test the champions, the Gauchos actually took the lead 5-3. Mike

Gorman and Mark Roberts (who were both named to the all-tourney team) and freshman Richmond Hall led the uprising.

From their brief two-point deficit, the Bruins clawed back with two quick Amon spikes and a Kiraly block to regain the lead. After a brief lull when neither team could sway the scoreboard, UCLA renewed the assault. Eight of the next nine points went to the Bruins and the Gauchos trailed 14-6 with elimination a moment away.

# THE LAW AND YOU

A new lecture series on contemporary legal topics, every Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in UCen 2284. FREE. Refreshments will be provided.

February 2 The Freedom of Information Act and How to Use It  
by Douglas Donnelly, attorney

February 9: Environmental Law and Environmental Activism in the 80s  
by Marc McGinnes, attorney

Co-sponsored by Associated Students, CalPIRG, and the Isla Vista Legal Project.

Associated students also provides free legal services for undergraduate UCSB students.

Civil, housing, and tenant-landlord Legal Aid through the Isla Vista Legal Clinic at 970 Embarcadero del Mar (968-9798).

Consultation with criminal lawyer Richard Frishman on Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30. Appointments must be made in advance through the Associated Students Office in 3177 UCen (961-2566, 961-2567).

## SCUBA! WINTER SALE & EVENTS SCUBA!

**EVENTS**  
Sport Diver & Advance Course  
Feb. 6, \$65.00  
Night Dive Seminar & Dive  
Feb. 25, 28, \$10.00  
Basic Scuba Course  
March 10, \$105.00  
(Reserve space soon)

**SALE**  
Combo Compass &  
Depth Gauge \$29.95  
Nylon 2 Farmer John Suit \$128.50  
10 Fill Air Card 2250 psi \$6.00  
3000psi \$7.75  
Aluminum 50 cu. ft. Tank \$119.60  
7" Master Knife \$17.70  
(Till Feb. 28 or until stock depleted)

**AQUATICS OF SANTA BARBARA**

5370 HOLLISTER STE. 3 • Closed Mondays • 967-4808





## How To Reduce Your Utility Bill

Unlike overall high rents in the Santa Barbara area, utility bills in your home can be drastically reduced by using simple low cost/no cost conservation measures.

Today, over 50 percent of Santa Barbara's energy use goes into space and water heating. By taking shorter, cooler showers and installing a flow controller (\$1-\$2), you can save \$25 (gas heater) to \$60 (electric) each year. Insulating your water tank saves \$10-\$20 each year. Southern California Edison will supply furnace blankets (usually about \$15) free to customers with electric water heaters.

Much of our energy is wasted due to faulty insulation, glass conduction and chimneys. Proper insulation including caulking and weather stripping may save several hundred dollars each year. These improvements pay for themselves generally within one to two years.

Turn-offs are the other big money savers, and are no cost to you. In addition to lightbulbs and stereos in Isla Vista, refrigerators are the main home electricity guzzlers. Decreasing the use of the anti-sweat heater on your fridge, which controls build-up of excessive moisture, means more savings. Turning off pilot lights on gas furnaces, closing drapes on the north walls of your building, thermostat setbacks at night, cooling your wash, and not preheating the oven all save power. You can add to the efficiency of the furnace, refrigerator and other appliances by keeping filter units clean and unnecessary usage to a minimum.

Approximately 30 percent of the multi-unit dwellings in Santa Barbara County are all-electric, or "gold-medallion." For your doubly high costs consider a free energy audit by Southern California Edison. California Law (1981) provides a 55 percent rebate on all conservation/insulation and retrofit items. Every tenant should encourage landlords to take advantage of this tax break. For "do-it-yourself" cost savers watch for the opening of UCSB Community Housing Office Tool Loan Program, and the CalPIRG Energy Conservation for Tenants Workshops coming soon. For more information, contact CHO, 961-4371, Building 434 or CalPIRG, 961-3907, UCen 3135.

## Murder Suspect

(Continued from front page) Customs officials on charges of diamond smuggling. Although she has been released on her own recognizance, she has been questioned by members of the Santa Barbara and King County Joint Homicide Task Force because, according to sheriff's department officials, she has had an "ongoing relationship" with Miller and was an acquaintance of Schoeman, having visited him in Santa Barbara on several occasions. A preliminary hearing on Guy's diamond smuggling charges has been set for Feb. 10. She has yet to be formally charged in connection with the triple homicide case.

Originally having dismissed rumors of a diamond smuggling conspiracy to the triple slayings as "careless," Sheriff's Captain David Hersman now says diamonds figure "strongly" in the case and may be a possible motive for the murders.

Santa Barbara District Attorney Stan Roden filed the three count and "special circumstances" murder warrant against Miller, seeking the death penalty for the crimes. "Each murder

count alleges a special allegation that a .38 caliber firearm was used in the commission of the crime, as well as two allegations of special circumstances, an affirmative finding on any one of which would result in the death penalty or imprisonment for life without the possibility of parole," Roden said earlier.

The first of the "special circumstances" alleges that more than one murder took place within a short period of time, thus bringing the case under the "multiple murder" death penalty provision. The second allegation asserts that Roberts was intentionally killed to prevent her from testifying in criminal proceedings for the murders of Schoeman and Moll. Extradition of Miller from Washington to California for arraignment is the last special circumstance.

Hersman has repeatedly refused to detail how the sheriff's department investigators linked Miller to the case, although it has been disclosed that fingerprints found on a magazine in a Solvang motel room registered to one Paul Warfield matched those belonging to Miller.

## Campbell Hall Investigation

The theft of a \$250 Marantz amplifier from Campbell Hall on Jan. 13 is currently under investigation by the Campus Police Department.

According to Detective William Bean, an attempt was also made to steal a reel-to-reel tape deck but only the amplifier was stolen.

Bean said the theft occurred sometime between 1 and 9 a.m., but "there was no sign of forced entry into the audio-visual room" where the stereo equipment is kept.

It is possible that the door was left unlocked or that someone obtained a master key to the room, Bean said, but added that the Campbell Hall stage crew believes the door was locked that night.

Public Events Manager for Campbell Hall Chuck Hamilton said, "Everything indicated that the door was locked that night, and it was locked when I came in the next morning. The operator said that all the normal procedures had been followed and he was sure that the door was locked."

Once inside, the burglar apparently used a screwdriver or some other tool to get the amplifier free and also attempted to get the tape deck free from the wall but failed, leaving many fingerprints on the machine, Bean said.

"The fingerprints have been sent to the sheriff to be compared with the fingerprints of possible suspects but nothing has turned up yet," Bean said. "However, the Sheriff's Department has to have a known suspect to match the prints against, so it is not assured that a suspect will be found from the fingerprints alone."

As of now, Bean is the only detective working on the case and he is awaiting the results of the fingerprint matching process. There are no definite suspects in the burglary.

According to Hamilton, until the burglar and the amplifier can be found, a new amplifier will be purchased with university departmental funds, as insurance does not cover items of such small value.

## U.C. Investment

(Continued from front page) 6) Improved employee lives outside their jobs in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health.

By 1978, 22 of the 49 firms involved in South Africa said they followed these principles, 15 said "not applicable," because they have no employees there and 11 said they were considering adoption of the Sullivan code.

Although the university does not seek out investments in South Africa, Cusack said, "I don't think the regents have made the code a condition for investment."

In addition, it is felt by many that the Sullivan code is not a real solution. "These principles help, but it is crazy to think you can make non-racist investments in South Africa," Tessa Rouverol, regional coordinator of Students for Economic Democracy said.

In a July 1977 letter to the regents, the Campuses United Against Apartheid stated that "the issues in question are the right to self-determination, majority rule and democracy, not workplace-centered reform."

In a 1977 report, the regents stated that United States corporations are a helpful force in promoting social change in South Africa, so removing these companies would cause many problems. "It is difficult to comprehend how any firm following the six (Sullivan) principles can be attacked for supporting apartheid."

The report adds that withdrawing U.S. investments would not hasten an end to apartheid. If the university were to withdraw its investment funds it could also have to boycott all IBM, Xerox, 3M and Eastman Kodak office machines, all G.M., Ford and Chrysler vehicles and many other products.

## Representative...

(Continued from front page) average. In addition, the committee prefers that candidates for selection not be of senior standing because it takes several months to acquaint students with committee procedures, Johnsen said.

While LSEC is not obligated to select an A.S.-nominated student representative, the committee has "traditionally" accepted A.S. nominees, Johnsen said.

The Letters and Science Executive Committee is responsible for academic policy decisions in the College of Letters and Science, including changes in general education requirements and the addition or deletion of classes offered by the university.

## Survival

(Continued from p.10)

probations, said, "when it's not available in the family."

Michele Samuel, another Family Center counselor, said children and parents are beginning to feel, "Hey, we're sick of this — sick of being under the hammer."

**Amity**  
**GMAT**  
**LSAT**  
**MCAT**  
 REVIEW PROGRAMS

Call for Amity's free brochure on the exam of interest to you:  
**800-243-4767**

### ENGINEERS & COMPUTER SPECIALISTS

# WHAT'S UP AT BOEING.

IT SAYS HERE THAT BOEING IS LOOKING FOR GOOD PEOPLE.

SO IS EVERYBODY ELSE.

YEAH, BUT IT SAYS BOEING HAS MORE LONG RANGE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMPUTING SPECIALISTS, SOFTWARE ENGINEERS, CAD/CAM SPECIALISTS, TOOL AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, ENGINEERS IN AVIONICS, FLIGHT MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS AND OPERATIONS.

IT GOES ON TO SAY—BOEING HAS MORE COMMERCIAL AIRPLANE ORDERS THROUGH THE 80'S THAN ANY COMPANY IN THE WORLD. WITH TWO NEW PLANE PROJECTS STARTING UP—A CHANCE TO GET OFF TO A FLYING START IT SAYS.

PROMISES, PROMISES.

IT ALSO SAYS SEATTLE IS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK. FISHING, WATERSPORTS, HIKING, SKIING, MOUNTAIN CLIMBING, FRESH AIR....

YEAH BUT IT RAINS A LOT.

IT SAYS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO APPLY IS SIGN UP FOR A CAMPUS INTERVIEW. OR WRITE DIRECTLY TO BOEING.

WORDS. WORDS. WORDS.

IT GOES ON TO SAY ALL OF YOUR GROWTH IS AHEAD OF YOU AND THAT YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT AT HOME AT BOEING.

I'LL BET

THEY SAY YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER OPPORTUNITY WITH SUCH A WIDE RANGE OF JOB CHOICES ANYWHERE.

DEAR BOEING I READ YOUR AD IN THE DAILY NEXUS AND I'D LIKE TO....

To apply for challenging careers at Boeing, stop by your placement office to sign up for an on-campus interview. Or send your resumé to The Boeing Company, P.O. Box 3707-C91, Seattle, WA 98124. An equal opportunity employer.

**BOEING**  
 GETTING PEOPLE TOGETHER