

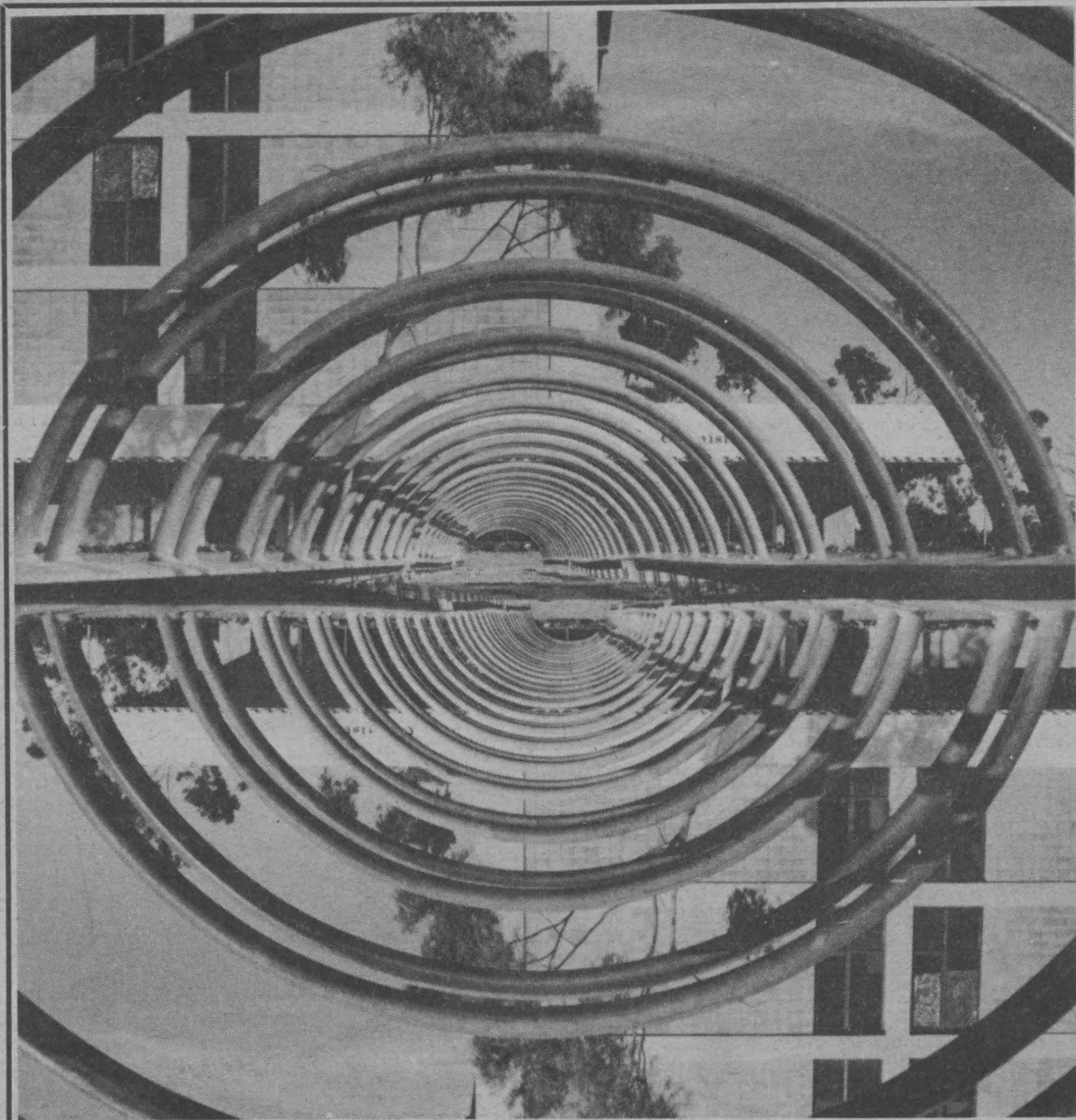
# Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 94

Thursday, March 4, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



A double-vision solution to the problem of a shortage of bike racks on campus.

NEXUS/Keith Tobias

## Brown Says New Cuts Are Needed

By HENRY SCHULMAN  
Sacramento Correspondent  
SACRAMENTO— Governor Jerry Brown told legislators yesterday that a new round of cuts is needed to balance this year's state budget, however he said the University of California should "not be too concerned" about further reductions.

Brown reported that meetings with Democratic and Republican legislative leaders have yielded several options which lawmakers can use to alleviate an expected \$350 million shortfall in the 1981-82 spending plan.

The state is constitutionally required to have a balanced budget. The legislature has already given Brown several tax speed up measures designed to close the revenue gap, but a poor economic performance has reduced their effectiveness.

"We started the year with great hope," Brown told legislators in a special assembly session attended by several senators. "But those hopes were dashed by a declining economy and now we have to deal with that."

"This is not a Democratic problem or a Republican problem, but something we all have to deal with," he said.

Brown announced that another meeting with legislative leaders is scheduled for this morning to find a bipartisan solution for this year's revenue gap, phase I of what the governor said is required for future budget stability.

Phase II, he said, involves long-term revenue enhancements and budget reductions designed to keep the state in the black.

Although the governor yesterday presented no specific cuts for this year's budget, saying the proposals have not yet been finalized, he again stressed his commitment to maintaining education programs.

"To keep economic prosperity we need good schools," he said. "Anyone who graduates from college and can make \$12,000 - \$13,000 teaching or can work for a good company for \$25,000 a year, is going to take (the latter) choice."

Cutting education further, he warned, would amount to "cannibalizing our investment in the future."

After speaking in the Assembly, Brown told reporters the university "should not be too concerned" about budget cuts this year. Brown, however, would not rule out further U.C. reductions.

Faced with a revenue shortfall last summer, Brown cut state spending 2 percent across the board. More than \$70 million already allocated to the university was cut back, prompting increased student fees and threats of educational cuts.

Brown asked all state agencies to brace for a 5 percent cut for the 1982-83 budget, but following an intensive student lobbying campaign at the end of last year, the governor announced he would propose a smaller 2.5 percent reduction in university spending.

The U.C. budget will be scrutinized in assembly and senate fiscal subcommittees beginning Monday, but it will remain unclear until June exactly how much the university will be asked to cut next year.

For this year and the future, Brown said, new taxes should be considered only after all means of budget cuts are exhausted. Voters, he said, must be convinced there are no further reductions possible before being asked to approve higher taxes.

Some suggestions for balancing the budget include unpaid work furloughs for state employees, reduced pay increases for state employees, reduced cost-of-living adjustments to welfare and Medicaid recipients, increased business taxes and extraction taxes on oil and other minerals removed from the state.

Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Oakland) announced yesterday he has introduced a bill calling for a 6 percent tax on the gross value of oil produced in California. Small producers of 100 barrels per day or less would be exempted.

"California is the only major oil-producing state without a severance tax on oil," Bates said. "Our total tax revenues from the production of oil is the lowest of the major oil-producing states."

At yesterday's assembly session three economists, state Treasurer Jesse Unruh and Controller Ken Cory, tried to explain why this

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

## SAA Students Are Comparable To Those Traditionally Admitted

By NAILAH MALIK  
Nexus Staff Writer

A special regent's report released in January indicates that students admitted through a policy waiving traditional requirements "generally achieve a cumulative grade point average of C plus during their first year of study," according to William Villa, director of admissions.

And, over the last decade, students admitted through Special Action Admissions have been consistently performing at levels comparable to those of regularly admitted students, Director of Student Affairs Research Karl Borgstrom said.

On an average yearly basis, Borgstrom said, SAA students achieve a grade point average .5 lower than that of students admitted through regular procedures.

The average GPA for traditional students is 2.9, while the average for SAA students is approximately 2.4.

UCSB primarily accepts freshmen students who rank in the top 12 percent of their high school class, and "generally arrive at a clear cut prediction of the college performance of these traditional students," Borgstrom said.

However, the report reveals that in numerous instances there have been special admits who did poorly during high school but maintained significantly higher grades — B average or better — while in college.

Because there is much less predictability in special admit cases, "non-traditional factors such as patterns of performance, motivation to pursue a college education, and moral support from family, counselors, and teachers" are considered, Borgstrom said.

A panel of admissions specialists headed by Villa reviews applicants

based on recommendations and other subjective criteria. Since 1971, UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program has assisted SAA in recruiting special action students, and has contributed to success over the last year in the area.

Indeed, last quarter the GPA of the average student in the Black component of the Educational Opportunity Program rose 12 percent over the fall 1980-81 average. At the same time, the number of students whose grade point average was 3.0 or higher increased by 66.6 percent.

This unprecedented scholastic improvement, Villa said, serves to heighten the success the Special Action Admissions program has enjoyed throughout its existence.

The success of the program is currently vital in validating its existence, especially in light of the impending proposal of budget cuts now before Congress, which if passed in its present form could adversely affect the program in the 1983-84 school year.

At that time a situation could be created "where there will be open spaces that could remain vacant because financial aid awards for those students may no longer be available," Villa said.

In 1965 the administration began to look at the Special Action Admissions program as a vehicle to enhance diversity within the student body, an effort that coincided with the U.C. system's creation of the Educational Opportunity Program.

This goal, it was concluded, could be accomplished by granting admission opportunities to non-traditional students who although not technically eligible for admission under the published admission requirements, give evidence of outstanding accomplishment and ability

Under the Special Action Admission policy students are admitted who fall into one of three categories: disadvantaged, special talent, and other.

The disadvantaged category could include applicants from minority and/or low-income backgrounds; the special talent category includes those who have demonstrated outstanding ability in areas such as art, athletics, dance, drama, leadership, literature, mathematics, and music.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

## EOP Students Encouraged To Participate On Research Teams

By KEVIN MCGREGOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

Dr. Hyman Johnson will announce today which faculty research projects have been selected to provide Educational Opportunity/Student Affirmative Action students research time with UCSB professors Spring quarter.

Under a new program, the first in EOP/SAA history, students within the component are being encouraged to strive for academic goals through research in their particular fields.

UCSB faculty engaging in research next quarter will be invited to include at least one EOP scholar on their research team, SAA Internship Program Coordinator Christine Iriart said.

Johnson, associate director of the program, said its main purpose is to encourage qualified minority students to attend graduate and professional programs.

Since many minority students have faced circumstances which have discouraged them from pursuing a higher education, Johnson said, this program has been instituted as a corrective measure. Iriart added that graduate programs are key in aiding the search for employment today.

An ad hoc committee drawn from EOP/SAA staff members and students has been established to evaluate complete proposals and select award recipients, and the announcement is expected this afternoon.

Then, "special project funds" will be allocated by EOP/SAA Director Yolanda Garza to faculty who are willing to participate in their program by including at least one minority student in their student research team, Iriart explained.

These students were selected from juniors and seniors who demonstrate a strong potential for doing graduate work.

Awards up to \$1,200 will be given to participants in the program, Johnson said in a letter sent to deans and department chairs in January 1982.

"Letters were sent out to qualified students," Iriart said, "and those who are interested will be directed to projects that are potentially of interest to them."

However, "There was much more faculty response than we have money for," Iriart said, so only certain projects will be selected.

To date, Iriart noted, the largest response from academic departments has been in the science area — engineering, biology, and physical sciences. However, the offers covered a wide range of areas, and included all departments within the College of Letters and Sciences.

The funds may be used for "new or on-going research projects that will give upper division students an opportunity to interact with and learn from faculty who can groom them for graduate work," Johnson said in the letter.

Nexus staff writer Nailah Malik contributed to this article.



# headliners

## NATION

### STATE

**SAN LUIS OBISPO**— The Nuclear Regulatory Commission was deeply split over how to react to the revelation that the P G & E failed to tell the NRC that it had seen advance copies of what was supposed to be an independent review of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. The commission was split on whether to cite the utility, cite it and impose a penalty or not cite it at all.

**LOS ANGELES**— President Reagan, trying to bury proposals to cut defense spending, said the alternative to a big Pentagon buildup is "a larger and increased possibility of war." Reagan also declared Tuesday that he is willing to run up a big budget deficit "if that is what it takes to buy peace for the rest of this century." The president made his remarks while addressing supervisors in Los Angeles.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— Gov. Brown asked the California Supreme Court yesterday to allow the state to create 18 new appeals court judgeships, which were declared unconstitutional by a Superior Court. A bill authorizing the judgeships, and also creating a sixth appellate district in San Jose and new divisions in Santa Ana and Santa Barbara, was struck down on the grounds that there was no money for one of the courts.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— Secretary of State March Fong Eu ordered state Board of Equalization elections held in the four current districts after the state Supreme Court refused yesterday to handle reapportionment. Her decision means the June 8 primary election for the tax-collecting board will be held in districts that vary in population by nearly 2 million.

**NEW YORK**— A major accident was simulated at the Indian Point 3 nuclear plant north of New York City yesterday to test emergency planning for the 280,000 people living in the immediate area. The Power Authority of the State of New York, operator of the unit, said that under the test, workers had been unable to find the source of the simulated leak.

**WASHINGTON**— There will be more failures of steam generator nuclear plants similar to the recent Ginna accident because of tube corrosion problems, the NRC told Congress yesterday. "There's no question that the problem looms as more serious than we might have thought a few years ago," the NRC chair said. On Jan. 25, a tube ruptured at the Ginna plant in New York, leading to the release of radioactivity into the surrounding atmosphere.

**COLORADO**— The first trial over toxic shock syndrome faced by Proctor & Gamble Co. and its Rely tampons opened in Denver yesterday with a young woman suing for \$25 million. Proctor & Gamble faces more than 200 lawsuits related to Rely, according to one of its lawyers. The corporation has set aside a \$75 million fund for product-liability claims.

**WASHINGTON**— Drunken drivers would face on-the-spot loss of their operator's licenses under legislation proposed yesterday. Also under the measure, police could impound the violator's automobiles if they continue to drive. The proposal opened a hearing of a Senate Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation on the proper role of the federal government in ridding the highways of drunk drivers.

### WORLD

**SINAI**— Government troops axed down doors of shacks before dawn yesterday and dragged off about 60 squatters resisting Israel's withdrawal from Sinai. The soldiers went in unarmed and carried away people from the "Stop the Withdrawal" movement. Leaders of the movement kept spirits up with singing, folkdancing, prayers and exhortations to remain firm. Israel has pledged to Egypt that all settlers will be out before Egypt takes over on April 25.

**SOVIET UNION**— A Soviet couple crashed their car through the American Embassy gate in Moscow, but left in a taxi after talking with some American officials. Embassy sources refused to identify the couple or say what they wanted.

**SOMALIA**— Somalia President Mohammed Siad Barre lifted a 16-month-old state of emergency in his East African country. The move could pave the way for reconvening Parliament. The Somalia news agency said the Supreme Revolutionary Council is being abolished and that Siad Barre is scheduled to meet President Reagan in Washington next week.

**WEST GERMANY**— West Germany expressed its "regret and displeasure" to Israel over a verbal attack on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The Prime Minister had told Schmidt to go down on his knees at the site of the Warsaw ghetto "to plead forgiveness for what his people...did to my people."

**WEATHER** Continued sunny and warm today. Highs in the low 70's with northwesterly winds. Lows tonight in the high 40's to low 50's.

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**LA ESCUELITA TUTORING PROGRAM:** Meeting, 7 p.m., El Centrol to discuss upcoming events. Lois Wiebe will be guest speaker on tutoring skills.

**FINANCE BOARD:** Completed budget packets must be returned to Finance Board office by March 5 from 10-3 p.m.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Meeting, UCen 2284 7 p.m. This will be our last mtg. of this qtr. Please try to attend.

**A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN/WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women's Health Week, "Women and Feelings" women & mental health Caril Yonethiro MPH Health Practitioner, 12-1 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

**GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP:** 7-9 p.m., Women's Center. All invited to share in this casual and caring group. Confidentiality respected.

**UNDERGRAD SOCIOLOGY UNION:** Seth Fisher will speak for the Affirmative Action Committee on EOP issues, Ellison 2284.

**UCSB SURF TEAM:** Meeting to discuss Spring qtr., Girv. 2135.

**REGISTRATION FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** Open meeting, Chancellor's Conference room, 3-5 p.m.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Meeting, UCen 2272, 5:30 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

### TOMORROW

**CISPES:** Brings you an educational forum on El Salvador March 5, 7 p.m. Buchanan 1910. Forum will include multi-image show and discussion based upon audience input.

**MENDOCINO HALL:** Will hold a dance on Fri. March 5 in De La Guerra Commons, 9-12 p.m. \$1 at the door.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session. Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300. Mail Subscription price \$15.00 per year, \$7.50 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Editorial Office: 1026 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-2881. Advertising Office: 1041 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-3828. Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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'Tyranny of Silence'

# Lecture Cites Women's Suppression

By ROBIN STEVENS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Women are systematically suppressed as a voice and factor in society and although not immediately evident, Western culture is based on a male point of view.

Dr. Dorothy Smith raised this point, during "Women and the Tyranny of Silence," a lecture given on Monday, which introduced International Women's Week at UCSB.

Smith, a visiting scholar from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, to the UCSB Sociology Department, is especially concerned with the significance in our society of the repression of women and the methods to overcome this.

According to Smith, there are "peculiar ways in which society has put together the organization of control over women." These patterns are reinforced by institutions such as elementary and secondary schools, universities and large corporations.

"Our capitalist economy, in which we have specialized institutions, creates a systematic exclusion of women from the circles of

men which form the basis for our society," Smith said. "We learn this perspective, a male point of view without realizing it. Women are almost never accepted in this man's world."

One example of society's view of women today is Freud's psychological theory. "In Freud's theories, there are presuppositions that male sexuality and bodies are ideal," Smith said. She asked the audience to reverse this theory in their minds and to imagine women as the ideal of society. Both ideas seemed equally absurd, she felt.

Smith also said that history is "largely the history of men since the ordeals and struggles of men are represented in history books and not those of women."

"Predisposition of a culture is something which is built in so deep that it is difficult to see or understand it. Throughout history women have been executed and burned... put in asylums for speaking out and claiming to be knowledgeable equals to men. Many women died inwardly as a result of their efforts."

Another thing everyone

should do, Smith said, is to "step backward and see repression of women in the university; look at the organization of form to see how the tyranny of silence is maintained."

In the system which the university reinforces, "women are in a place which removes them from the center of power." Starting in elementary school, and continuing through the university "women are disqualified at all levels of the classes and structures of a society."

Smith asked the audience, "How many of your teachers here at the university are women — White, Black or Hispanic? You begin to see the educational system which excludes women."

It is not only a macro level but on an every day basis in which one can see the degradation of women.

For instance, "The characteristic of authority clings to an individual in a way which makes that person count," Smith said. "Somehow, a man's body and voice adds weight to what he says. A woman's takes this away."

To counter these processes in society, she said, we must be able to "listen to women

and treat them as authorities whose voices count, open up the world and learn to listen to each other and speak up as women."

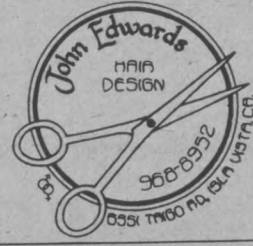
"Silences of women have been real in the home as well as in public places," Smith said. Women must hand down a feeling of belief in equality and authority through the generations in order to break the rule of "the tyranny of silence which still bites deep into the culture of our country."

"We are building a way forward in which speaking to and hearing women is essential to the discovery of what that may be."

## Bonner to Speak About Evolution Today at UCSB

James R. Bonner, professor of biology at CalTech and a specialist in developmental biochemical genetics, will present a free, public lecture entitled "DNA, Genes, Chromosomes, and Evolution" on Thursday, March 4 at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall 1004.

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**JUDGES**

Prof. Ninian Smart (Religious Studies)  
Prof. Arthur Schwartz (Linguistics)  
Prof. Gayle Binion (Political Science)

## Proposals Will Be Discussed Today

EOP Funding and Storke Maintenance proposals will be discussed today by the Reg Fee Advisory Committee during an open meeting at 3 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room, fifth floor Cheadle Hall.



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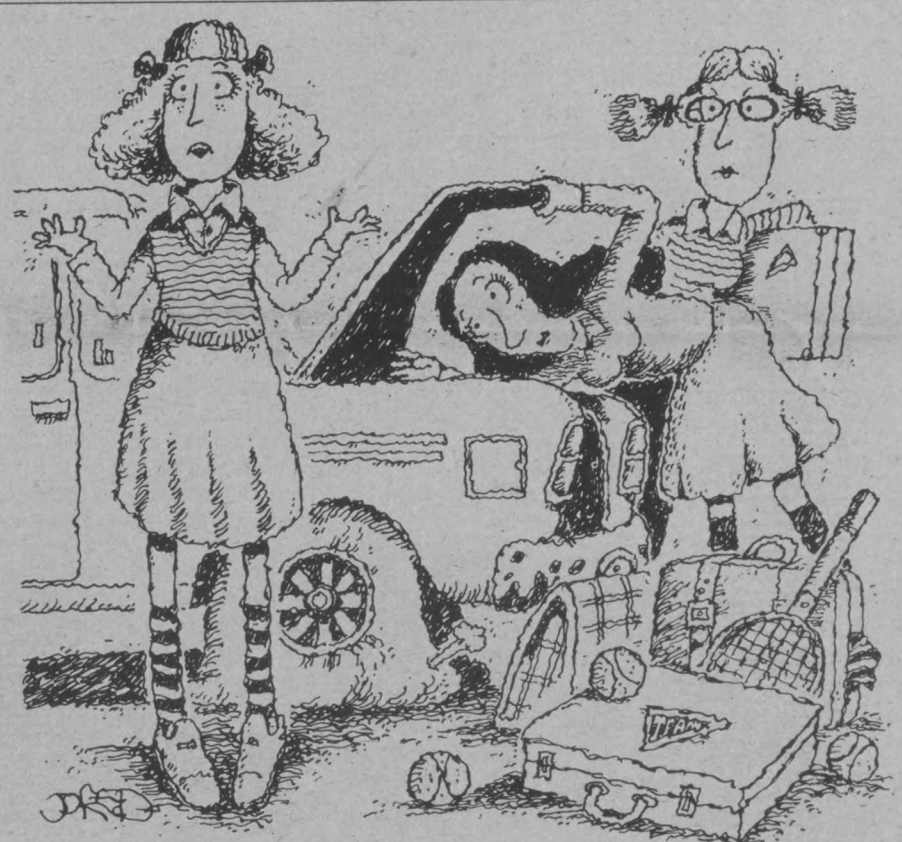
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	North Hollywood	Ar		5:40p
	Hollywood	Ar		5:55p
	Los Angeles	Ar	5:30p	
Sunday	Los Angeles	Lv	5:15p	7:35p
	Santa Monica	Lv		8:10p
	Hollywood	Lv	5:45p	
	North Hollywood	Lv	6:05p	
	Thousand Oaks	Lv	7:00p	
	UCSB (N. Hall Loop)	Ar	8:15p	10:15p
	UCSB (Francisco Torres)	Ar	8:20p	10:20p

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Kudos

During this quarter, students at UCSB have been afforded the rare privilege of first-hand contact with a number of important and influential national figures from the arenas of contemporary American politics and religion. Liberal politicians such as George McGovern and Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., conservative religious activists such as Cal Thomas of the Moral Majority and William Billings of the National Christian Action Coalition, as well as many others, have appeared on campus to provide an opportunity for students to gain insight into the interaction between political interest groups, public opinion, and government institutions.

In recognition of the great value of these presentations and their concordance with the university's premier role as forum for debate on important current issues, the *Daily Nexus* wishes to commend Dr. Walter Capps, professor of religious studies, whose course "Religion and Politics in America Today," presented through cooperation between the departments of religious studies and political science, has been responsible for this incomparable opportunity.

We hope that Dr. Capps' efforts will serve as a precedent-setting impetus to other departments, faculty members, and organizations to participate in the same experiment. The quality of academic life at UCSB would be vastly enhanced as a result.

## The Birds

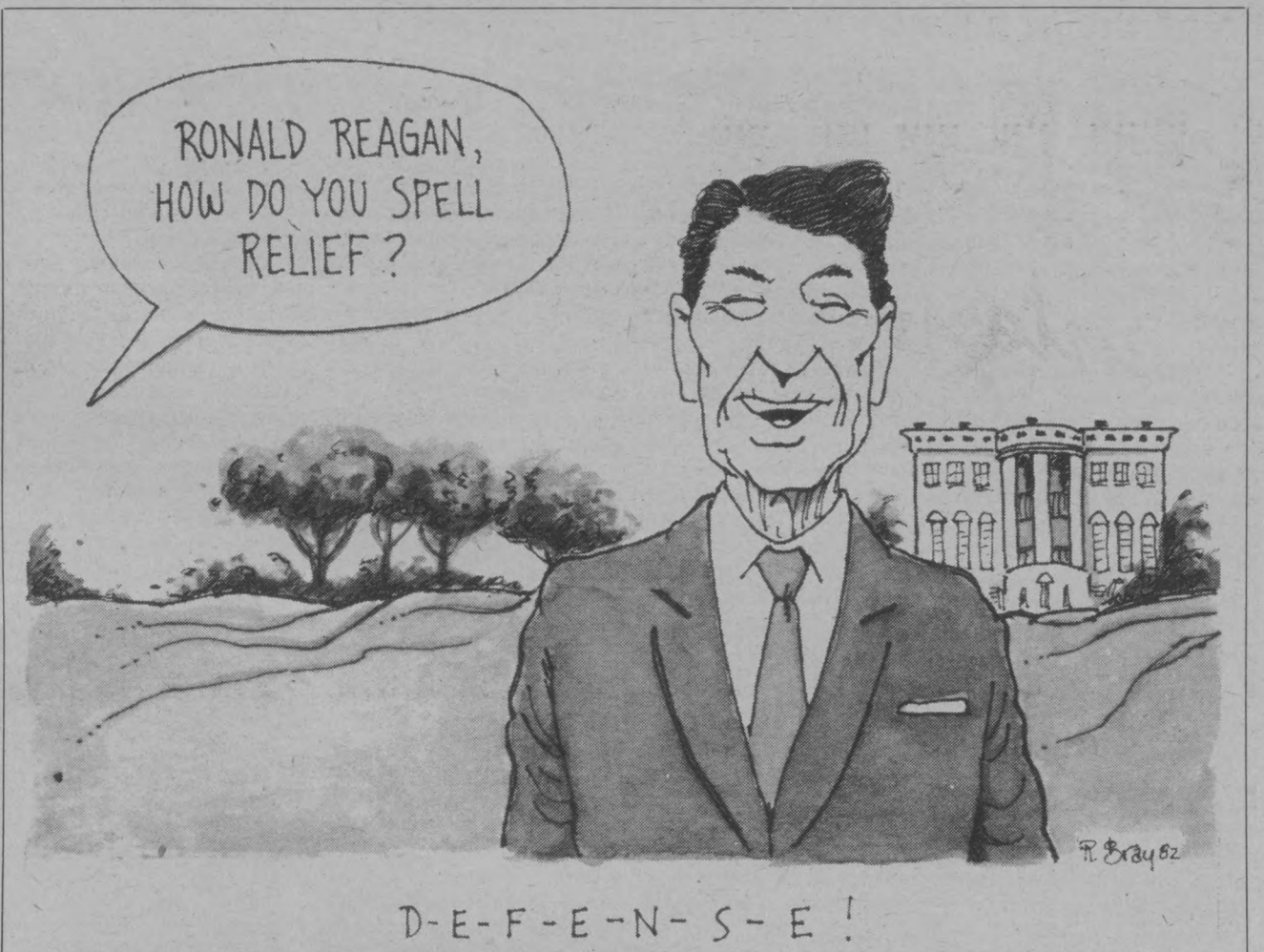
Each year about this time, spring starts making its way slowly through Santa Barbara, bringing with it the promise of longer days, warmer nights and new life. For the UCSB community, few things symbolize the season as well as the annual nest-building activities of swallows in the eaves of Storke Plaza.

But with the installation last week of two "ultra high-frequency sonic devices" designed to discourage the birds, the opportunity for this special visual and spiritual pleasure was eliminated. As residents of the Storke Student Communications Building, we can attest to this loss, and must question whether the mess caused by the birds constituted such an unpardonable offense.

Yet the real concern extends past Storke Plaza to the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall, where UCSB administrators have once again shown their indifference to student input. Although Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes claims that informal student opinion was gauged in favor of the action, a more thorough examination tends to support the contrary. Last year, when the Facilities Management Department attempted to solve the problem by destroying existing nests, the swallows became the subject of several opposing *Nexus* editorials, an A.S. Legislative Council bill, and a 6 a.m. Sierra Club rally.

The issue was of sufficient magnitude that to solicit no more than a token student response demonstrates a disturbing lack of respect. In fact, controversy surrounding the swallows and several other decisions that excluded student input have commanded enough attention that it is surprising to see campus officials so deliberately set themselves up for criticism.

Granted, administrators are under no legal contract to consult students on issues that concern them, but to do otherwise seems to represent an attitude of unpardonable conceit.



## LETTERS

### Brown

Editor, *Daily Nexus*;

How scary it was to see people rally around and support Governor Jerry Brown's one-sided blast upon the federal government, considering that by doing so they were only condoning breaking down the existing structure and not offering any tangible solutions. It is much easier to blaspheme and blame those at the top for existing problems, than it is to suggest concrete solutions.

At Monday's rally, Brown's speech was full of sarcastic quips, bitter jabs, and ideal values especially geared for a university audience. For this, the governor was rewarded several times by applause and cheer. It was easy to mistake this gathering for the California Democratic Convention. Brown is a very good speaker, and since he's almost always been a leader for change, I'll tip my hat to him. But when I was among the hundreds of students loudly applauding, cheering, and even giving Brown a standing ovation in blind faith of "a new order," I seriously questioned the real impact of his message upon the audience.

To reward a speech so void of definite solutions in such an overzealous and emotional manner seems frightening. Most mass movements, including the Nazi one, have rallied the masses under common dislikes or opposition to those in power and nebulous, vague, and ideal wants. When it comes to the actual resolution of the causes of

upheaval, mass movements have characteristically been wrought with as much, if not more, dissent and fragmentation as the government in control. Yes, it's simple to advocate dismembering the existing government and its regressive policies, however, talk unambiguous politics and precise remedies and you risk losing mass support.

I was very surprised and harshly brought into reality watching Governor Brown bask in the overwhelming and unmerited accolades of Monday's audience. At the least, I hope that the majority of the audience was only applauding the recognition of the mess that the present administration is making of domestic and international affairs. Brown manipulated those present, abusing the occasion to transform an intellectual lecture into a name-calling platform to launch his personal campaign for senator. He is a very influential politician, and has the potential to go much further in his political career. But if he succeeds by continuing to obtain the backing that he needs in this sly manner, then he is no better than the movie actor sitting in the Oval Office today.

Daniel Schwartz

### Educate

Editor, *Daily Nexus*;

On Feb. 25, 1982, I listened to an interview with California Senator Hayakawa on Channel 4 News Conference. It was eye-opening for me to hear

him say that government loans to students have been overly generous. He said he supports federal budget cuts in this area of education. He remarked that in his day, students "hashed" their way through school. I wonder if he is aware of the country's current unemployment problems or if he realizes that those (on campus) jobs are, from what I understand, going to be reduced by state budget cuts in California.

He commented that he thought students' parents were taking out loans at low interest rates and reinvesting it at a higher one. I think this is ludicrous. I am a 30 year old, single parent and am relying on this type of loan to finish my preparation for and completion of a teaching credential program at UCSB.

I feel privileged to have come this far in our educational system and would consider it a great loss if those who come after me were denied this opportunity due to the lack of financial resources.

I think the senator has lost sight of the feelings of his constituents and if this attitude towards reduced support of education has permeated through to the higher elected officials of this country, then it seems to me that we are in danger of losing one important avenue towards the "pursuit of happiness."

Not only this, but from an economic standpoint there is a need for trained people in the complex technological and social organizations we have created. If our country cannot maintain a semi-stable economy, we will all at some level feel the effects.

For me, college is one of the few places where there is a chance to broaden

directions of our thinking. Here is where the groundwork can be laid to develop those skills and insights necessary to meet today's complex challenges.

The human mind craves knowledge. It is no trivial thing for a country to provide formal environments where this learning can take place. To let this wealth of knowledge slip from the hands of many to the hands of few would be an unforgivable oversight on our part. Carl Sagan said "Our passion for learning is our tool for survival."

Marla Hall

### Meeting

Editor, *Daily Nexus*;

This Thursday, March 4, at 5 p.m. in UCen 2292, all interested students and student organizations are invited to a meeting to plan a campaign against the proposed financial aid cuts. President Reagan's proposed budget will cut financial aid by 50 percent for the 1983-84 academic year, affecting the two-thirds of UCSB students who receive some form of financial aid.

We will be planning: actions on a national day of protest that has been called for April 6; a letter writing drive to Congress and President Reagan; leafletting financial aid payout lines next quarter; meeting with Congressman Lagomarsino during the Easter Congressional recess, and other ideas from those attending the meeting.

Our opposition needs to be a united effort. Please attend!

Dennis Gagnon, Internal President, Graduate Student Assoc.

Ron Smith, President, AFSCME Local 673

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Kathy De Lima

## Automation

In Japan, over 2,000 Datsuns are produced daily with the help of only 80 humans. In the U.S., Texas Instruments estimates it will be able to hire one-third fewer employees under its plan for future expansion. And by 1995, only half the available jobs on auto assembly lines will be performed by humans.

The other half of these positions will be filled by robots.

A year ago, *The New Republic* reported that Westinghouse, GE, Toyota, Chrysler, Western Electric, TI, and IBM, among others, had begun using thousands of "steel-collar" workers in their factories. The *L.A. Times* recently added Ford and other U.S. producers to the list. Industrialists are predicting that by the year 2000, (a mere 18 years away!) robots will have replaced 16-18 percent of all people now employed in manufacturing. This means millions of lost jobs for Americans.

This type of news is rather frightening when coupled with the report of rising unemployment, currently at about 9 percent. The people being hit hardest by this are minorities and blue collar workers — those very folks whose jobs are most vulnerable to being taken by automatons. This is because contemporary robots are generally designed to serve in those factory-type jobs designated "hard, dangerous or boring."

But robots are doing other tasks as well, such as sorting and delivering mail in large corporations. In the future they are to be employed as ocean explorers, gas station attendants, fast food operators, telephone directory assistants, and even as soldiers.

Modern robots do not look anything like their science fiction counterparts, who are memorable for their resemblances to homo sapiens (like Yul Brenner in *Westworld*.) In fact, the automatons in use now are often one-armed and one-legged, looking more like something you'd find on your dad's work bench than like your dad himself.

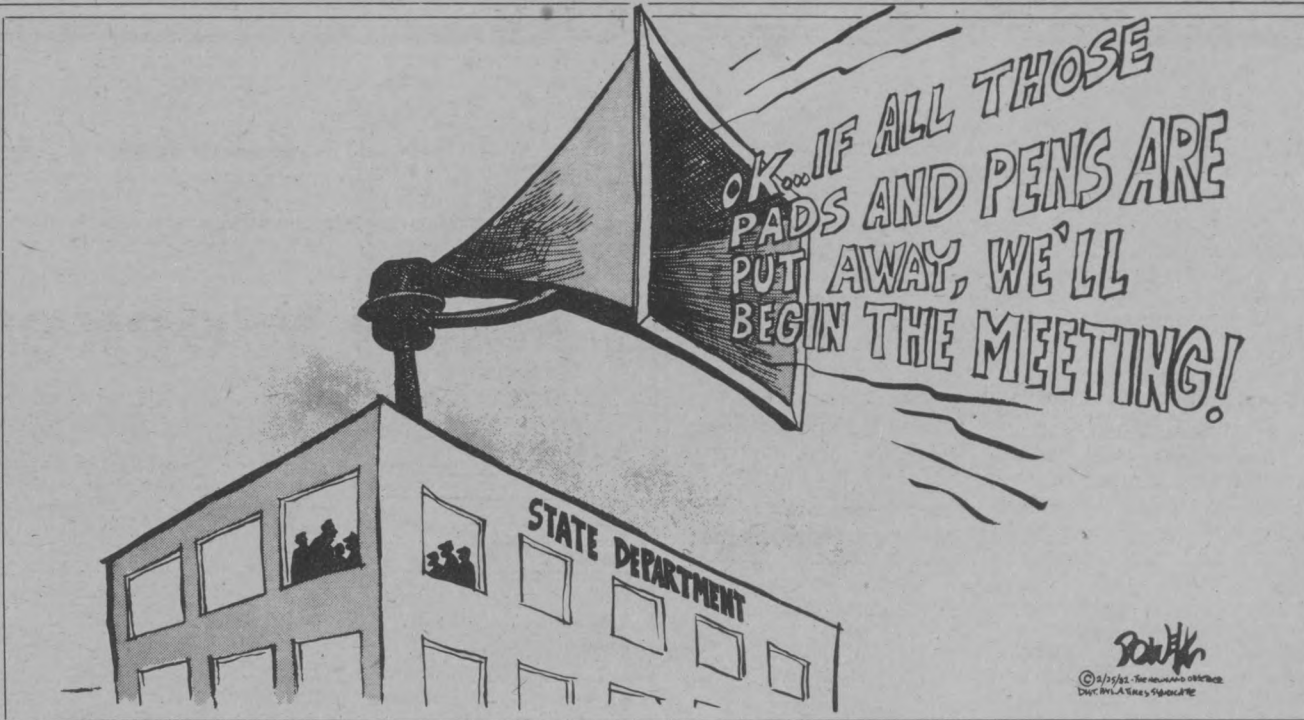
The work habits bear no more similarity to those of men than their appearances do. They can be counted on for improving productivity, faultless (or at least consistent) performance, and lower labor costs. Robots don't goof off, take sick leave, or strike; they are strong, tireless, and uncomplaining workers.

These facts do not justify the fact that increasing use of them is contributing to the unemployment we are now experiencing; this "robot factor" alone can force millions of men and women to lose their jobs. The welfare of all citizens needs to be considered the number one, immediate priority — not increased profits for the few.

Advocates argue that new jobs are created through utilizing robots, namely designing, building and servicing them. But Joe Factory worker is not qualified to perform such highly technical work, nor could he be efficiently trained in the foreseeable future. He needs a job now. In being replaced by a robot, he may escape the threat of being bored or possibly injured on the job, but worse, he is confronted with the new, degrading threats of being incapable of providing for his family's survival, and of being an individual without a purpose in society.

*SciQuest* magazine has made a statement which is so awkwardly lame in its attempt to be reassuring that it becomes all the more disturbing: "No matter how fast, smart, and sure-handed robots become, none of the experts believe they will completely replace people."

Kathy DeLima is a senior political science student at UCSB.



Stuart Pardau

## Contemporary Doublethink

I was reading one of the more popular newspapers the other day, when I saw a headline that read: "Reagan stands by arms build-up to ensure peace." It seemed odd to juxtapose two seemingly opposite thoughts (war and peace) in one phrase. At that point I couldn't help but be reminded of the literary classic, 1984, George Orwell's negative utopia in which the concept of "doublethink" was explicitly brought to light.

Doublethink means holding two contradictory beliefs in one's mind simultaneously and accepting both of them. The implications are that people begin to say not only the opposite of what they think, but think the opposite of what is true. This concept is not some futuristic, far-fetched nightmare, but an increasingly pervasive phenomena.

The Soviets have become particularly proficient at the art of doublethink. That country's elite has justified the genocide and oppression of millions in the name of equality and freedom. In essence, the "Party" has refuted the ideals of communism, and in the name of communism.

Use of doublethink is not restricted to Eastern nations either (indeed it takes great pain to overcome some of our own doublethink to come to that realization). We in the West refer to ourselves as the "free world." Included in this free world is the racist white minority government of South Africa, the military dictatorships of Latin America, and repressive oligarchies in the Caribbean.

As Eastern defectors are hailed as heroes, fleeing the evils of communism, political refugees like the Haitians are nothing more than a thorn in the foot, a pestering problem that won't go away. While Polish diplomats are granted asylum in the United States, Haitians fleeing oppression are not because they come from a Western nation — a "free nation." To compound this blatant doublethink, Haitians are thrown in prison camps. Do you really believe that if those Haitians were instead Polish they would be treated in anywhere near the same manner?

The tragic part of all this is that most of us no longer question the fundamental precepts of these absurdities.

Lech Walesa is declared a brave man, fighting for his people's autonomy. Leftists in El Salvador fighting their national autonomy are scorned and are called, among other things, terrorists. The Soviet Union unequivocally denounces the free-market, capitalist ideology, while at the same time, privately owned plots of land (a very capitalist ideal) constitute a significant portion of that country's agricultural production.

We see doublethink in the realm of American domestic thought as well. The current administration is one that prides itself in "getting government off of our backs" by cutting social programs and through deregulation. In the same context, the administration has issued an executive order that will allow the CIA to infiltrate U.S. organizations and conduct covert activities within the country. If having the CIA infiltrate organizations in this country (and all of this mind you, is occurring in our "free country") is not having government on our backs, then I don't know what it is.

To overcome this quagmire, we must learn to think analytically, but above all we must question some of our own fundamental perceptions. It will be difficult for a generation that was brought up on television, drugs, self-love, and hedonism to begin to analyze their place in the world, let alone the doublethink which permeates every aspect of modern man. No one, however, said it would be easy.

To some, doublethink is nothing more than a question of semantics. Doublethink, so goes this mode of thought, is nothing more than a popular phrase used to describe the contradictions and ambiguities of life. Others may believe the concept of doublethink to be downright absurd.

The fact of the matter is that doublethink is alive and doing quite well, thank you. And it certainly is not getting any better. It's getting worse.

Stuart Pardau is a sophomore business economics student at UCSB.

## FORUM

### Guatemala: Another El Salvador?

By ARMANDO JOAQUIN WOOD and PATRICIA BRADLEY

The severe turmoil currently taking place in Guatemala has its roots in a long history of political and social injustice. From 1938 to 1944, five dictators ruled the country with an iron hand for the benefit of the United Fruit Company and themselves. The rights of labor, whether in factories or in the fields (including United Fruit plantation) were not recognized; unions, civil liberties, freedom of speech and press were outlawed; foreign investments were deemed sacred, their privileges monopolistic and their tax concessions exorbitant. Counting each foreign corporation as an individual, 98 percent of Guatemala's cultivated land was owned by exactly 142 people.

This situation was dramatically changed when Juan Jose Arevalo came to power by way of free elections in 1945. Arevalo (who was in office from 1945 to 1950) and his legally elected successor, Jacobo Arbenz Guzman (in office from 1950 to 1954), launched a vast program of reforms. They established free speech and a free press, recognized and legalized unions and made education free and compulsory to age 16. Then on June 17, 1952, Arbenz proclaimed "Decree 900," a sweeping program

of land reform. It called for the expropriation and redistribution of uncultivated or fallow and absentee-owned lands (in parcels greater than 223 acres), offering compensation in 25-year bonds at 3 percent interest, assessed according to the declared tax value. The United Fruit Company owned more than 400,000 acres not under cultivation. U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles condemned the Arbenz government as communist and as a pawn of Soviet Russia.

Substantial evidence points to important ties between U.S. foreign policy in Guatemala and the United Fruit Company (UFC). Several influential governmental figures had vested interests in keeping Guatemala open to foreign investors: Dulles had been a congressional time legal advisor of UFC; Allen Dulles, his brother, was the CIA director at the time and became president of UFC after the Arbenz government was overthrown by a CIA backed coup in 1954.

The 1954 coup, backed by the CIA to protect U.S. interests, gave the military a chance to take power and strengthen its grip on it. For almost 30 years, elections have been rigged by the military and its oligarchical allies.

In recent years the situation in Guatemala has deteriorated. The majority of Guatemalans still live

in poverty, military dictatorships continue to terrorize the citizens and there is no hope for free elections under the present governmental system.

Today 2 percent of Guatemala's landholders own 72 percent of the country's land. Sixty-eight percent of the population, most of which are Indian *campesinos* (rural farmers), are concentrated in the western highlands. Ninety percent live on plots too small to provide a minimal living standard. In order to survive, many *campesinos* are forced to work as migrant laborers on the large coffee and cotton plantations in the southern part of the country where they earn a meager \$3.10 a day. Such gross conditions have left 75 percent of all Guatemalan children under five years of age malnourished and 75 percent of the population illiterate.

Besides the widespread poverty, the Guatemalan people live in constant fear of government death squads. Amnesty International reported that between 1966 and 1976 20,000 Guatemalans were killed by the U.S. trained "Escuadron de la Muerte" (Death Squad), the "Ejercito Secreto Anticomunista" (ESA), and the "Mano Blanca" (White Hand). Violence in the country has sharply increased since 1978, when General Lucas Garcia took office in an undisguised fraudulent election.

(He received the votes of only 8.3 percent of the adult population.) *Newsweek* has reported that more than 13,000 people have been killed since 1978 and the State Department estimates that 300 more are murdered each month. The ESA has emerged as the prime instrument of terrorism. In 1977 the ESA began publishing lists of potential victims, lists which usually included university professors, teachers, and student leaders. Although the government continues to deny charges that it supports the ESA, no one has ever been arrested for the thousands of murders committed by this organization.

The March elections offer no hope for change. One candidate is Mario Sandoval Acarcon, who stated publicly that he helped form the White Hand Paramilitary Squad in 1966. Another is Roberto Alejos, a rightwing spokesperson who loaned his farm to the CIA as the site to train the Bay of Pigs invaders in 1961. A strong choice for the Reagan administration is Anzueto Vielman. Though referred to as a "civilian," Vielman was hand-picked as a candidate by General Carlos Arana Osorio, otherwise known as the "Butcher of Zacapa." He led a brutal counterinsurgency campaign supported by U.S. arms and Green Berets between 1966 and 1974. The

military has chosen Defense Minister Anibal Guevara, a hard liner. Only the Right is represented and all of these men have personal contacts with the Reagan administration.

It is disheartening that despite the blatant violence and repression on the part of the Guatemalan government, the Reagan administration has resumed sending aid to that country. (Military aid was suspended in 1977 due to Guatemala's gross human rights record.) The administration recently sold \$3.2 million of jeeps and trucks to the Guatemalan government and is presently considering the sale of helicopter parts to the military.

Students wishing to become more informed on the current political and socio-economic conditions in Guatemala are encouraged to read *Open Veins in Latin America*, by Eduardo Galeano; *Guatemala: Unnatural Disaster*, by Roger Plant; or contact the Guatemala News and Information Bureau, Box 4126, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Don't let Guatemala turn into another El Salvador!

Armando Joaquin Wood and Patricia Bradley are members of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.



Special Notices

Are you interested in a unique career planning experience? Come to Wilderness Orientation Introduction Mtg. March 4 at 8:00 in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Last Chance.

Career Planning Workshop: Thursday March 4; 7:00-9:00 pm. Sign Up Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Chess Tournament March 6th Santa Barbara Chess Club 100 E. Carrillo info 965-3265

Coalition to Stop the Draft has a Draft Counselor available: MWF 11-noon, Trailer 310D.

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You don't have to be Lutheran to enjoy worship at St. Michael's. Sunday's 9:00 am.

College Republicans: Last meeting of Winter Quarter at 7:00 in the UCen Room 2284.

Help Clothe The Needy!! COME HAVE FUN! Benefit Party Fri nite Band, Kegs, free admission to 1st. 501 938 Camino Corto.

Reproductive Health Care ... is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Personals

Allison: We're looking forward to revealing ourselves and all the fun times ahead. See you on Friday. Love, Your Big Bros.

Brothers and Sisters of S.A.E. Hallelujah! Christ receiveth sinful men! Even Paddy. Repent and pray for his almighty forgiveness. Praise the Lord!! Rev. LTJ THE 3RD.

Heyee Jeff!! Male prostitute. To one who moves for no man, Happy Birthday! Love Pizza Bill, Gimpy, Democrat & Turtle.

Liz Hi! Glad to have you as a Phi Psi. Little Sister We'll meet soon. Love YBB.

Madames Klep and Benner-Escape from the pen set for 5 o'clock, Sat nite. Have PADDY-wagon ready and we'll rendezvous at Mom's. The O'Lloyd Bros. P.S. 5 yrs. in the pokey can sure make two convicts horny.

To the sweetheart of ALPHA PSI- Have a great birthday & an even-better time at the Blind Date Party! I'll see you there. THE LEDGE MAN

2nd REINCARNATION OF GRIMALKIN has arrived! W/REVENGE on Cat Haters his goal. Behind the back or under the Paw. He's the 1 who SAW it all. 2 down 8 to go.

Alpha Phi's and Phi P'Sis "Spike up" for the Friday night volleyball game!

DEAR VALERIE

Please join me in the mourning of our dearly departed Paddy. Psych up for Saturday. I love you, Randy.

Dolphin Short Hunting Season Opens Today! For your official license. Send Self Addressed Envelope And One Dollar To Dolphin License. 6510 Picasso No. 222 Goleta.

Ebida: It's lonely out here in the cornfield. Happy Birthday! I love you. Bobby & Tosh.

Greg--Thanks for all your help, encouragement & support for my recital. I NEVER could've done it without you. I love you. Ann.

Hey J.D. You Awsome Fox! Remember-Stay open minded! I miss you! Things can be great! Love Bahr.

Robbin Happy Birthday Twenty-two is a great age. I been there. The rainbow you've sewn to my wrist will smile every day, no matter what perspective we take. I'm glad we can share this day. I love you.

Happy Birthday Robbin It only comes, er, it comes around, ah, I mean, well you know... that if you keep up the good work I'll come or you'll come or somehow we'll just get together and everything will work itself out. Robbin, have a happy day. Love always, Chinese food and ice cold brew, your pal, ME.

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Driving to Walnut Creek, April 5, and returning April 11. Ride Offered for sharing gas. 961-2417 days.

Going to Bay Area? I need a ride Thurs. Night or Fri. am. This week. Call Joan 968-0291.

HELP! Need ride to LA. Airport 3/17. Leaving 7:00pm Share expenses. Call Stacy 685-5632.

Need Ride from UCSB to Bay Area on Sunday 3/7. Will pay 1/2 gas. Call 968-9017 Lora B.

Ride needed back to S.B. from Phoenix on or B 4 3/28. Share gas, driving. Sue. 685-8693.

Ride needed to Bay Area 4 or 5 of March. Will help with gas and driving. Call Juli 968-7460.

Ride to Santa Rosa via Burlingame. Leave 3/20 return 3/27 Kevin 968-1142.

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# Another Wizard Gauchos Face A Spiker Dynasty

By CAROLE PRIETTO  
Nexus Sports Writer

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center, the UCSB men's volleyball team will play in a match which would very well be a preview of the NCAA final. They will be taking on the number one ranked, defending national champion, UCLA Bruins.

The Bruins come into the match undefeated in 11 matches. They are coached by Al Scates, who, in his 20 years at UCLA, has shown that John Wooden is not the only one who deserves to be called the Wizard of Westwood. His teams have won eight national titles in the last 12 years. Scates, who played his college volleyball at UCLA and has never coached anywhere else, has compiled a 318-44 record in his career.

The two teams have a rivalry which stretches back a long way. Three times before in 1971, 1974 and 1975, the Bruins and Gauchos have played in the NCAA finals, with the Bruins coming out on top each time. Last year, the two teams met five times, and UCLA took four. The Gauchos' only win came at the All-Cal Tournament. This year the Bruins returned the favor by beating UCSB at the All-Cal and again at the UCSB Invitational.

The two teams run the same offense, a 6-2, but they have different styles. The Bruins are a team which relies on its size and blocking while Santa Barbara is quicker and emphasizes ball control. A comparison of the teams, position by position, looks like this:

**Setting:** The edge has to go to UCLA because of Karch Kiraly, a senior from Santa Barbara who has been an All-American ever since his freshman year. Kiraly's counterpart is Ricci Luyties, who hasn't received as much notoriety, but is very talented nonetheless.

**Middle blocking:** Take your pick, UCLA is taller, but UCSB is quicker. The Bruins' Doug Partee and Dave Mohalsky against Joerg Lorscheider and either Mike Morgan or Randy Ittner will provide a lot of excitement.

**Outside hitting:** This, too, goes to UCLA because of the height advantage. The Bruins have an All-American in Dave Saunders and an up-and-coming talent in sophomore Roger Clark.

The key to the match, according to UCLA coach Scates and UCSB coach Ken Preston will be which team plays its style of game better.

"I usually don't change our style for any opponent," Scates commented, "I just try to execute our own game, and that is what we will have to do to win. Santa Barbara has played as tough as anyone against us, and we will have to play steady and execute well."

Says Preston, "UCLA is a big team so we must be smart at the net and not be intimidated. We can't make mistakes either. UCLA is the best serving team in the league, so we have to pass well. If we don't pass and are forced to go outside, we will be in trouble. If we can side out with them and force them into errors, and if the block responds, we can win."

# U.C. Irvine's Speed: It Can Kill

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor

In recent years, Pauley Track has usually been thought of as a battleground for middle to long distance races. UCSB has been a middle to long distance oriented school in recent years, and its meets have been focused on doing well in those particular events to offset their weaknesses in the sprints and some field events.

This imbalance has been alleviated somewhat, but this Saturday, which will be a tribute to speed, the Gauchos may have trouble staying with Kevin McNair's UC Irvine club, a team that boasts of one bonafide world

class sprinter/quarter-miler, a conference champion in the 400 meters, and two state high school sprint finalists.

Checking in at fifth on the world list for the 400 meters last year was Eddie Carey, a triple threat who also runs a 10.3 100 meters and a 20.6 200. At the Pepsi Invitational last May, Carey blazed a 45.35 to put him on the global stat sheet. Later that spring, Carey won the PCAA 200, and anchored an Antearer record setting relay team which posted a 3:06.5 clocking in the national semifinals.

The other prize pupil of Kevin McNair, who built a

small college power at Occidental, is Tony Wells, a two-time PCAA 400 meter champion in the PCAA. Well's lifetime best is 46.64.

McNair's prize recruits give the Anteaters depth in

the dashes. Harold Todd from Serra High School was the state runner-up in the 200 meters (21.2) and Chris Prietto was a state meet finalist in the 400 meters (47.6) two years ago.



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We will be on campus Wed. March 10, 1982 & Thurs. March 11, 1982 to interview interested applicants. Please sign up for an interview at the 2nd floor of the Placement Bldg, # 427. Dates of employment are July 1 thru Aug. 31. More information can also be obtained at the Placement Bldg. Summer Part-time Division.

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**SLIDE PRESENTATIONS**  
Wed. March 3 at 7:00 pm  
Physics 1015  
Thurs. March 4 at 7:00 pm  
Physics 1015

## Soccer United is 7-1

UCSB's women's soccer team, United, went on a roll last weekend, defeating UCLA for the second time in history, 2-1, and whitewashing Occidental, 7-0. United is now 7-1 in league play.

Of note in the Occidental game, Lisa Jack pulled a hat trick (three goals) and Anna Wolfgram saved a penalty shot.

United is now preparing for the All-Cal tournament at UC Berkeley, March 4-5. Seeded number one United will most likely face host Berkeley in the final.

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# SAA...

(Continued from front page)

Applicants admitted in the "other" category include veterans, students with very strong recommendations from teachers or principals, students with recent and marked improvement in academic performance, and similar considerations indicating potential for academic success.

By 1970, for both entering freshmen and advanced standing transfers, UCSB could admit a total of 4 percent of its applicants as exceptions to the standard admission rules.

In 1978 this percentage increased to 6 percent of the freshmen class admits and 4 percent of the transfer student applications. These are the current proportion levels.

In real numbers, a total of 440 spaces of the entering class in fall 1982 could be filled by special action students.

While 60 percent of those students in the Educational Opportunity Program were not admitted into the university through special action, the EOP staff does assist the university in identifying some of these students through a recruitment effort.

Of the 440 vacancies, 240 are freshmen and 200 are transfer students. EOP is allotted up to 66 percent of these freshmen spaces and up to 50 percent of the transfer spaces.

To insure the academic success of these students, EOP has devised a comprehensive support program. The program offers services including a

summer transition program, tutoring administered by the Academic Skills Center, and enrollment in the extensive English program, and the progress of each student is monitored regularly by both the College of Letters and Science and EOP counselors.

"Because students are assessed individually, a decision to accept a student bears with it a moral obligation," Yolanda Garza, director of EOP and student affairs advisor, said.

"If it is determined that the ability of a particular student when meshed with services extended by EOP still indicate that academic success cannot be attained, then that student is not admitted as failure of this magnitude may do crucial damage to that student's self-esteem," Garza said.

Having an exceptions policy to the standard admission rules enables the university to capture talent that would otherwise be lost, as illustrated by the following case.

Recently, a freshmen student with a 4.0 GPA was to have been denied admission into the university because she met all but the two year foreign language requirement, and therefore, was marginally unqualified.

This student, who resided in a sparsely populated region of Alaska, completed after her junior year in high school one year of language, the only language offered at the school.

The exceptions policy allowed for the special circumstances that hindered her from meeting all requirements to be taken into consideration and reviewed. She was accepted to the university.

# More Cuts...

(Continued from front page) state will have little or no capacity to manage diminishing resources and still provide basic governmental services," the report concludes.

Controler Cory has warned in the past he would not approve certain state checks to local governments if the threat of a budget deficit existed.

Meanwhile, Cory announced yesterday he will run for re-election instead of challenging Governor Brown's bid for the Democratic nomination to succeed U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa.

A relieved Brown, who now faces only nominal Democratic challengers, said Cory's announcement is a boost to unity in the Democratic party.

Based on the incorrect predictions, Brown and the legislature approved sales and income tax speed ups to generate the needed revenue. Since these taxes depend upon a healthy economy, the revenue the state actually received was less than expected, creating this new shortfall.

"Without a 'turnaround' in the economy, revenues will be down, public assistance caseloads and unemployment will be up, and the

state will have little or no capacity to manage diminishing resources and still provide basic governmental services," the report concludes.

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# Student Aid Cuts Protest Meeting

A meeting today in UCen 2292 at 5 p.m. will discuss a nationwide protest scheduled for April 6, 1982, against student aid cuts. Other actions such as letter writing campaigns will be discussed. All interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

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