

Daily Nexus

Vol. 63, No. 89

Friday, February 18, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Governor Urges Californians To Spend Money

By BARRY SHELBY

Sacramento Correspondent

Governor George Deukmejian said yesterday that Californians must now help the state avoid future tax increases by spending more of their income on consumer goods.

He made the comment before signing a long-awaited compromise solution to the state's fiscal crisis which includes a one-cent sales tax increase to be triggered next fall if existing tax revenues don't meet the governor's projections.

"I'm confident this plan is going to work without raising taxes," Deukmejian said, "but we are going to need the help of the people to make sure it does."

The governor then encouraged people "to do their Christmas shopping early" and suggested they "buy items with rather sizable price tags."

In addition to expanding their role as consumers, Deukmejian also said the public must not ask the state to spend any more money than it has in the past.

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

Zerilli Resigns From Senate Committee

By MARY DOLL

Nexus Staff Writer

A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli has resigned as student representative to the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning.

CEPAP Chair and Professor of Education Norman Boyan was not aware of Zerilli's resignation and said he had "no basis for making any interpretation" of the action.

"He hasn't been to a meeting since well before Christmas," Boyan added. "He never said anything to me or anyone else (about resigning)."

CEPAP is a branch of the Academic Senate, composed mostly of faculty members, that advises other committees on specific issues.

Items such as changing the quarter system to a semester system, allocation of faculty to different programs, reviewing the quality of programs, and creating new departments on campus are all discussed, according to Kenneth Millett, chair of the Academic Senate and ex-officio member of CEPAP.

Millett feels Zerilli's resignation will have a negative effect upon CEPAP. "Having a student representative presenting ideas to the committee is a vital link. Without that link we lose the student perspective."

The student representative's voice, according to Millett, is often heard above the other members of the committee because there is only one representative and a larger number of faculty members.

Zerilli gave two reasons for his resignation. "First, my job as internal vice president takes about 40 hours a week, which is like a full-time job. Plus I am taking 16 units and I want to graduate this spring; I was over extended."

To be an active committee member one must be willing to give up a large portion of time, according to Zerilli.

The second reason for Zerilli's resignation was the changes he witnessed this year in CEPAP. "I was on the committee as a sophomore. At that time the committee seemed to have more control over the university," he said.

Zerilli feels that CEPAP is passive toward the blows being dealt to the university, especially the financial ones.

He said the control the Academic Senate used to have has slipped out of its hands into the hands of the chancellor and the legislators.

Going to meetings as student representative, he was one step further away from the control of the university. "I was an observer of observers," he said.

Zerilli believes his resignation will have little effect upon the workings of the university, though CEPAP did serve as a good channel for information from the faculty to Associated Students.

Zerilli's replacement has not yet been chosen. A replacement will be nominated by Associated Students and then the nominee will begin to work with the senate. If the representative does not work out, his or her dismissal will be recommended by the senate.

"I hope a student representative will be found soon, one who can handle the pressure and put in the time needed to make a quality contribution to CEPAP," Millett stated.

Millett and Zerilli agreed that the new representative must be willing to put a great deal of time into the work of the committee. "Attendance of CEPAP meetings is imperative to maintain the continuity and understanding needed because of the long-term assignments that CEPAP usually has," Millett explained.



"Don't tread on the birds," seems to be the message of this seagull-jogger tableau.

Solomon Amendment Met By Protest During Review Period

By NOEL HASTINGS

Asst. News Editor

The Solomon amendment, which requires all males aged 18-24 to register for the draft in order to be eligible for federal financial aid, is being protested by a variety of U.C. groups during its 30-day review period.

The U.S. Department of Education released its proposed rules for the implementation of the amendment Jan. 27 and declared

that letters of comment would be accepted until Feb. 28. The law is scheduled to take effect July 1.

A letter drive is among activities planned during Draft Awareness Weeks (Feb.22-March 4) at UCSB, according to Elihu Gevirtz, a member of the Radical Education and Action Project. REAP and the UCSB Student Lobby will co-sponsor the event. Gevirtz said their goal is "to increase awareness of the military and educate about some alternatives to registering for the draft."

The two-week event will feature a panel on religious perspectives on the military, slide shows on military service and conscientious objection, a speech on how women are affected by the military, and other programs. In addition to the letter drive, petitions will be circulated throughout the two weeks. On March 3, Benjamin Sasway, the

first convicted draft resister, will speak at a rally to be held at noon in Storke Plaza. Gevirtz said a calendar of scheduled events listing specific programs will be available soon.

According to the proposed rules, "The amendment mandates that, beginning with the 1983-84 award year, any student who is required to be registered with Selective Service and fails to register is ineligible for student financial assistance provided through programs established under Title IV of the Higher Education Act."

Programs under Title IV include the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan and State Student Incentive Grant programs.

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

I.V. Beat

Buttny Resigns From IVCC To Accept New Position At Co-op

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

Nexus Staff Writer

John Buttny, executive director of the Isla Vista Community Council, will officially resign on March 1 to accept a position as the new executive director of the

Rochdale Housing Co-op.

Buttny said the reasons for his resignation were primarily political. "With the new elections, and the hassles over incorporation, and after reviewing what I had set out to do, I made the decision to go

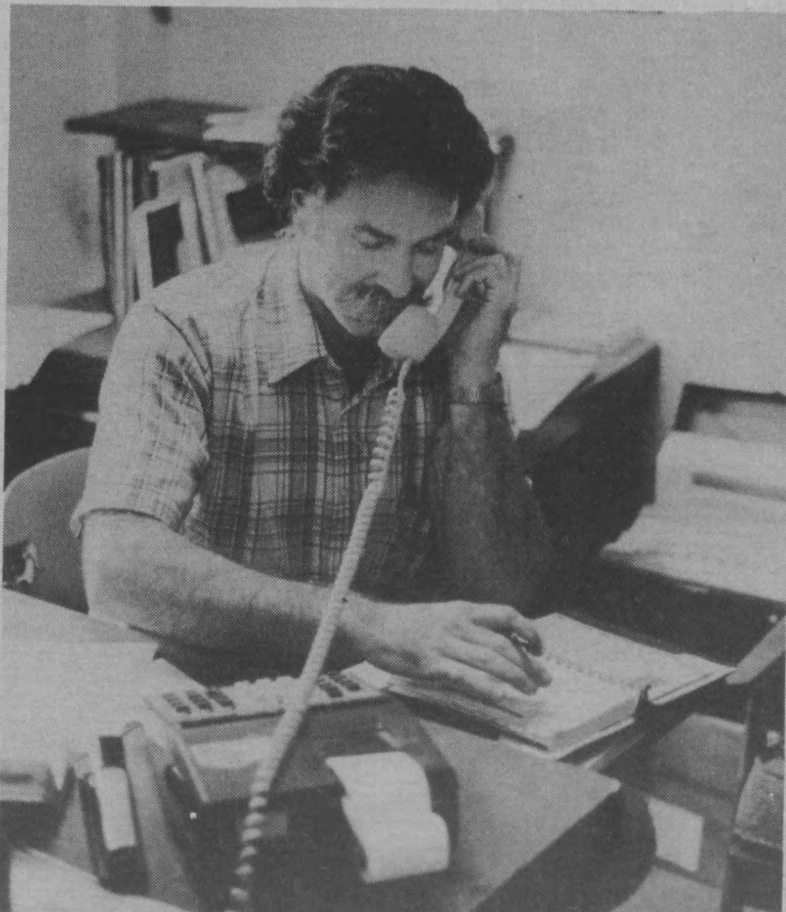
on to something else," Buttny said.

Buttny reflected on his past position with the IVCC and said he felt good about the job he had done, and is looking forward to dealing with the more focused problem of I.V. housing, rather than his former responsibilities to the area as a whole.

Buttny further related that in changing positions, he will still be working with a lot of the same people he worked with as IVCC executive director. "The change will be good for me. I'll be able to continue to pursue many of my personal goals, and also I'll be able to pursue many of my political goals," Buttny said.

Buttny felt that as executive director of the IVCC he did not have the same freedom to pursue his political goals that he will have in his new position. He explained that this was because he felt a certain loyalty toward representing the IVCC's views.

Buttny is not disappointed about leaving the IVCC, and feels that he has accomplished a great deal in working with the council. "One of the major accomplishments of the IVCC," Buttny stated, "was our approach toward services in I.V. When I first began working for the IVCC I saw that there were a lot of things that we could do for the community that we were not doing. One of my major accomplishments was to perform a needs assessment for the community to see what the community wanted," (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



John Buttny

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Australian Fires

In Sydney, Australia, fire brigades fought bushfires around Melbourne yesterday but controlled most of the conflagration that has swept across Australia's southeast coast like "a panzer division." Police said at least 69 people were killed. "It was like a giant flame thrower," said one weary firefighter. 3,000 homes were destroyed in seven towns that were consumed by wind-driven flames Wednesday and Thursday. "A panzer division going through could not have caused so much damage," said Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser after an inspection tour. More than 4,000 firefighters had most of the fires under control by Thursday. The flames, fanned by gale-force winds, devastated 2,600 square miles of drought-stricken farmland, forest and scrub along a 500-mile stretch of Australia's southeast coast in the states of South Australia and Victoria. Some people died in their automobiles, trapped as they tried to flee the flames. About 900 people were reported injured. Officials estimated property damage at more than \$400 million.

In Libya, a Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy says the United States will not be allowed to enter the Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean, near the area where the U.S. carrier Nimitz and its escorts are operating. Joint U.S. Egyptian maneuvers with AWACS planes are under way in response to possible Libyan action against Sudan.

In Mexico City, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block yesterday signed a \$1.7 billion agricultural loan package intended to help recession-plagued Mexico buy American grains and other foodstuffs on easy terms. The agreement was negotiated in August, but was increased by \$700 million last week. It includes loan money to buy more than 6 million tons worth of grains, oil seeds and dairy products, and also provides for Mexican purchases of an unspecified amount of powdered milk.

Nation

Rebound in Effect

Also in Washington, factory use is up for the first time in nearly a year, and fewer Americans are filing initial jobless claims, the government said yesterday. The reports spurred wider agreement that the recession has ended. There is far from universal agreement about who should get credit for recovery — or blame for the long recession — but there no longer seems any doubt the rebound is under way. Commenting after yesterday's reports were released, private analyst Allen Guthein said, "everybody's very upbeat all of a sudden." Other officials and analysts had similarly encouraging comments after Wednesday reports that showed industrial production rising a strong 0.9 percent in January while new housing construction was leaping a record 36 percent.

In Boston, researchers have discovered that ordinary blood transfusions will prevent juvenile diabetes in laboratory animals, and say it may someday provide a way of eliminating the disease in humans. The doctors found that a few transfusions early in life from a type of rat that never gets juvenile diabetes will completely stop development of the disease in rats that have genetic weakness for it.

Also in Washington, Rita M. Lavelle, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency's much-investigated hazardous waste program, defied a House

subpoena yesterday and was warned she may be held in contempt if she continues to defy "the will of the Congress." Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, said Ms. Lavell — who was fired by President Reagan last week — will be given one more chance to cooperate with his panel's investigation into the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program.

In Denver, Sen. Gary Hart announced his longshot campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday, declaring that while the country faces tough economic choices, "we can be tenderhearted if we are also tough-minded." Hart, who engineered George McGovern's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, is at age 45 the youngest of the likely 1984 contenders.

In Miami, police officer surrendered yesterday after a grand jury indicted him for manslaughter in the shooting of a black man which ignited two days of racial violence in the Overtown slum. Officer Louis Alvarex, named in the sealed indictment returned Wednesday night, was to be released on his own recognizance after processing, said Chief Dade Circuit Judge Gerald Wetherington. An 18-member Dade County grand jury issued the indictment after a two-day investigation into the Dec. 28 shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr. at a video arcade.



Members of the UCSB Men's Crew team, on the dock at sunrise, steam after their workout in preparation for the Washington's Birthday Regatta at Lake Cachuma this Sunday.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

State

Deukmejian Signs Bill

In Sacramento, Republican Gov. George Deukmejian signed a rescue bill to ease California's \$1.5 billion deficit yesterday and he said he was confident it would both minimize IOUs and avoid taxes. Deukmejian and Controller Ken Cory said the IOUs will still have to be paid for a few days beginning next week, but taxpayers, employees and firms receiving them will be able to cash them quickly. Cory warned that the plan assumes the economy will improve during the next year and keeps the state in a New York City-like condition from borrowing money without revenues to repay it. A coalition of 17 education, public employee, church and poverty groups called the 11-hour compromise "an inadequate stop-gap measure" and said income, oil, cigarette and liquor tax increases are needed to pay for government services. The plan, approved by the Legislature Wednesday night after a 2 1/2-month stalemate, reduces the recession-caused deficit in this year's \$25 billion budget to \$900 million through cuts and tax-collection accelerations now.

In San Francisco, in a setback for Los Angeles, the California Supreme Court yesterday ordered a lower court to rehear a suit by environmentalists seeking to end diversion of water from Mono Lake to Southern California. The court said environmentalists led by the Audubon Society and other plaintiffs, may argue their case based on an 1850 public trust doctrine, which requires the state to administer navigable waters for all people. They charge that the L.A. Water and Power Department has violated that trust by diverting water destined for Mono Lake to Los Angeles consumers.

In San Diego, five inmates were charged with murder yesterday in the slaying of an unarmed correctional officer, who was beaten to death with a piece of metal ripped from a prison locker after discovering an attempted escape. The inmates entered innocent pleas to the charges during an arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Edward Infante.

In Los Angeles, harassment of Jewish activists in the Soviet Union has increased so much since Yuri V. Andropov became Communist party chief last November that some fear a return to the oppression of the Stalin era, an exiled activist says. At a press conference Wednesday on the Yeshiva University campus, it was reported that about half a dozen Soviet Jewish activists have been arrested since last November, compared to a usual rate of two arrest per year. How the arrestees are treated may give further clues to the new regime.

In San Diego, health officials are warning about a fast-spreading venereal disease that affects women and has the potential to become five times as prevalent as herpes simplex. The Dept. of Health Services VD-control program reports that the extent to which it has spread is just now being recognized. Unlike herpes, a viral infection that has no known cure, pelvic inflammatory venereal disease is treatable.

In L.A., a woman who watched as her husband was crushed beneath the wheels of a bus has filed a wrongful death suit against the Los Angeles Rapid Transit District.

Daily Nexus

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

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Solomon Amendment...

(Continued from front page)
The proposed rules state, "Currently, all men who are at least 18 years old and born after December 31, 1959, and who are not in the armed services on active duty must be registered."

Michael Alexander, UCSB's director of financial aid, presented two petitions signed by UCSB students opposed to the amendment at the systemwide meeting of financial aid on Jan. 18. One petition, addressed to Alexander, had 690 signatures. The other, addressed to all U.C. financial aid directors, had 627 names.

The petitions had been given to him by John Tosdal, director of the UCSB Student Lobby, in order to show support to Alexander for his efforts to protest the amendment.

Alexander said that at that meeting, "We devoted quite a bit of time to the issue...and we all have the same kind of concerns. We recommended that the Vice President's Financial Aid Policy Committee (a systemwide group of U.C. faculty, administrators and students) further investigate the issue in an attempt to develop a systemwide strategy."

Alexander described how the law would be implemented at UCSB, according to the proposed rules. Currently, financial aid recipients sign an affidavit stating that they will use the money they receive for educational purposes. "We would have to revise our affidavit. It would be expanded to include specific language — something like 'yes, I have registered for the draft' or 'no, I haven't registered because (of gender or date of birth).'"

In addition, Alexander said, "We would have to collect from each affected male a Selective Service acknowledgement letter."

"95 percent, if not 100 percent (of those men registered for the draft) don't keep that proof of registration," Gevirtz said.

Alexander agreed, saying that students would have to

write to the Selective Service to request duplicate copies. This verification would have to be provided in 120 days, Gevirtz said. According to Alexander, the Selective Service has not indicated how they would handle this flood of requests.

Gevirtz pointed out that this would affect all students receiving financial aid "because everybody has to prove one way or another (if they're registered or not)."

Alexander has called the increased paperwork that would result from the law a "regulatory nightmare."

"It is inconsistent with two previous acts of legislation designed to reduce paperwork — the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 and Executive Order 12291 from the Department of Education," he said.

Alexander has already begun planning for the increased paperwork that the financial aid office will have to deal with. He stressed that although he has to assume the law will be implemented, and has planned for it, this does not mean he is in favor of it.

"To say we will not comply with this legislation would be foolhardy and irresponsible because that would then be jeopardizing all those students who receive aid under Title IV," he explained. "From an administrative viewpoint we need to be cautious."

Alexander has written a protest letter and said he presumes that the other U.C. financial aid directors have, too. He said that just one letter from all the U.C. financial aid directors would not be written because that would show a consensus opinion and "this is a public university and there are a lot of students who are for it (the amendment)."

Naola Mitchell, a member of the Student Lobby who helped circulate the three petitions a few weeks ago, remarked, "I was surprised at how many students were for (the amendment)." She said that when some students were shown the petition, they became hostile

and "yelled" at her about how students receiving financial help from the government should then pay the government back by registering for the draft.

John Finley, a music graduate student who is not receiving financial aid, wrote in a letter to the *Daily Nexus* (1-21-83), "I was confronted by solicitors while standing in line to file my registration packet at the UCen. Not only did I refuse to sign the petition, but observed that the vast majority of my fellow students were also refusing to sign."

His letter continued, "A student who refuses to register for the draft, but wants federal financial aid, is like the child who refuses to mow the yard but expects an allowance from his father."

The proposed rules follow this same argument, "The Congress decided that federal student aid funds should not be expended on any student if he had not fulfilled his federal responsibility of registering with Selective Service."

In another letter to the *Daily Nexus* (1-21-83) Kevin Bird, a junior political science major, wrote, "Draft resisters expect the federal government to grant them financial aid, at the same time they are proudly breaking the laws of that very same institution. Whether or not an individual agrees with draft registration is irrelevant to the issue. The point of the issue is whether or not the government should give financial assistance to people who have blatantly broken its laws." Bird said he is receiving financial aid and is registered for the draft.

Ed Evans, a junior history major, is another student receiving financial aid who is registered for the draft. He said he thinks the amendment is "unfair" and pointed out that draft resisters who "for various personal reasons didn't want to register, are now going to be forced to register. They now have to put those (personal reasons) aside for financial survival."

Gevirtz agreed, "It's punishing those people who believe that the military is wrong. It's punishing those

people who are obeying their consciences."

Dave Henson, a member of REAP, said of the law, "It's discriminatory against students who can't afford to pay for a higher education. It only affects lower income people." He called it an "unjust law" and said, "It's our duty to refuse to go along with an unjust law." He added that he thinks the law will "be thrown out in Congress. I'm not that worried about it."

Gevirtz noted that a bill

has been introduced in Congress, (H.R. 1050) that would repeal all funds for Selective Service registration.

Gevirtz said that more people are needed to help circulate petitions during Draft Awareness Weeks.

Write before Feb. 28, to: Ms. Andrea Foley, Office of Financial Assistance, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202

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LETTERS

Sculptures

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is there so much controversy over the new sculptures? I feel confident when I say that the majority of students not only tolerate the new sculptures on campus, we welcome them with open arms. As a university, our campus should reflect the unbridled spirit of discovery. Most of us realize that these sculptures represent a different form along a common theme, namely art. What standards do the narrow minded writers of the letters of protest base their complaints on? We don't know and neither do they. The interpretation of the art is an individual process. Who do they think they are? How can they insist on denying my right to view sculptures I would otherwise be unable to experience? While we're at it, why don't we get all of the "bad" books off the library shelves and take the "bad", "radical" students off campus because they don't fit some preconceived idea of the ideal. Perhaps the authors of these letters should reconsider their positions and expand their horizons while here at UCSB.

Dave Chennault

I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to write a letter to the students, faculty, and staff on campus who may not know that Isla Vista exists. Not only does it exist, a ten minute walk or three minute bike ride will get you there, and here's why you might want to come:

Restaurants, like Bor-sodi's, the Falafel Stand, various pizza parlors, Mexican restaurants, and more offer you nutritious meals at prices that they University can't match. Moreover, you can avoid lines and enjoy the non-systematized atmosphere that campus boggles you with. And, while I'm speaking of lines, does no one know that five minutes down the bikepath from the library copying machines, that Kinko's and the Alternative printing shops offer better and cheaper rates than the library? You don't have to keep feeding a machine for every copy because these businesses provide modern machinery to do that for you.

If you're bored of the cement "plaza," specially designed to contain protesting students, come spend your hour off at the People's Parks, "Window to the Sea," or "Del Playa" park on the oceanside, or Anisqu'oyo Park in the center of town. Again, for shoppers tired of the UCSB logo, check out New World Resources on Trigo Road, for everything from kerosene lamps to hand-made tapestries. All shops are located in the major loop area of downtown IV, and when the oil doesn't smell too bad, it's a nice place to window shop.

If this letter hints of a sales pitch for IV businesses, that's because it is! I feel the University exploits consumers with lines and sometimes non-quality service and merchandise. My compatriot econ majors would tell me let the market

place decide, so I am - by letting people know where the bargains are to be found. I'm always running into people frustrated with either the food or the sluggishness of the system. IV has lots to offer to folks looking for solutions to their consumption problems, and money coming in could help IV unemployment.

I encourage people to take a stroll on IV's newly paved streets (thanks to IV Planning Commission), and check out IV's commercial sector on the next study or work break. You may find a viable alternative to long lines, plastic foods, Coors beer, and the like. Treat yourself to a little culture.

Gina Fregosi

Israel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can it be that Tommy Conner (Daily Nexus, 2/15/83) is truly shocked that governments, including ours, do not always tell the complete truth about their policies, intentions and actions? No one can argue that Conner is wrong to call for a more alert and less gullible citizenry, or his assertion that only a well-informed populace can protect its liberties against a powerful and sometimes rapacious government. And yet, I am sure that even Conner would agree that all governments, and even quasi-governments like the PLO, are characterized by this propensity.

Only one government or quasi-government connected with the massacre at Sabra and Shatilla has subjected its actions to public scrutiny, and that is Israel's. Using its subpoena powers and collecting more than 17,000 pages of testimony and documents, the independent and prestigious Committee of Inquiry squarely confronted the question of Israeli involvement and courageously assigned indirect responsibility for those tragic events to Ariel Sharon, Israel's Defense Minister, and several other important figures. The Israeli government has accepted the committee's findings and has already begun to take the appropriate steps to implement those findings.

By contrast, the Lebanese government has yet to begin an investigation of the Falangists' participation in

Daily Nexus
Opinion

Daniel R. Miller
Editorials Editor

John Krist
Sara Steinhoffer
Vanessa Grimm

Jonathan Alburger
Barbara Postman
Jackie Affonso

Catie Lott
Asst. Editorials Editor

the massacre; and, after all, it was the Falangists who perpetrated the massacre. No inquiry has been conducted by the Syrian government or the PLO concerning Damur, Major Hadad has yet to investigate the events at Tel el-Zatar, and so on through eight bloody years of civil war and foreign military intervention. Only Israel has had the moral courage to question its own actions before the eyes of the world, confirming in the process its democratic and ethical character; Israel may not be perfect (what country is?),

any excesses from any source. The commission concluded, however, that in the aftermath of the assassination of Bashir Gemayel, Lebanon's newly elected president and leader of the Falangist party, it was a grave error not to seriously consider the possibility that his followers might exact revenge. This was especially true in the light of Lebanon's long history of vendettas, and since all evidence pointed to Syrian and PLO involvement in the bombing attack that resulted in the deaths of Gemayel and 36 other



but it is a nation committed to a public struggle with its ideals and its failures.

Why did the Commission of Inquiry assign indirect responsibility to Sharon and the others? First, the commission found no evidence of any sort that any Israeli participated in planning such horrific events, or had any foreknowledge of them. Second, the Falangists entered other refugee camps prior to entering Sabra and Shatilla with no reports of

leaders of the Falangist party only a few days before.

Actually, considering Conner's ability to piece together a nefarious plot involving the United States, Israel, the Falangists, the CIA and I don't know who else, I'm not surprised that he finds the results of the Commission of Inquiry's hard work rather too unexciting. To such a James Bond turn of mind, there is something far more attractive about constructing a conspiracy theory out of a

tissue of innuendo, half-truth, guilt by association, espionage and mysterious liason, as Conner has done — and as was done, rather more skillfully and more maliciously by a former senator from Minnesota, one Joseph McCarthy. I don't believe that Conner is malicious, just naive and over-stimulated.

Rabbi Kerry Baker

programmers from Japan.

P.S. General Motors and Toyota announced today a joint venture to build small cars at G.M.s Fremont, Calif. plant. This venture was consummated because "G.M. does not have the technology to develop small cars in America." Toyota will provide chief executives and engineers for this project.

Thomas Williams

Technology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The NBC Today show (2/24/83) devoted its two-hour program to the computer. Recently President Reagan commented that the future of America is in high technology. This morning's program dealt with a number of current trends in the field of computer technology. A renowned economist was interviewed, and he gave some interesting insights into America's future. The computer industry in America requires a continuing source of new innovative products to stay ahead of foreign competition. If a country falls behind in the high technology industry, it loses its markets. In order to maintain a lead in this field, the country must first produce computer engineers, computer executives, and computer programmers. This should be a high priority. Japan, for instance, has the highest number of electronic engineering graduates per capita of any country in the world. Also, in Japan, the children learn computer programming in grammar school. These same children are building their own computers by high school. The economist felt that the current governments in America, while advocating high technology, could actually be destroying the country's future in the field. Reagan and Deukmejian continue to cut the funding to education, ultimately causing the colleges and universities to accept only those students who can afford to pay. This practice will lose many intelligent and creative people needed by our country. If this continues, America could lose all hopes of competing in high technology. America could lose, of course, import engineers, computer executives, and computer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that midterms are behind us, I try to remove myself from the routine of being a student, and try to take an objective view of the meaning of education. To admit this is a difficult feat to accomplish successfully. Like now, a walk to the cliffs usually helps. First and most important, the "high" I get from understanding the fundamentals of a theory and its implications is an important catalyst in my desire for knowledge. But the "high" is dulled by the fact that what I should be focusing my studies on is material that will assure my maximizing my performance on an exam. Thus, my internal motivation is shadowed by an external motivation of grades. The means the university uses to reach our mutual end is detrimental to this end. More clearly, "forcing" me to study by implementing an exam (external motivation), the university does not reach the end of promoting an internal motivation for gaining and appreciating knowledge. I do not need to be "forced" to study because I have the internal motivation. I understand that there are students here who need to be "forced" by this external motivation. Well, they are cheating themselves. What a sad way to exist. I have no solutions, just an observation I would like to share. This letter is intended to point out a fundamental flaw in our education system, not to be interpreted as an anarchial plea.

Greg Kelner

Sick

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You know what makes me sick? Sick people who come to class and cough, sneeze and breathe all over me. If you're sick, either sit in the back of the classroom, don't sit right next to other people or just stay home. I'm sick of getting sick because everybody else is sick. You know what I mean?

Liza Walker

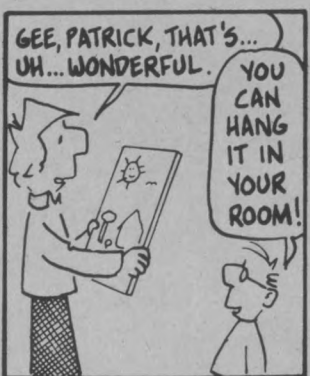
Correction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Nexus on Jan. 24, 1983 and in letters to the editor, my speech at the pro-life rally was misquoted. I stated that in 1972 more women died from legal abortion than illegal abortion in the state of New York. I did not give a national statistic. Secondly I said that in a recent year 800,000 couples in the U.S. were cleared and waiting to adopt 100,000 babies available to be placed. I did not give figures for this year. Thank you for making this correction.

Julie Lively

Drabble



by Kevin Fagan

Focus on Central America

Atrocities in Guatemala

By TOMMY CONNER

Over the past three years, the media in the United States have focused primarily on the war in El Salvador and the Sandinista victory in Nicaragua. In so doing they have slighted the revolution in Guatemala that has continued now for nearly 30 years. This relative silence serves to obscure a more important point: The actions taken by the United States have done more to bring about revolution in Guatemala than they have to quell it. For the Reagan administration, and those before him, either fail to recognize, or choose to ignore, the socio-economic realities and the political history of this divided land.

The statistics are not unlike many of the other strife-torn Central American nations. Two percent of Guatemala's landholders own 72 percent of the country's land. Sixty-eight percent of the population, most of whom are indigenous Indians — descendants of the Mayan-Quiche — are concentrated in the western highlands. Ninety percent live on plots too small to provide a minimum level of livelihood. In order to survive, many are forced to work as migrant laborers on the large coffee and cotton plantations in the southern part of the country, where they earn less than \$4 per day. The deprivation which results has left 75 percent of all Guatemalan children under five malnourished and over 75 percent of the population illiterate.

Any attempt among the people to organize themselves around the goal of improving the conditions in which they subsist is immediately labeled a communist plot — its leaders fit only for a violent death. The rights of labor, whether in the factory or the field, are not recognized. Unions, cooperatives, civil liberties, freedom of speech, press and association do not exist. But foreign investments, especially those of the United States, are carefully nurtured. In 1944, 98 percent of Guatemala's cultivated land was owned by 142 foreign corporations.

Between 1945 and 1954 a brief interlude occurred in which major efforts to upgrade the quality of life for Guatemala's citizens were attempted. During this period popular elections carried two civilians into the presidency. Juan Jose Arevalo, elected in 1945, and Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, elected in 1950, both set out to radically alter the history of Guatemala. In 1952 Arbenz proclaimed "Decree 900" which called for the redistribution of uncultivated or fallow and absentee-owned land. United Fruit Company (UFC), a U.S. based multinational, owned more than 400,000 acres not under cultivation. U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, past legal advisor for UFC, condemned the Arbenz government as Communist — a pawn of Soviet Russia. In 1954 the CIA, headed by

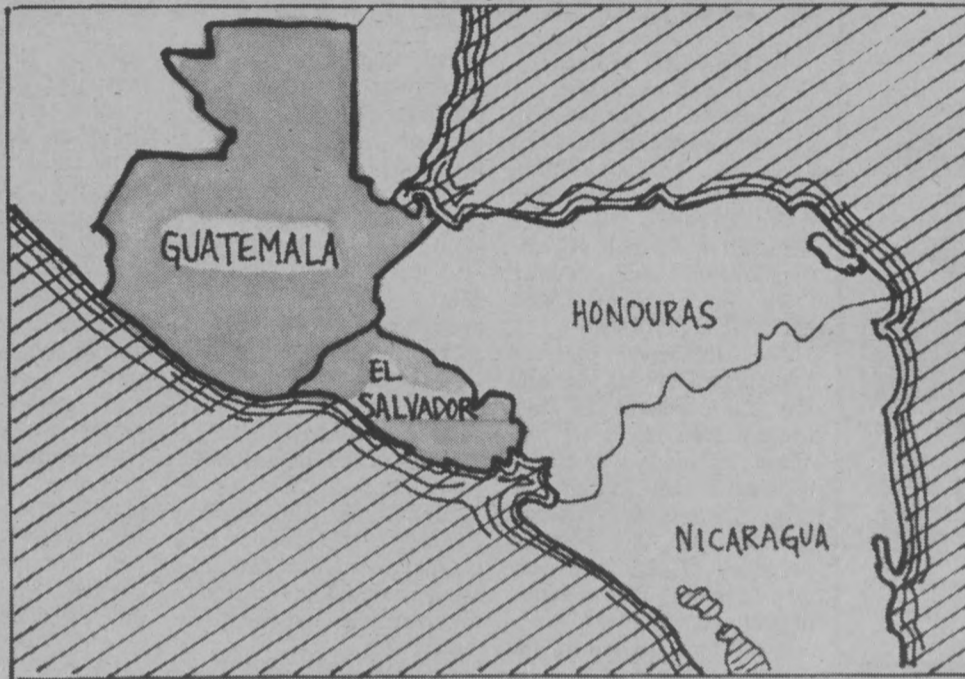
"The actions taken by the United States have done more to bring about revolution in Guatemala than they have to quell it."

John Dulles brother Allen, engineered a coup that brought the first of a succession of right-wing military dictators to power in Guatemala. In 1956 Allen Dulles left the CIA to become the president of the United Fruit Company — the reward for a job well done.

Since 1954, the military has exterminated its political opponents. An estimated 80,000 Guatemalans — Indians, professionals, lawyers, journalists, academics, students, trade unionists and clerics — have been assassinated or tortured to death by the Guatemalan security forces. In 1977, amid accusations of blatant human rights violations, Guatemala broke off its military aid relationship with the United States and turned to Western Europe, Israel, and the well-stocked private international arms market for weapons. Yet it remained dependent on the United States for helicopter parts and other military supplies. Until recently, all military relations were denied, at least publicly, in concurrence with the Export Control Act of 1977 which forbids arms transfers to countries violating human rights standards, and includes a tacit agreement between Congress and the Executive Branch guaranteeing that Congress will be consulted prior to the extension of military aid to Guatemala.

This agreement was shattered on Oct. 21 of last year when *The Washington Post* published an article by freelance journalist, Allan Nairn, which reported that a Green Beret Captain named Jesse Garcia is posted in Guatemala as a military trainer. Jesse

Garcia, an expert in demolitions, combat arms, ambushes and helicopter assaults, has been posted in Guatemala since July. The Pentagon says Garcia is there "as an English teacher." Yet Garcia describes himself as a military trainer whose job "is not much different" from that of U.S. "advisers" in neighboring El Salvador. Garcia is the key counter-insurgency instructor at the Escuela Politecnica, the academy that produces all Guatemalan officers. At the Politecnica, according to Allen Nairn, Garcia provides "training in reconnaissance, 'direct action' and 'destruction' patrols, helicopter tactics and



the use of U.S. weapons."

A senior house staff member called the affair "a massive violation of law," and Representative Michael Barnes (D-Md.), chairman of the House sub-committee on inter-American affairs, which oversees Central America and must approve military aid programs, said the presence of Green Berets in Guatemala was "completely contrary to assurances that Congress has repeatedly received from the Reagan administration, that no such training is occurring." To add fuel to the fire, the Reagan administration, citing what it called "significant" human rights improvements by the Guatemalan government, recently authorized the long-suspended sale of \$6.3 million worth of helicopter spare parts and other military-related equipment to this Central American nation.

In response to the State Department announcement, Representative Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) released the text of a resolution signed by 70 House members charging the Rios government with falling short of "minimum human rights standards." America's Watch, a U.S. based human rights group that sent an inspection team to Guatemala last fall, also denounced the decision as a violation of "U.S. law forbidding such sales to governments that engage in a consistent practice of gross violations of human rights." And reports continue to filter out of refugee camps inside the Mexican border of the mass murders of civilians committed by the Guatemalan military forces.

One would assume that the Reagan administration is fully aware of these atrocities. If so, the evidence suggests that Reagan, like many of his predecessors, offers only lip service to the need for democratic institutions, for his true allegiance rests with the business interests of this nation.

What are we to do with a man who claims himself a Christian and defiles the tenets of Christianity? What are we to say to a president who claims himself a believer in democratic principles but sets out to support fascist regimes as long as they are aligned with U.S. political-economic interests? Initially we must expose him. Then we must defeat him through the democratic process that he denigrates daily with the callous actions of a thoughtless ideologue. And only then will we be free to represent him historically as the blind and misguided hypocrite he has proven himself to be.

Tommy Conner is a senior environmental studies/communications major at UCSB.

Let El Salvador Decide

By MARTIN COTHRAN

While the Vietnamese risk their lives fleeing their country in anything that floats, Nicaragua's Misquito Indians endure the consequences of the Sandinista's Final Solution, and Iran's Mullahs are down to their last few heretics, our progressives here at home are hard at work in the endeavor to transform yet another ideologically backward country into a people's paradise. Will the people of El Salvador endure?

Critics of U.S. policy toward El Salvador have been in a quiet dungeon ever since the startling rebuke handed to them by the

There are others.

Santa Ana is El Salvador's second largest city. During a guerrilla invasion there last year, government troops sided with the guerrillas. Who fought off the guerrillas and their new-found friends? The townspeople, with their own handguns. More recently, the town of Berlin was invaded by the guerrillas; a great victory for the 35,000 townspeople — right? Ten thousand of them apparently did not think so; they fled. The guerrillas' brand of liberation did not appeal to them.

The guerrillas' strategy to tip the scales of public opinion in their favor consists of exterminating that portion of the public which opposes them. John Kurzweil, editor of *Policy Digest*, tells the tale of a man Kurzweil gives the pseudonym "Carlos." Carlos, with a wife and two small children, ran a coffee factory on the outskirts of San Salvador. He was well-liked by his workers, whom he had unionized a few years before. In December of 1980, the guerrillas demanded that Carlos' workers strike on Jan. 9 of the next year. The guerrillas have frequently called for strikes, and have just as frequently been ignored. Carlos' workers refused to strike. As a result, their boss was kidnapped, as have so many other business leaders in the past few years. The workers were told that they would never see their boss again. But they did. They saw him again on the road leading to the city of La Libertad. He had been shot once and castrated, his testicles taped inside his mouth.

Others have been the victims of guerrilla terrorism. "The massacre of New Trinidad," says Jose Luis Grande, Secretary of the Confederation of Salvadoran Workers (the Salvadoran equivalent of the AFL-CIO), "was the work of the guerrillas."

It leaves one in amazement to see the divergence of opinion between the real representatives of the Salvadoran people, and our progressives here in the U.S., who see themselves in that role. Anyone interested in finding out how we should deal with the Salvadoran government ought to

"Our progressives — who begin panting upon the mere mention of the word 'revolution' — should stop making decisions about El Salvador."

consider how those in that country feel, not how those in this country feel.

How do the representatives of the Salvadoran people feel? Over a year ago, Mr. Grande, previously quoted, when asked whether he would choose the government or the guerrillas if he had to vote, said, "We would go with the government because (they) at least offer us a small chance of democracy. The other offers a totalitarian dictatorship." Most of the labor leaders feel the same way. The church leaders too consider support of the government essential. Every one of the Salvadoran bishops has advocated continued U.S. aid.

One Salvadoran woman commented to a *Wall Street Journal* reporter during the election last March: "The rest of the world seems to have made decisions about El Salvador. Now it's my turn." Our progressives — those who begin panting upon the mere mention of the word "revolution" — should stop making decisions about El Salvador, and support continued U.S. aid so that the Salvadoran people can continue to make their own decisions.

Martin Cothran is a recent UCSB graduate.

Salvadoran people, who were so determined to vote in last year's elections that they braved guerrilla death threats getting to the polls to do it. The successful elections were sufficient to show that continued U.S. support to the Salvadoran government is desirable, if for no other reason than to encourage the process of democratic evolution there.

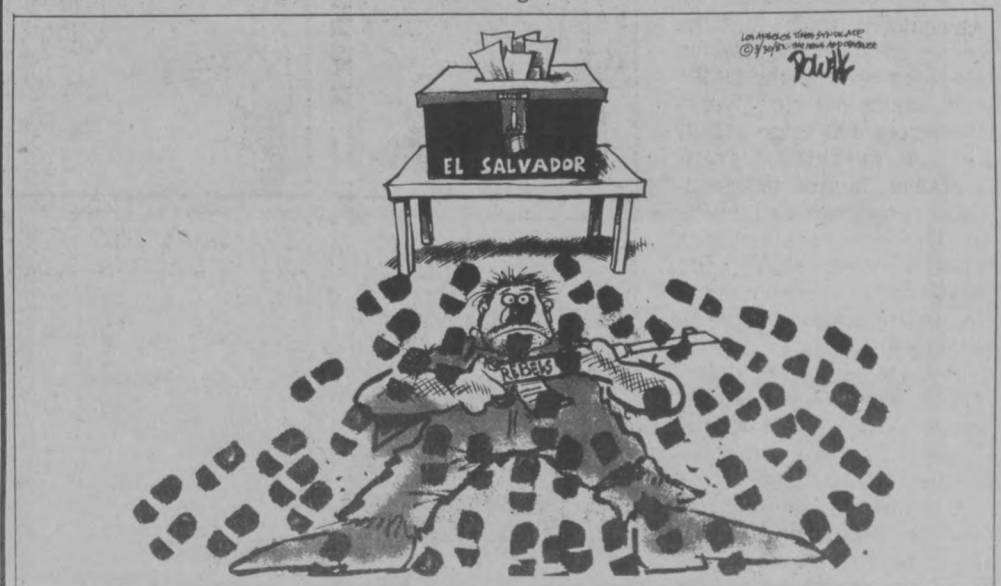
But our progressives think they have a better idea. A "negotiated settlement" they call it, by which the voice of the majority of Salvadorans will be circumvented through negotiations that will put a group of several thousand terrorists on equal footing with a government which has already been elected by the people.

The election last March was denounced by critics for two reasons: first, because it resulted in a government they didn't like; second, because there were no left-wing candidates on the ballot. Were our progressives so influential, they might have had the 1980 American elections annulled on the same grounds.

In regard to the first criticism, the Salvadoran's political wishes should take precedence over anybody else's. In regard to the second, it should be noted that the guerrillas could have entered the elections, and didn't. They did not enter the elections, first, because they do not believe in the democratic process — and have said so, and second, because they would not have done very well.

The Salvadoran people demonstrated in the elections what they have demonstrated consistently throughout the years of disruption: they do not like the guerrillas. The voting was heaviest in the countryside, where most of the peasants reside, and where the guerrillas were most active in murdering those on their way to the polls.

The defeat of the guerrillas at the ballot box was only one example of the Salvadoran's dislike of guerrilla activities.



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Second Apportionment Plan Not Passed By The A.S. Leg Council

ELIZABETH NELSON
Asst. Campus Editor

A second apportionment plan proposing to represent students by academic majors was brought to the Associated Students Legislative Council by the Constitution and By-laws Committee, and was defeated, eight to six.

The difference between this apportionment plan and the one brought to Leg Council Feb. 2, is the addition of two undeclared representatives and four at-large representatives as opposed to the original proposal of all representatives being of academic departments.

Doug Yount, chair of the

constitution committee, said the revised academic apportionment plan answered the problems with the previous plan.

"This apportionment plan is a combination of academics and the present system," Yount said. "The central question in any apportionment plan is the focus of Leg Council. The focus of Leg Council a lot of times should have an academic part to it."

Yount urged the council to leave the decision up to the students in the spring election. "I think Leg Council should let the students decide. Students by all means should have the right."

A.S. President Jay Weiss disagreed. "We should make the decision. We are here to make decisions for them."

Tom Pai, A.S. representative-at-large and member of the constitution committee, agreed with Yount. "The constitution is the vote of the people. Let the students of UCSB decide what arguments are valid."

A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli was opposed to the proposal going to student elections. "The goal of Legislative Council shouldn't be representation. Leg Council exists to provide leadership."

"The student government is here to make decisions and inform people," Zerilli said.

The council addressed the problem of minority representation under the proposed apportionment plan. "There are three Blacks, two Orientals and two Hispanics on this council. This is a pretty diverse council. This plan would disintegrate this solidarity," Jim Lockard, off-campus representative, said.

David Levin, off-campus rep, supported the proposed apportionment plan. "Representation by majors I don't think takes away from representation."

"The groups are ghettoized and compartmentalized," Weiss

said. Addressing the problem of minority representation, Pai said, "You are assuming all UCSB students are bigots and I don't believe that."

Pai explained that the council would "bring together diverse viewpoints...which would generate different ideas and strengthen the council."


The revised constitution giving the vice president the power to appoint his own advisors and minor wording changes passed although the question of who should have responsibility for A.S. investments must be negotiated at next week's meeting. Currently the A.S. executive director has control of daily investments and is advised by an investment committee. The council questioned whether the students should have more input in this process.

Although we are still in the middle of Winter quarter, student election sign-ups begin today on the third floor of the UCen, Lisa Colleran, elections committee chair, informed the council.

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Crops Or Buildings?

Bishop Ranch Development Foes Claim Impact Report Is Misleading

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

The environmental impact report filed by the University Exchange Corporation as part of its proposed Bishop Ranch development fails to accurately portray the project's impact on the local water supply, according to Citizens for Goleta Valley.

Several parts of the EIR should be questioned at the hearing for the report later this month, Donna Hone, vice chair of the Goleta Water District, said at a Wednesday night meeting of the project's opponents.

One area of the report that Hone criticized concerns water requested for agricultural uses. The report states that the water will be diverted from McCoy and Glen Annie creeks to be used for crops, but makes no mention of where they are located.

"They claim that this water is for 400 acres of existing agriculture. Where is it? It's a scam; that's all there is to it," Hone said.

"It's much easier to get an agricultural diversion permit. I am personally convinced that this was the plan. There was never a serious plan to ask for an urban water supply system. I find it very bizarre," she continued.

Michael Feeney, of the Citizens' Planning Association, discussed how the report would be approved and what those in attendance at the meeting could do to influence the decision. "The EIR goes to a hearing in the Division of Environmental Review. At that meeting, Jeff Harris, deputy director of the Division of Environmental Review, is to determine from input of the public and governmental agencies the accuracy and completeness of the report. Harris is the one who decides on the report," Feeney said.

According to Feeney, the report submitted to the county was different than the one given to the state. "On the state level, a water diversion system to serve 1,500 housing units was applied for. What it says in the beginning of this EIR is that it is a system for agriculture, that at some point may be used for housing in the future," Feeney said. He too

questioned the actual intent of the report.

Several other questions, which those at the meeting said were still unanswered, were also brought up. In the report, it is claimed that the company would make up shortcomings in the water supply with other water supplies that they own, but there is no specific mention made of them. The stream flow figures in the report don't show how much water is available at each diversion site. According to Hone, this is quite irregular, as these figures are normally given in EIRs of this type.

"The water supply simply isn't enough by their own charts. If they would read their own charts, and read them carefully, they would see that they do not have enough water for what they have proposed," Hone said. In times of drought, these findings could lead to shortages and severe problems for the development.

"When water sources dry up, the board of health closes you down. Then what do you have? We have our very own ghost town in Goleta," Hone said. The deeds of homes would be stamped with a notice that the Goleta Water District would not supply water to this development. Thus it is a "buyer beware" situation with regard to water supply, Hone said.

Although the report is ostensibly for the diversion of water for agricultural use, County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who was in attendance at the meeting, pointed out that one of the agencies that was to be given this report was the health department.

"The health department would not need this report if it were only for agricultural use. They would need it for a housing project," Wallace said.

John Buttny, board member of Citizens for Goleta Valley, who outlined the EIR for the group, brought up the increase in traffic that would result from the project. The project anticipates an additional 11,208 daily trips, which would mean an extra 45,953 miles traveled daily. This increase in traffic would virtually stop traffic at the intersections of Los Carneros and Hollister, with the intersection of Storke and Hollister being nearly as bad. Going along with the traffic would be a large increase in the amount of pollution from the additional traffic, Buttny said.

Hone ended the meeting by reading the part of the report which stated that it found "no unavoidable significant environmental impacts," a statement that the group hopes to prove false at the upcoming meeting to determine if the report should be accepted.

Correction

In an article in Thursday's Nexus entitled "Peace Resource Center," it should be noted that Tom Padberg is a former Catholic priest.

Correction

In yesterday's Arts and Entertainment section, David Tate's phone number was inadvertently omitted from the article "Songwriter Creates Musical Fantasy." Anyone interested in auditioning for his musical, *Majesty*, should call Tate at 965-6001.

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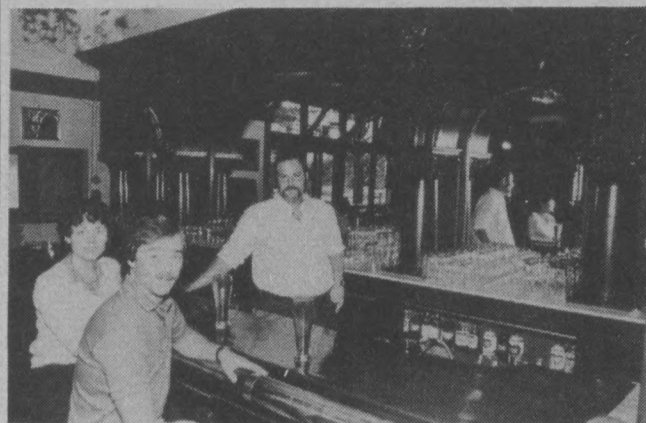
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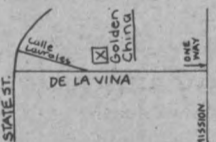
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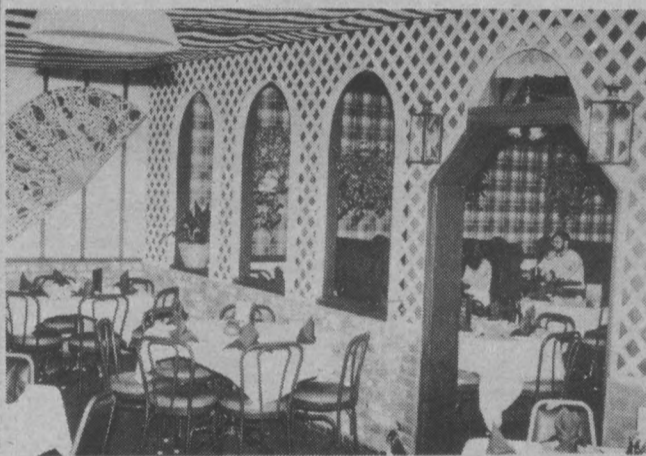
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ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

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

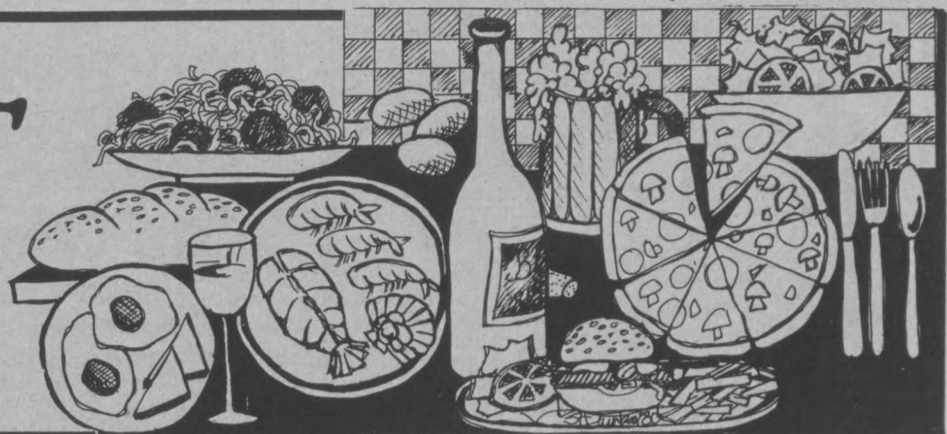
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EXPIRES FEB. 25, 1983

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(Next Door to Arlington Theatre)

Sun-Fri 5-9:30, Sat 4:30-10
Closed Mondays



THOUGHT



Andreas Sandwich Shop WE DELIVER FREE to Isla Vista

- Biggest Deli Sandwiches in the world
- Lowest Prices \$2.69 Large.... \$2.99... Massive
- FREE SALAD with every sandwich
- Lowest Minimum Order; Only \$4.00!

Call 964-2014 6:00-12:00pm
Andrea's 5848 Hollister, Tu-Sun.



ANDREA'S SANDWICH SHOP

Andrea's Sandwich Shop has been satisfying hearty appetites in the Goleta area for over 15 years. But Now, Andrea's Delivers (free of charge) to Isla Vista! Here's a sample of what you can expect from Andrea's at prices that are lower than the ground.

- FREE Salad with every Sandwich (2 choices: Macaroni or Potato Salad)
- FREE Delivery
- BIGGEST Sandwiches in the world
- Only \$4.00 Minimum Order (Lowest Minimum Anywhere)

Andrea's also features sandwiches that are exclusive, i.e. Ruebens, Mexican Tortas, Veal Parmagiana, and last but not least, the infamous *GastronomicaldelicatessenEpicurean's Delight*. A 2-pound smorgasbord on a french roll.

Of course we also serve the very popular Roast Beef, B-B-Q Beef, Boston Sub, Teriyaki Beef, Turkey, Ham & Cheese, Italian Sausage, Italian Meatball and others too numerous to mention.

All sandwiches are served on your choice of: French Roll, Pita, Rye (2 kinds), Wheat or Wheat Roll.

By now you're probably thinking, "Sounds great, but I can't afford it." Well, check this out.

- Large Sandwiches 2.69
- MASSIVE Sandwiches 2.99

We also deliver Juice, Soda, Milk, and of course BEER!

So give us a call. We're open Tues-Sun from 6:00 pm to 12:00 pm

ANDREA'S 964-2014
5848 Hollister, Goleta



A Casual Place

Great Burgers Fluffy Omelettes Deluxe Nachos

Live Entertainment

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Happy Hours M-F 4-6

2 Outside Patios

★ Weekend Breakfast Specials

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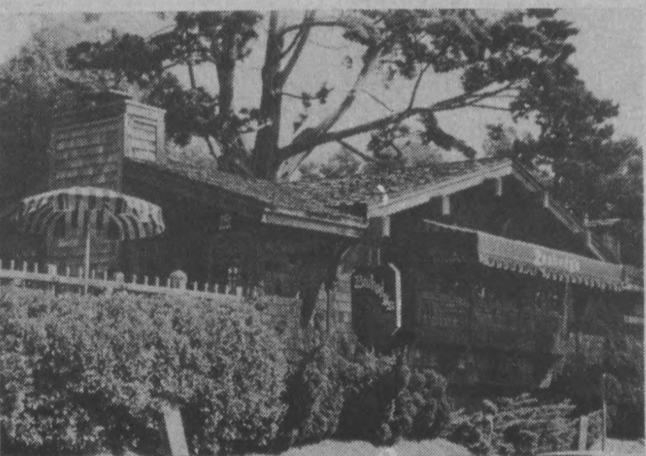
1/2 PRICE
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Dinner of Equal or
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Expires 2-25-83

- 25¢ Coffee
- \$1.99 for 3 Pancakes, 1 Egg & 2 Sausages
- Dinner Specials Nightly
- Authentic MEXICAN Food as well as American Food

Open 6 am -10pm
4123 State St. 967-8539



PEABODY'S

Peabody's is a lesson in basics: Good food, served fresh and hot, and simply prepared. Quick and efficient service, a full bar and a menu that allows for an individual's various tastes, always keeps the people happy.

The absence of frills doesn't seem to affect the crowds that gather for a good time during the lunch and dinner hours. There must be something refreshing about a restaurant in Montecito that doesn't have pepper grinders longer than ski poles and a menu that reads with more difficulty than the Book of Revelations.

The basics at Peabody's don't need French names to spice up their dishes. The burgers, sandwiches, omelettes and Mexican specialties need nothing more than deliciousness to bring a growing number of regular customers back for more. Santa Barbarans enjoy the basics of life.

You can always create your own delightful dishes at Peabody's by adding accessories: a variety of meats, cheeses and vegetables can be matched with any of the "basic" menu items. When this is combined with a salad bar filled with all your favorite munchies, margaritas by the mug or by the liter, a large sunny patio, and entertainment five nights a week, you have a lunch, dinner and evening getaway all located in one comfortable bar and grill.

For an afternoon meeting, a simple supper, or a night out on the town, one has to go a long way to beat Peabody's. It has an atmosphere that is unstuffed, open and attentive to people's needs. Both young and old come to Peabody's to meet and take advantage of the delicious food and drink offered at great prices.

Stop into Peabody's and recharge yourself. Try one of their daily specials, some potato skins or homemade soup. They are open 7 days a week, from 11 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

Look for the brown and yellow umbrellas at 1198 Coast Village Road in Montecito. Local talent is showcased at Peabody's Tuesday through Saturday nights beginning around 8:30 p.m. for your drinking and dining pleasure.



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Buy one of the many varieties
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Lutheran Campus Ministry
 Proclaiming the Gospel
 Celebrating the Sacrament
 Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
 St. Michael's Church
 Camino Pescadero and Picasso
 Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

Importance Of Ethnic Studies Was Discussed

By STEVE CRANE
 Nexus Staff Writer
 The question "Why Ethnic Studies?" was studied by a group of Black studies instructors yesterday afternoon in the UCen pavilion. The discussion was part of Black History Week and was sponsored by the Black Student Union, A.S. Program Board and the U.C. Student Lobby.

Ola Washington, UCSB alumnus and instructor at Ventura Junior College, stressed the importance of Black studies courses. "You cannot truly understand the people without studying the root," she said.

Washington also explained that Black studies is not designed solely for Blacks, but also for any others that are interested. "It will instill racial pride and self respect in black people," and for non-Blacks, "it will enable them to understand black people a little better; thus they will be able to interact with Black people harmoniously."

She also feels Black studies is relevant for day-to-day living. "Education should equip the person receiving the education to live a little better in that society, and unless education will equip you to live a little better in your own environment, it is not of any good to you," Washington stated. She cited

Black studies as being an important part of a Black's education.

Washington explained that in the 1960s black people did not want to be called "Black", because in doing so they were able to escape their heritage, as not enough was known about the African past, because African history was not taught in the schools.

"We thought all the Africans were savages and blue-blacks who ran through the jungle...and we didn't want to be associated with that," Washington said.

In recent years Black studies educators have tried to promote blackness as a positive image; by recognizing Africa as their place of origin, Blacks discovered they had a history they could be proud of.

In addition, it was found that "black history would give you energy to survive in a white society," Washington said.

Regarding the current state of UCSB's Black Studies Department, "I am grieved when I see people not taking the classes. To see students not too interested their history and culture causes me to be very sad," Washington said. "And I would suggest that if you are interested in Black studies don't just have this orgasm over Black history during the month of February."

Ron Jackson, UCSB alumnus and instructor at Oxnard Junior College, stated, "There is now a downswing in terms of the importance of Black studies. It is no longer fashionable to major in Black studies."

Jackson explained that in the '60s students took Black studies for pre-law, pre-med, various social service related fields, and just for general interest. "Students in the '60s were questioning their existence and the relevance of their education," he explained.

He feels the relevance of a Black Studies Department is being questioned because the 1980s don't present the same needs that the '60s did.



Carol Ward Allen (above) and Ola Washington (below) discuss the importance of ethnic studies during a forum at UCSB. NEXUS/Jun Takagi



The questioning attitude no longer exists; for example, "no one wants to deal with the fact that racism is still rampant," Jackson stated.

Carol Ward-Allen, assistant to the president at Laney College, feels the pressing problem with Black studies has to do with economics.

Ward-Allen explained that

black history is here to straighten out lies (black history had been inaccurately represented by whites for years) by enabling people to discover the truth.

"Black studies is probably the most important school (of knowledge) as it creates an environment like a

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

SEAN O'CASEY'S
THE SHADOW OF A GUNMAN

directed by Judith Olason
 presented by UCSB Dramatic Art

Feb. 17-18 & 23-25-8:00pm
 Feb. 19 & 26-5pm & 8:30pm
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LETTERS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

TODAY is the LAST DAY

To Change Grading Options for Winter 1983

Questions????
 Academic Hotline 961-2038

Governor George Deukmejian

(Continued from front page)

"People can't come to Sacramento and keep demanding we spend more money," Deukmejian said.

"If this is going to work we have to keep our spending in line. Therefore, I hope those involved in the entire state governmental process realize it is next to impossible for us to come forward with any kind of increased expenditures," he said.

The compromise budget legislation signed by Deukmejian yesterday, however, came a few days too late for the state to avoid issuing some IOUs, otherwise known as registered warrants.

IOUs will have to be issued as tax refunds and payment to vendors with state contracts for at least two or three days next week, said a spokesperson in the state controller's office.

John Jervis, deputy state controller, estimated that approximately \$30,000 a day will be distributed in IOUs to some 75,000 tax refund recipients and 12,000 vendors.

Both the the governor and the state controller's office said they expect banks to accept the IOUs since the state can now borrow enough money to reverse its cash flow problem.

State Treasurer Jesse Unruh is reportedly in the midst of securing a loan

from the financial community.

The compromise solution came after many weeks of repeated stalemates over how to resolve California's budget deficit of at least \$1.5 billion.

Deukmejian took office promising to solve the fiscal crisis without any "net tax increase," arguing cuts to this year's budget could eliminate half of the deficit and the remainder could be handled in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

While Republican legislators applauded the proposal, Democrats called it "irresponsible" and said they were not willing to sacrifice spending on programs next year as a means to balance the budget this year.

The legislation that finally achieved the necessary bipartisan support of both houses Wednesday afternoon includes concessions made to both parties.

Cuts and transfers in this year's budget are expected to reduce the deficit by approximately \$560 million and the one-cent sales tax increase will be considered under two circumstances during the next fiscal year.

The tax could be triggered next October if revenues are \$150 million less than projected by the governor or it could take effect next January if the state's year-end reserve looks to be less

than \$100 million.

The budget bill also complies with the governor's desire for "no net tax increase" by putting the tax hike in effect for only the duration of any revenue shortfall and by allowing a commensurate sales tax decrease sometime in the future.

During the bill-signing ceremony, Deukmejian was flanked by legislative leaders from both parties and was faced by a row of at least a dozen television cameras.

The legislators all praised Deukmejian for his efforts in bringing them to a negotiating table, although none said they were particularly happy with the compromise.

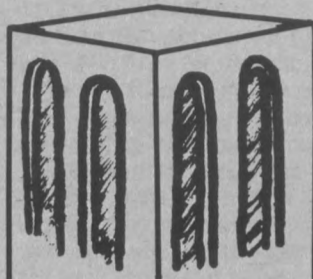
Assembly Minority Leader Robert Naylor (R-Menlo Park), whose Republican caucus was the last group to embrace the compromise solution, continued to say that a tax hike was unavoidable given the bill's triggering mechanism.

However Naylor's counterpart in the Senate, William Campbell (R-Hacienda Heights), said economic recovery in the coming months would bring the state enough tax revenue to avoid the sales tax increase.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) called the sales tax "a bitter pill for assembly Democrats

to swallow," but he thanked Deukmejian for his work in establishing a compromise.

The only comment from Senate Democratic Leader David Roberti of Hollywood was a quote from William Shakespeare: "All's well that ends well."



TOWER TOURS
(Say it three times, fast)
DAILY!

CHEAP!

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE II

"A shining example of all that is exciting in American ballet today..."

Saturday, February 19
Sunday, February 20
UCSB Campbell Hall — 8 PM

Two different programs featuring works from romantic, classical and contemporary ballets.

Reserved Seats: \$13.00/\$11.00/\$9.00
UCSB Students: \$11.00/\$9.00/\$7.00
Tickets/Charge By Phone: 921-3535
Presented by UCSB Arts Lectures.



Interested in a Career in International Affairs?
Interested in International Business?
Want to Use Your Language Skills in a Career?

A one-hour videotaped panel discussion on International Affairs and Education for Global Responsibilities will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 23 in room 2284 at the UCen at 2:00 pm and repeated 3:30 pm.

Panelists are from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, the Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs at Princeton, the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Space Problems...

(Continued from front page)

new high technology programs require specially designed facilities, and tougher safety and handicapped rules require expensive modifications, Baker explained.

Enrollment shifts toward science and engineering programs are also causing problems, Baker said, because laboratory disciplines require more space than humanity programs. Nearly 80 percent of U.C.'s future instructional space needs are in the high technology and science disciplines, Baker added.

"We (the committee) have learned that the (facilities) problem is truly staggering," Baker said.

The state once provided the bulk of U.C.'s facilities funding, but over the last

five years the support has dropped to only 22 percent of U.C.'s capital expenditures, Baker said. Money for simply operating and maintaining U.C.'s existing buildings has also fallen \$35 to \$40 million short of the university's needs each year during this period, Baker added.

To meet U.C.'s facility funding needs, U.C. should look at increasing its private fundraising efforts, its contributions from industrial corporations and investing money from existing non-facility funds in building projects, Baker said. U.C. could also develop "inclusion areas" where income from the lease of land to commercial businesses could be used for facilities development, Baker added.

Before a student's facilities fee is instituted, Baker said, U.C. administrators need to look carefully at how such a fee would affect students and whether the fee income should pay for buildings directly or pay back a bond issue.

But even if all these funding sources are tapped, U.C. will still need state money, Baker said. This will require a new statement of commitment from the state to pay for U.C. facilities, he added.

Regent Harold Williams suggested U.C. could save money by occasionally lowering its construction standards, referring to a renovation project at UCLA's Graduate School of Management, which he said

Redeeming values.

\$2.19 GREAT DINNER

With Coupon • Expires Mar. 6, 1983

Good for three pieces of juicy, golden brown Kentucky Fried Chicken, plus single servings of cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, and a roll. Limit two offers per purchase.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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\$7.99 15-PIECE CARRY PACK

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Redeem this coupon for a Carry Pack loaded with fifteen piece of juicy, golden brown Kentucky Fried Chicken. Limit two offers per purchase.

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GOLETA, CA 967-0702

fast, free 30 minute delivery

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 mins. present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off your pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery
955 Emb. del Mar
968-1057



968-1057

Rochdale Housing Co-op

(Continued from front page) and then try and develop the best way in which to provide those services. Now, there is a whole range of services provided for the community, and this is one of the areas I'm hoping that the IVCC continues to develop."

Buttny feels that an additional improvement made during his tenure with IVCC was the reshaping of the Planning Commission. This commission is responsible for the planning of government options, rezoning, and any restructuring measures which might effect I.V. Buttny stressed that the Planning Commission got a lot of its help in this area from environmental studies interns, and from various

outside contacts with the county and the university.

Another important accomplishment for Buttny was the successful reorganization of the filing systems for both the Planning Commission and the Post Office. "Up until last year, our filing system for the Planning Commission was random, and not at all organized. Now we have filed some 12 years of planning, and things can be found a lot easier. The Post Office was a similar case. They had no books or accountability. Everytime they would get audited they would lose hundreds of dollars. Now with a new bookkeeping system, losses are very limited."

Buttny had mixed feelings about the IVCC's decision to fill his position with two people. Buttny felt that by splitting the job into two, the caliber of the communications director, (the political half of the job), will not be as strong.

"By creating two jobs, one of which does not take that much time, yet takes away from the overall pay of the other position, you can't expect as much from that individual," Buttny stated.

Overall, Buttny feels that the future of the IVCC could rest upon the appointee chosen to fill the position. "This person will have to be able to communicate well

with the members of the county, and with representatives of the university. Continued support by the county and UCSB depends upon their view that we are doing something effective," Buttny said.

Buttny is worried that the council may become a single-issue council (concerning the issue of incorporation) and that it will not respond adequately to other vital community needs. Yet, on the other hand, he hopes the IVCC will continue in the direction which it adopted while he was executive director.

U.C. Facilities

(Continued from pg.11) was "practically built to withstand an enemy shelling."

U.C. is "terribly, terribly extravagant" in its use of building space, Regent Edward Carter added. He suggested U.C. might move to a year-round schedule and take other cost-cutting steps. "I don't think we should get paralyzed by these numbers; \$4 billion is not some absolutely horrifying figure when it's spread over 10 years," Saxon said, explaining that the amount equals U.C.'s entire budget for one year.

Saxon added that a state bond issue to pay for

technology related research facilities (similar to a health sciences facilities bond approved in 1972) might be an appropriate statement of the state's commitment.

But faculty representative Ralph Turner reminded the regents that humanities programs need space also, and these disciplines are often "held back seriously" by the notion that they are a low priority field.

Students in noisy dormitories and overcrowded libraries are also affected by facility funding problems because there is often no quiet place for them to study, Turner added.

Ethnic Studies...

(Continued from pg.10) family, where people can lick each other's wounds," Ward-Allen stated.

"Young Blacks must get involved in three major areas (of knowledge) in the 80s: economics; politics; and Black studies courses to keep it all in perspective," she said.

"We must continue taking courses to help us think — you can't get rid of philosophy and arts, because once you have the money you have be able to have something to spend it on and appreciate," Ward-Allen explained. "Each course should build on the next."

KIOSK

TODAY

ANTHRO STUDENT UNION: TGIF Party, 3 p.m., Faculty Club for all those interested. Meet the profs.

HILLEL: Shabbat services at Temple B'nai B'rith, 8 p.m. No services at the URC.

WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK: Body Image. Diana Lightmoon and Prof. Sarah Burke will lead a discussion on women and body image. Women's Center Lounge, 4 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

EL CENTRO RETREAT: To be held this weekend at Ranch Oso Feb. 18-20.

WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK: "Personal Best" Saturday, Feb. 18, 8:30 and 11 p.m. in Chem 1179. Tickets \$2.

KCSB fm Sports: Tape—delay coverage of tomorrow's UCSB —UC-Irvine's women's basketball game, with updates on men's game. Following Pressbox at 7 p.m. at 91.9-fm.

MONDAY (Holiday)

UCSB SURFING CLUB: Intersquad contest. All welcome, 6:30 in the morning at Sands Beach California.

ENJOY EVERY WEEKEND

at the

SANTA BARBARA SWAP MEET

907 S. Kellogg - Goleta

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For further information please call 964-9050

SUNDAY

Buyers — Ride the FREE tram from the Airport Drive In and enter FREE

All Student Organizations

Pick Up Your 1983-84 BUDGET PACKETS

Available Feb. 15 Through Feb. 25

From 11:00 to 4:00 in the Finance Board Office (UCen 3185)

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The Daily Nexus

is offering HALF PRICE on all Rides Wanted & Rides Offered!

Lost & Found

Bicycle - stolen (borrowed) 2/15 from KAT parking lot. Womens blue Raleigh 3 speed. If found call 968-1081. Thanx Barbie

Found: 18" Cobra chain with charm - gold. To identify, call Jenifer at 968-7145.

Found: Wedding ring. Please call or contact Dick Blades at 967-2087.

LOST: A maroon ladies wallet at the University Village Smiths Food King parking lot on Feb. 9 at about 5:30pm Please call Debbie 968-2928 REWARD!

LOST SOMETHING? check at the info desk at the UCen

LOST: on 2/10, Pardall Road, a small chinese silk wallet. PLEASE call Karla Rose. 685-4864.

LOST: Black & White ladies' watch near Anacapa & Santa Cruz dorms. Reward. 685-7900.

Lost: Gold chain with St. Christopher medal by Campus Pool, 2/9/83 Reward!! Larry 685-2495

Special Notices

ANXIOUS ABOUT FINALS? Sign up for the Test Anxiety Group at Counseling Center, bldg 478, 961-2781

Applied Learning is having an Internship Workshop in UCen 2292 3:00 Monday, Feb. 22 3:00; Thurs., March 3 11:00; Mon., March 7.

Are you in good enough shape for the **DELTA PARTY MARATHON**. . . For your sake I hope so 'cause it's tonight at 4:00: 2 bands, too much beer & free mugs to early marathoners

Confused? Bewildered? Frustrated? We are! The name of the band really is **SPECIAL GUEST**, and we'll be at Delta Tau Delta to Rock With The Red. Come develop your vices! Sign up now! ID5 in Spring! Computing for the Arts & Humanities Pre-enroll at Girvetz 2326

WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK

TODAY: 4pm "Body Image?" Diana Lightmoon and Sarah Berk will discuss Women and their self-image and society's influence on how we perceive ourselves, Women's Center Lounge.

spon. by A.S. Prog. Bd. & A.S. Status of Women

Sleep Late? No Transportation? No problem! Join us for Non-Denominational Campus Christian Worship, Sun. Noon UCen 2292. Campus Pastors: Jeanne McLeod & Bruce Wollenberg.

The Daily Nexus would like to thank all of the people who participated, in the Nexus Fashion issue. Unfortunately, we couldn't use you all. You may come into the Nexus office and pick up your pictures. Thanks

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need elementary academic aid. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring information 968-2611. 685-3278

AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE Halfway house in IV where ex-convicts make the transition back to society—See CAB, Dave, or Sabrina

YOUTHS NEED YOU Group homes need volunteers to relate with 14-18 year olds. See CAB, Dave or Sabrina

ADPI's - rm 13, Daci, and Meghan, Thanx for putting up with me! All my love M.A.

Drew, Good luck with work at SBRC. Me and my toes miss you mucho Berberich. Love, Linda XOXOXO

Green eyes
Two weeks worth of hugs and kisses waiting just for you
Let's start tonite!
Love, Peaches

Rosemary Tom
Happy B - Day Roomie!
We Love Ya! Val, Jacqi, Lynn
S.O.B.'s
You sure were our sweethearts! Thanx for the Valentine roses! Your friends and sisters in APhi

Sheila
I M and M and M you more than ever! Love Buns & Russ

CONGRATS to all new **ALPHA PHI** officers and exec. We're looking forward to the best year ever!

ERIC BARBER from New MEX:
Happy 19th Birthday!
-the girls across the hall

HEY PIG WOMAN
Happy 22!!
Love, Milton

KAPPA DELTS What do cookies and KDs have in common? Your both sweet as can be. Thanks so much for everything. **The Sigma Nus**

KIRA, Thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks..oh, and by the way, **THANKS AGAIN!** Love, Jennifer and Patty.

K.T. LORDING HAPPY 19th B-DAY! You are a terrific sweetmate and friend! Love, Cindy, CMS, Aub, & Maureen

PAT
Thank you SO much for the personal! But how about doing ME a favor? FOAD about being a nice guy-thats still questionable. One ad doesnt "prove" anything but maybe two does? But then I cant speak for the big mutant. PS Read any other ads you want- I'm not the tacky one PPS you're going to have to start doing better than tokens.
Love, Angela

Phi Si's Thanks for the use and abuse of your place at the VD party and a special thanks to the guys who helped put it together **The Sigma Nus**

TERRI WOO
Happy 22!!
Love, your beautiful roomies!

Business Personals

Cash Paid or Credit: for your good condition used LP's and cassettes at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical. We buy whole collections!

Ladies, feel like having a new hairstyle? The UCen Barbershop offers excellent hairstyling for both men AND women by a Vidal Sassoon Academy graduate. Call 968-7617 any Mon. or Tues. Ask for Tina!

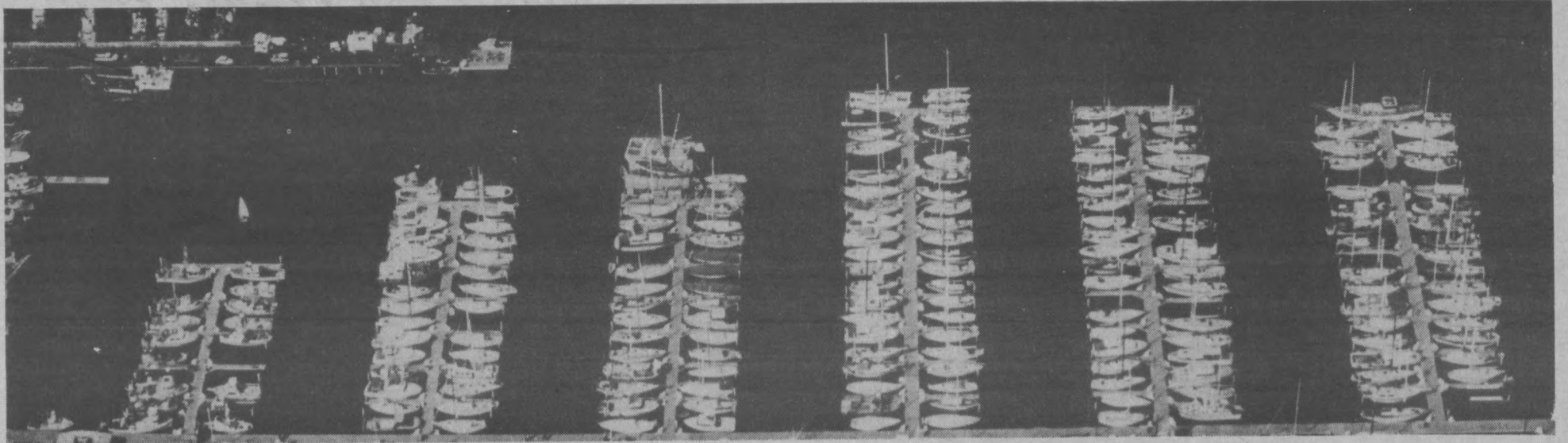
OH MY ACHING BACK! Anti-gravity boots. \$55. Includes 2 yr. warranty & brochure. 1 size fits all. Call Wellspring Health Supplies, 682-1339.

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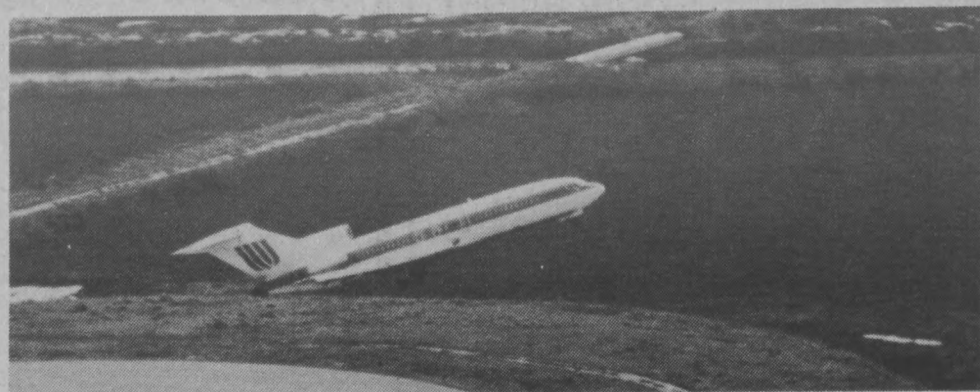
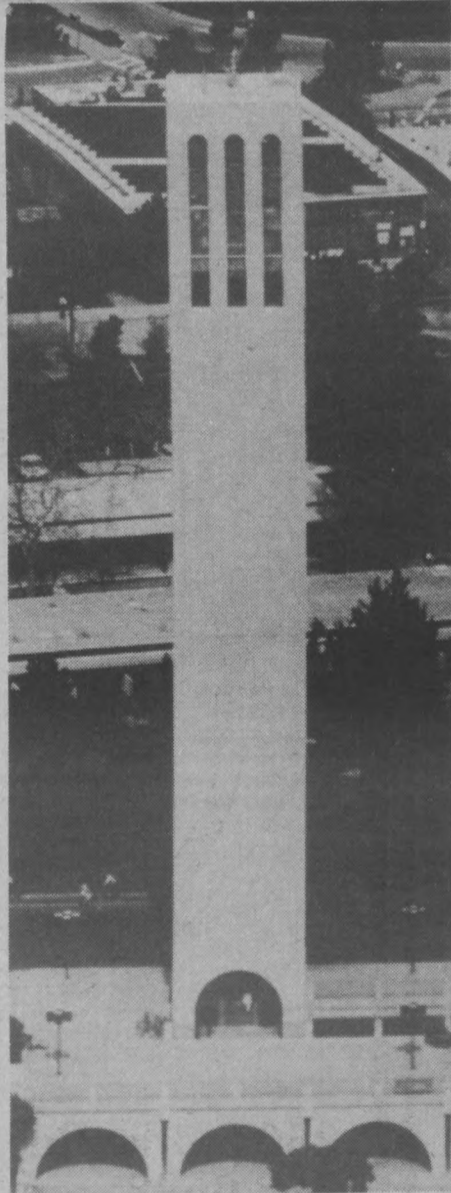
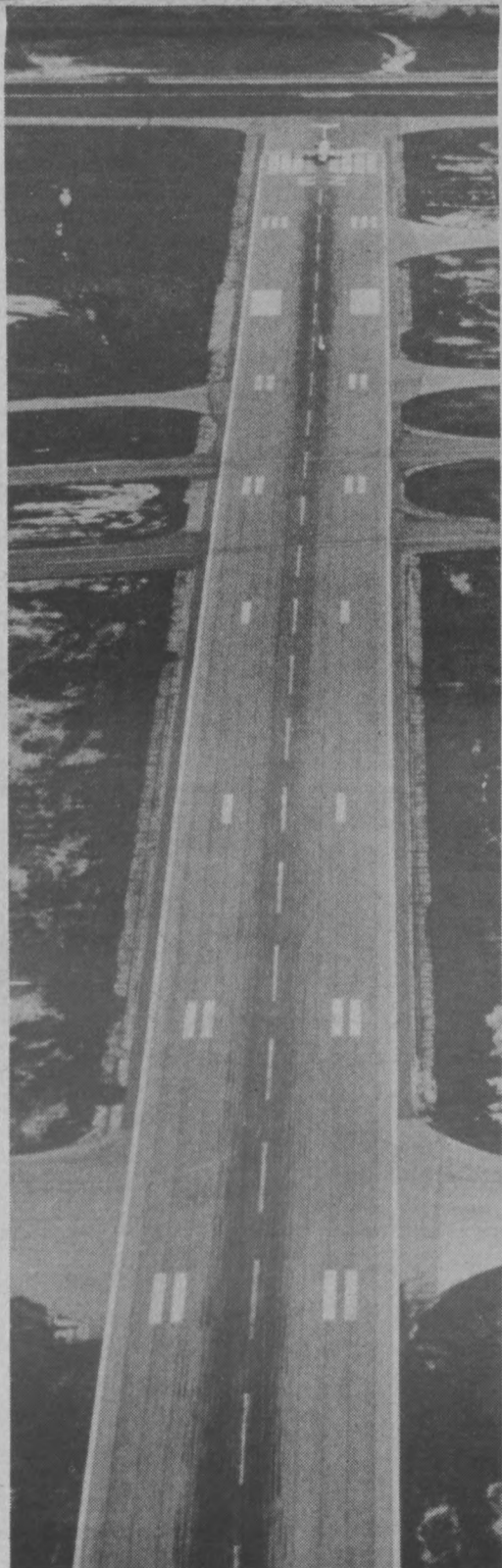
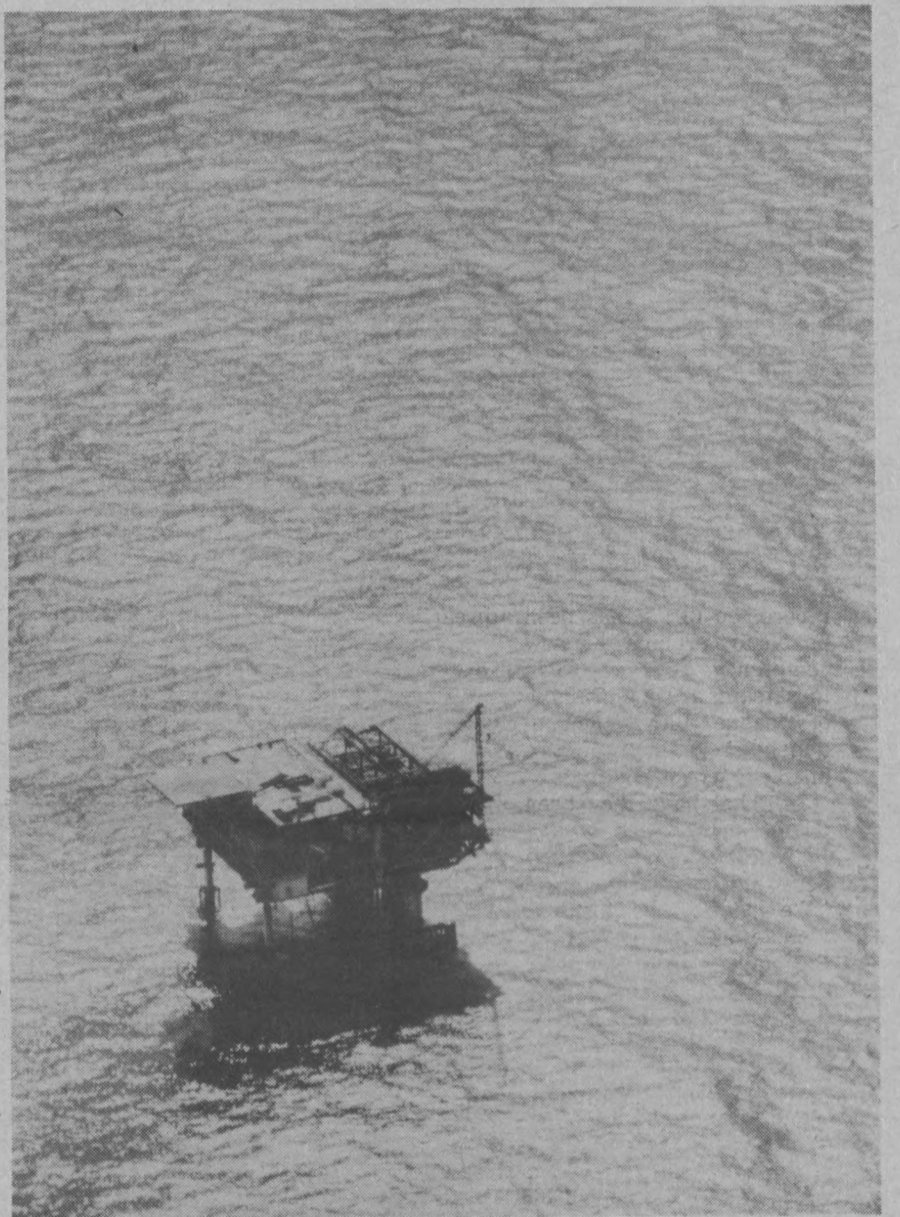
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From Above...



**Photos by
Tom Truong**

Pilot: Keith Tobias

SPORTS ON TAP

TODAY			
TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Women's Tennis	Arizona Invitational	Arizona	All Day
Men's Tennis	USD Tournament	San Diego	All Day
Baseball	Arizona State	Arizona	2:30 pm
Women's Gymnastics	UCD, Cal Poly SLO	Rob Gym	7 pm
Men's Gymnastics	C.S. Long Beach, SLO, USD	Rob Gym	7:30 pm
SATURDAY			
Women's Tennis	Arizona Invitational	Arizona	All Day
Men's Tennis	USD Tournament	San Diego	All Day
Women's Track	Westmont/Azuza Pacific/SLO	Pauley Track	11:45 am
Men's Track	Westmont/Azuza Pacific	Pauley Track	11:45 am
Baseball	Arizona State (2)	Arizona State	1 pm
Men's Swimming	Cal State Northridge	Campus Pool	1 pm
Women's Basketball	U.C. Irvine	Irvine	4 pm
Volleyball	San Diego State	San Diego	7:30 pm
Men's Basketball	U.C. Irvine	Irvine	7:30 pm
SUNDAY			
Volleyball	U.C. San Diego	San Diego	2 pm
MONDAY			
Baseball	UCLA	Campus Diamond	1 pm

Gauchos Play Dead, Roll Over For Fresno, 77-47

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

FRESNO — UCSB suffered its worst defeat of the season Thursday night, losing to host Fresno State, 77-47.

The 30-point losing margin surpasses the Gauchos' 26-point loss to Cal State Fullerton last Saturday.

Fresno State is now 5-7 in the PCAA and 14-9 overall. The Gauchos are now 1-11 in league play and 7-16 overall.

The Bulldogs' massacre of UCSB Thursday was the second time this season that Boyd Grant's club has administered a beating to the hapless Gauchos.

The last time the two teams met in Santa Barbara, the Gauchos kept it close at the half, 25-22, before being routed, 64-42. This time, before the relatively sparse crowd at Fresno's Selland Arena was comfortable in their seats, Fresno State was blowing out the visitors.

Midway through the first half, FSU held a comfortable 28-14 lead before exploding in a 13-2 blitz that made the rest of the game a laugher.

The Gauchos' first half statistics were no joke. They shot a pathetic 25 percent from the field, and star forward York Gross was on his way to his second poor game against the defensive-minded Bulldogs.

Gross was 0 for 6 in the half, but still reached double figures in the contest, scoring 12.

Michael Russell caught fire in the second half, putting in 13 of his team-high 19 points.

Fresno forward Ron Anderson, a Santa Barbara

City College graduate, was high in the game with 20 points, 14 in the second half.

Bernard Thompson and Cleave Lewis led the Bulldogs' cause when the game was still somewhat in doubt, scoring 11 and 9 points respectively in the first half. Thompson, a 6-6 junior, finished with 12. Lewis, a 6-7 junior, finished with 11.

The Gauchos must now try to regroup before a Saturday night encounter with U.C. Irvine, which was idle Thursday. The Anteaters are currently 4-7 in the PCAA and 12-10 overall.

UCI was an 82-76 victor at

Santa Barbara in January. Junior forward Ben McDonald scored 26 in that game, and is currently the team's second leading scorer (14.2 ppg.) and top rebounder (7.6 ppg.). George Turner, a 6-2 guard, leads the team at 14.5 ppg.

Last week, the Anteaters lost to Cal State Fullerton, 98-74, but came back to upset Utah State in Logan, 90-85. The Aggies, before Thursday night, were 7-4 in the PCAA and 17-5 overall.

UCSB returns home on the 24th to play Utah State in their final home game.

Hoopsters Ending Break

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

A twelve day layoff can break a basketball team's momentum. In UCSB's case, though, their current break might be a good thing.

"I'm hoping it will get us out of our rut," coach Bobbi Bonace said.

And rut is the word for the Gauchos' 6-18 season. So far they've looked like a good Division II team playing a Division I schedule. Which is what they really are.

UCSB's leap in division levels two years ago led to its layoff as well as its current record. So far, it has been unable to hook on with a new conference. At a time when most teams are in the middle of league play, the independent Gauchos are unable to schedule games.

So, what have they been doing during their break? Both practicing and resting, according to Bonace.

"We took last Friday, Monday and Tuesday off so the players could get their breath," Bonace said. "They can catch up in school. Maybe they'll enjoy coming back to practice."

Forward Thyra Ladyman thinks so.

"I think the break had a real positive effect," Ladyman said. "It was a good refresher. I'm excited to get out and play again."

The Gauchos will have incentive to do well in Saturday's UC Irvine game. Earlier this year, they were trounced by the Anteaters by a 63-41 score.

Bonace said that Irvine is not 20 points better than her team. The evidence bears her out. Irvine's season record is only 9-13.

"They are playing in peaks and valleys," she said. "They peaked up here and we were at a low point."

So now UCSB hopes to return the favor. To do so, it

must stop Katherine Hamilton and Dorothy Lewis. Both players hurt the Gauchos with their inside games during the team's last meeting.

Lewis said afterward that she was not blocked out on rebounding. Hitting the boards has been a problem for the Gauchos all season.

Unfortunately for UCSB, leading rebounder and scorer Kris Kroyer will take a longer break than her teammates after being declared ineligible. Although inconsistent, Kroyer was the Gauchos' strongest inside threat.

Bonace has yet to decide how to offset Kroyer's loss. She did say that Jody Marks will probably see more playing time. Marks is averaging 6.7 points and 3.8 rebounds off the bench.

The Gauchos will want to be at their best by next Tuesday. That's when they travel to Cal Poly Pomona to play the nation's number one ranked Division II team.

But first they have a score to settle in Irvine.

GaUCHO Note: Lori Sanchez needs 20 points to pass second place Mary Ann McLaughlin on the all-time scoring list.



U.C. Irvine ran over the Gauchos in their last meeting, but UCSB will try and get revenge tomorrow night at Irvine. NEXUS/Tom Truong

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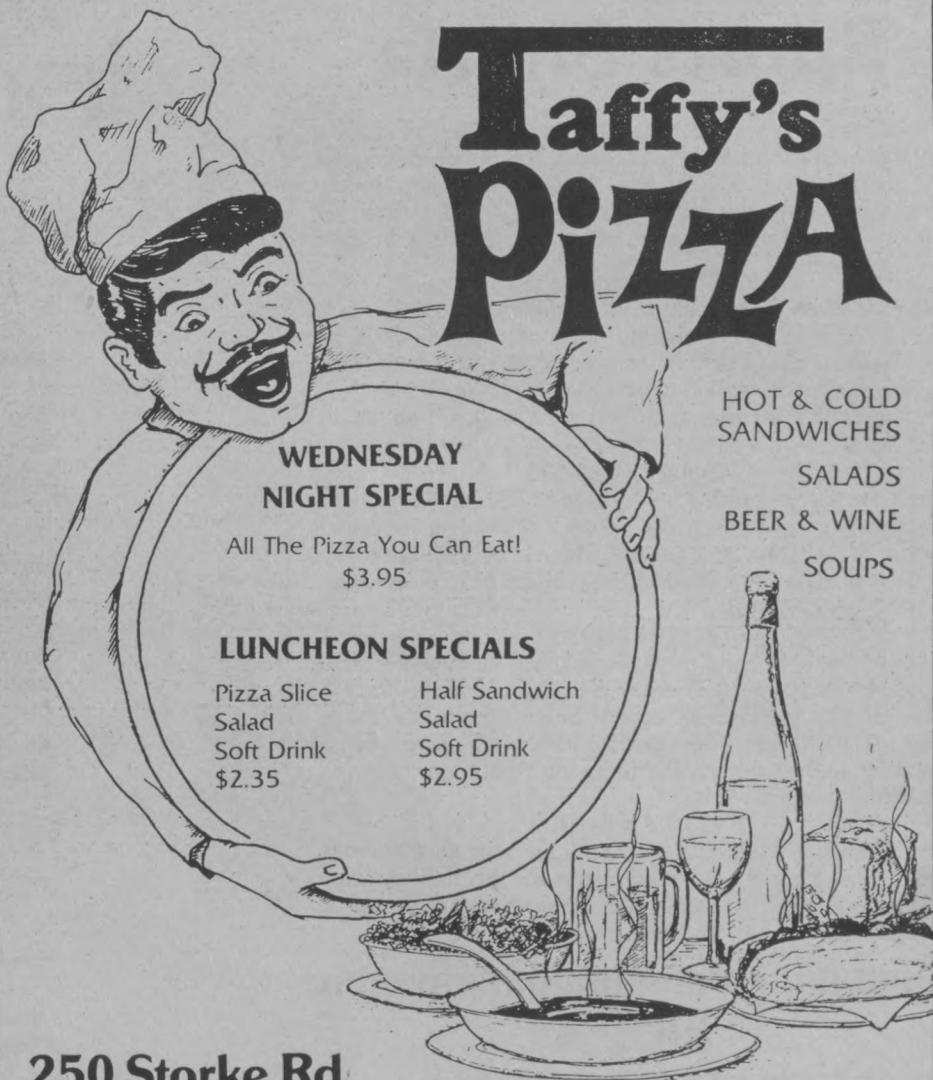


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Gauchos Win

TUCSON — For the first time in Al Ferrer's three year career, the Gauchos won a baseball game out of the state. UCSB scored six runs in the eighth inning to beat the University of Arizona in a slugfest 16-11.

The Gauchos (5-3), who lost to the Wildcats 9-2 on Wednesday, scored seven times in the sixth inning to take a 9-1 lead, but saw it quickly disappear when Arizona scored 10 runs in the next two innings to take an 11-9 lead. Bob Gray hit his first home run of the season and Dan Clark had two hits and three RBI's.

Softball Team Splits With Fullerton

BY KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

Freshman Lori Witz notched her first victory as a Gaucho hurler, a 2-1 decision in the second game of a doubleheader against third ranked Cal State Fullerton. Witz was not overwhelmed by collegiate level play.

"There was a lot more pressure than in high school softball, but I felt confident because I knew the players and

coaches were behind me," Witz said.

The Gauchos dropped the first game of the twin bill by a score of 2-0. UCSB pitching ace Tracey Witherall, who sealed the victory for Witz in game two with two strong innings of relief, was the loser. Both runs were unearned, the result of throwing errors.

"I didn't have the control over my pitches that I should have," Witherall said in between games. "They were hitting my drop pitch well in the early going, so I was a little reluctant to go with it."

The Gauchos won game two despite the no hit performance thrown at them by Fullerton freshman Lisa Baker.

"This game strengthened my belief in pre-determination," Baker said. "I guess someday you're just not meant to win."

Baker will remember the Gaucho sixth inning for a long time. It all started with a two base throwing error by Titan shortstop Jan Pierini. Santa Barbara then scored their first run of the season on another throwing error that allowed Nancy Camera to arrive safely at first.

The Gaucho batters kept hitting little numbers throughout the infield, and the Titans found numerous ways to bungle each one. Finally, with the bases loaded and two out, Lori Sanchez hit something Fullerton could handle, a pop up to second base.

On defense it was all Camera. Playing her first game in left field, she made several nice catches throughout the day, including a run saving shoestring in the first game that kept the score respectable.

"Nancy really played well," Gaucho coach Bobbie Bonace said. "Not only in the field, but she also layed down a perfect sacrifice bunt in the first game. Even though we didn't score, those are the kinds of things you have to do to win."

Swimmers Face Tough Northridge

By DAVE COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Seniors Ken Radtkey, Marc Martinez, Bill Bretschneider, and Ken Neff will have to make their last home meet as Gauchos a good one if the UCSB swimmers hope to hold off an upset bid by powerful Cal State Northridge this Saturday at the Campus Pool.

Last year CSUN was the NCAA Division II national champions for the sixth time in the last eight years and they are expected to easily swim away with the title again this year. They also have the talent and depth to pose a real threat to the Gauchos.

The Matadors are led by sprinter Robby Cordobes who should push Neff and Radtkey to qualify swims in the 50 and 200 freestyle. The Gauchos will also have a tough time handling Don Smith in the 200 I.M. and Billy Travis should win both boards without much problem.

The other 13 events should be very close with the edge in talent going toward UCSB, especially in the 400 medley relay and 200 back where CSUN is not as strong.

The races to watch will be the sprint frees where both the Matadors and UCSB are very strong, the 20 free where any of seven swimmers could come out on top, and the 200 fly where Ed Althoff should give Ken Tittle and Dan Tilly all they can handle. Duane Vroom, who is expected to win the 1650 at Division II's, could be tough in the 500 and 1000 frees as well.

The Matador's 400 free relay has been clocked at 3:08.88 compared to UCSB's 3:08.00 which means a close meet would have an exciting finish. But don't look for the meet to be close.

Northridge's times that look so impressive on paper are shaved times from earlier this season and it is very unlikely that they will be able to match them this weekend. Also making things difficult for the Matadors is Gaucho Head Coach Gregg Wilson who, on one of the rare moments this year, is going to unleash the full power of his team with a strong lineup.

It seems that last years eight point margin of victory was too slim for Wilson and he plans to prove that it was a fluke. While there should be some close races, it is likely that Wilson will get his point across.

Sports Shorts

TRACK

Track and field shifts into full gear Saturday as the women's and the men's teams host Westmont and Azusa Pacific at Pauley Track. Also joining the women will be Division II powerhouse Cal Poly SLO. Field events get underway at 11:45 a.m., and the track races begin at 12:45 p.m..

MEN'S TENNIS

After a 7-2 loss to San Diego State Wednesday, the Gauchos travel south to the University of San Diego for the USD Tournament today thru Saturday. Kevin Lobbers won his match against the Aztecs 7-5, 6-4 as did Gus Anderson 6-0, 7-5. The Gauchos' next match is with UCLA Feb. 25 in Westwood.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Gauchos dropped a 9-0 decision to USC on Tuesday to bring their record even at 3-3. Today, UCSB plays its second day in the Arizona Invitational, which concludes Saturday in Tuscon. The Gauchos host Pepperdine next Wednesday in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

TRIVIA CONTEST

Signups for the First Annual Intramural Sports Trivia Contest will run thru Tuesday Feb. 22 at noon in the IM Trailer. The preliminary rounds begin Tuesday at Pizza Bob's. The finals are scheduled for Feb. 24 with prizes being awarded to the winners. For more information drop by the IM office or call 961-3253.

QUIZ ANSWER

The winner of Wednesday's trivia quiz was Jack Wasserstein. The answer was Jean Beliveau, the hall of fame center who won 11 Stanley Cup championships in his 20 NHL seasons.

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