



Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 73

Wednesday, January 30, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Jack O'Connell Appointed Chair Of Education Subcommittee

By Valerie De Lapp
Staff Writer

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) is currently pursuing the reform of education through his recent appointment by the Speaker of the Assembly to Chair of the Education Subcommittee on Education Reform.

"I'm looking for ways to improve education," O'Connell said. His main concern is reducing class size; he would like to limit classes to approximately 20 students, he said.

"I'd like to upgrade the texts, especially science and math, and eventually equip the classrooms with computers," O'Connell said. He noted that many schools now use extremely outdated texts, and wants "to make sure classes have appropriate materials."

Funding for educational improvements will be partly provided through funds from Proposition 37, O'Connell said, noting the state will receive nearly \$500 million from the lottery.

The proposition specifies that 34 percent of the total lottery profits must be used for educational purposes, said Carla Frisk, O'Connell's legislative assistant. Eighty percent of the total benefit will be allotted to kindergarten through 12th grade, 13 percent to community colleges, and only two percent to the University of California, Frisk said. The state general fund will provide the remaining money for educational needs, she said.

O'Connell believes there will be a serious shortage of teachers in the next decade, and his goal is to hire competent teachers before the crisis arises.

Local school principals are pleased with O'Connell's appointment. "He can present our points of view and concerns ... we're always glad to have representation of the Santa Barbara area," Goleta Valley Junior

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



They Came From All Directions — Students gathered yesterday in front of the library to listen to preaching by Cliff Knechtle. Students listened to him, but didn't heckle Knechtle as they had the previous week's evangelist, Jed Spock.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Lottery Commissioners Announced Deukmejian Names Five To New Commission Posts

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Four men and one woman — one the former superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District — were named to the state lottery commission by Governor George Deukmejian on Tuesday.

Deukmejian announced the nominees, who must still be confirmed by the state Senate, before he staged his own version of the lottery by pulling the commissioners' names out of a cowboy hat to determine the length of their terms.

The new lottery commissioners are:

— William J. Johnston, 58, the former superintendent of the Los Angeles school district. Johnston will serve a five-year term.

— Laverta Montgomery, 48. Montgomery is the Compton city manager; she began working for the city in 1971 as a junior accountant, and was appointed city manager in 1982. She will also serve on the commission for five years.

— John M. Price, 65, is the retired district attorney of Sacramento County. Price, a U.C. Berkeley and Boalt Law School graduate, served as D.A. from 1959 to 1979 and now lives in Mendocino. Price was appointed to a four-year term.

— Howard E. Varner, 59, is chairman and past president of Host International Inc., a Santa Monica-based restaurant chain. Varner was appointed to a two-year term.

— Kennard W. Webster, 64, is a former partner in the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. The certified public accountant was appointed to a three-year term.

Because it was necessary to wait for extensive background checks on both the state and federal levels, Deukmejian was almost two months late in naming commission nominees. The delay has caused a backlog of other appointments for the governor, a Deukmejian aide said. Senate President Pro-Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) who chairs the Rules Committee which oversees the commission confirmation hearings said he wouldn't let these appointments interfere with his regular schedule.

Choosing a lottery executive director who will earn \$57,000 a year shouldn't take as long as did the commission appointments. "It's a different situation; we're only having to pick one person," said Deukmejian, who will consult the new commissioners when the search for an executive director begins.

"You don't have to have the same kind of mix that was required under the (lottery) act," he added.

The initiative requires that one certified public accountant and one person involved with law enforcement sit on the commission, and that no more than three commissioners belong to the same political party.

Johnston, Montgomery and Varner are Republicans. Price and Webster are Democrats.

Deukmejian's press secretary, Larry Thomas, said the governor has already been contacted by prospective applicants for the lottery's top job, but Thomas would not say how many have expressed interest in the position.

Elaborating on the delay in announcing the nominations for the commission, Thomas said the names of the five nominees were not all submitted to the state Attorney General's office and the Department of Justice at the same time. "At one point, the governor wanted to move

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Student Held In Campus Bomb Threat

By Steven Elzer
Assistant County Editor

A despondent UCSB student walked into the campus police station Tuesday and claimed he had a bomb in the briefcase he was holding.

University of California police officials quickly apprehended the suspect, later identified as UCSB junior David Kukic, and evacuated the building. Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Hazardous Devices Team was called to the scene, where bomb squad deputies worked with the "suspicious device" for over two and one-half tense hours before

discovering the briefcase contained only spare electronic parts.

"There was no explosive device contained in the briefcase," according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff Sergeant Ron Hurd. "It looks like it was just batteries and transformers," Hurd added.

According to University Public Information Officer Joan Magruder, the bomb scare began at 9:15 a.m. when Kukic drove to the police station in his red and white Mustang and entered carrying a brief case. "It was a suspicious device," UCPD Lieutenant John MacPherson

told Magruder. Campus police officials declined to comment further on the incident.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes identified the suspect as Kukic. "He (Kukic) gave enough indication that it was a bomb, and (that) it could go off accidentally very easily," Kroes said. He added that Kukic, an Engineering major, was despondent over his academic situation.

"It appears that he was emotionally stressed and he may be under the influence of other things as well — that's not clear," Kroes said.

Todd Williams, the suspect's roommate in one of the on-campus dorms, said Kukic seemed happy yesterday morning when he left the dorm. "He did act kind of weird sometimes. Just the things he did, the way he walked around and acted," Williams said. According to his roommate, Kukic was also despondent over his mother's bout with cancer.

"He said he just quit partying last week ... he used to mumble electronics things," Williams said, adding he never saw anything that resembled a bomb, "just electronics parts." Sheriff's department in-

vestigators checked the dorm room with a bomb dog but found no explosive devices, according to Senior Deputy Eric George.

The bomb squad removed the device by attaching a rope to the briefcase and, using bomb disposal equipment, pulled the case from the police station. The device was placed into a special bomb receptacle and carried away to a nearby field where the case was found to contain only spare electronic parts. Deputy George removed other spare electronic parts from Kukic's room.

Incidents like this are taken (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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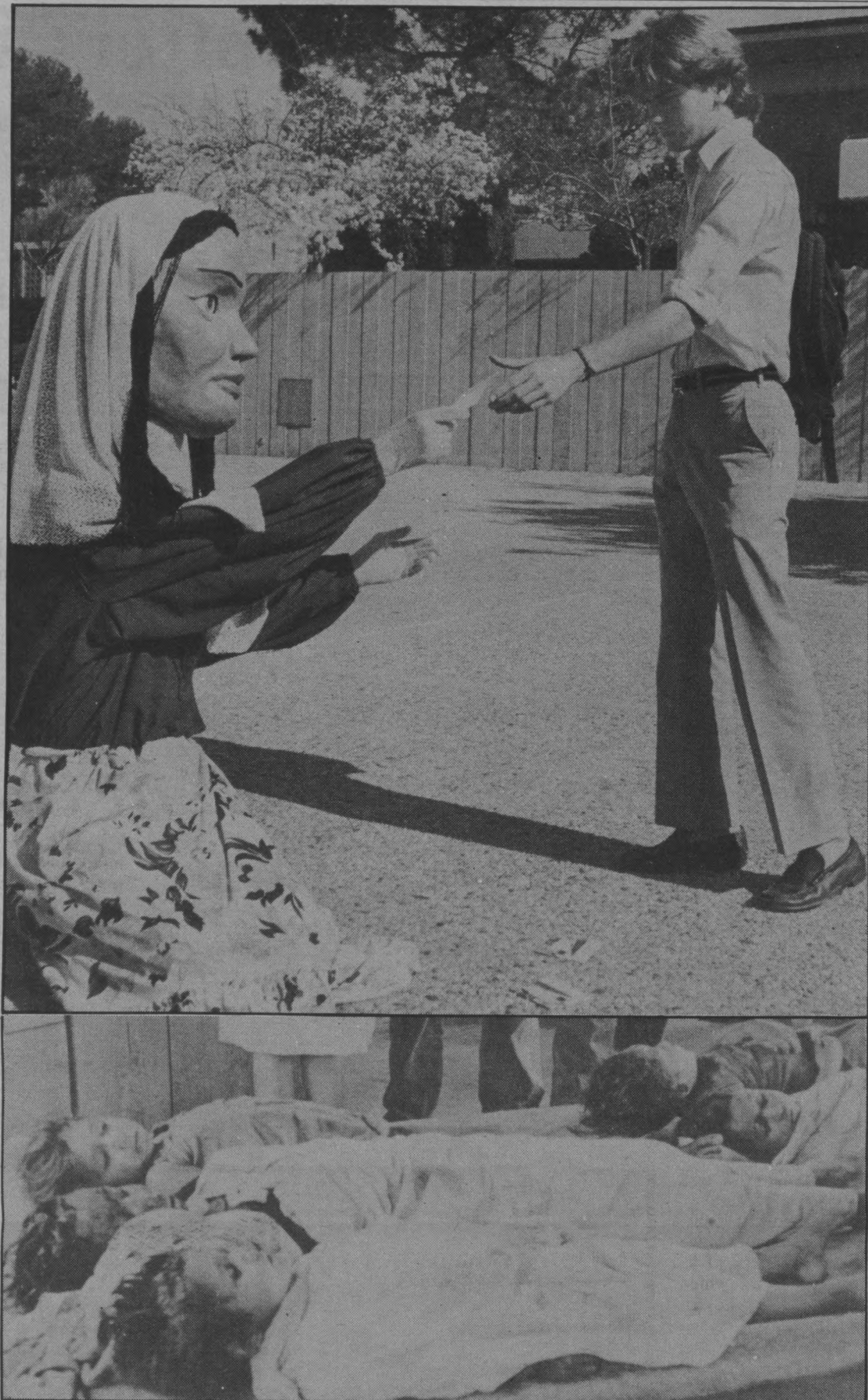
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Jan.	High tide	Low tide
30	4:25 am 4.6	12:27 pm 0.9
30	7:23 pm 2.9	10:16 pm 2.7

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A Mother And Her Children

The representative mother (upper left) to the many children slaughtered (lower left) in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua due to wars which have wracked those countries, presented herself to UCSB students in Storke Plaza Tuesday afternoon, to show her horror and grief.

This woman, animated by Office of the Americas volunteer Bob Leavitt, was accompanying Office of the Americas Director Blase Bonpane on his trip to the campus to address the students about what he feels is the unjustified intervention by the United States in those countries. She handed students photos of "her children" to emphasize this.

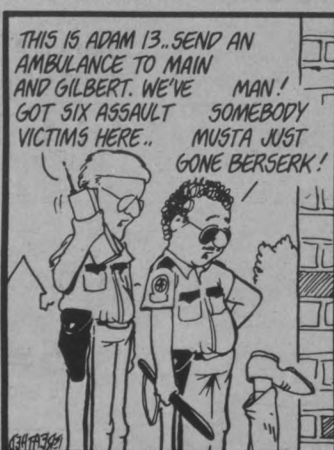
Bonpane was scheduled to speak to the students in Storke Plaza at noon as a warm up for his talk later Wednesday night in Campbell Hall, but due to organizational problems the event was cancelled.

Pledge Against Intervention

Director of the Office of the Americas Blase Bonpane and 42,000 of those who agree with his anti-intervention policies, are prepared to act according to a "Pledge of Resistance" if the U.S. continues these policies of intervention in Central American countries. The pledge reads: "If the United States invades, bombs, sends combat troops, or otherwise significantly escalates its intervention in Nicaragua or El Salvador, I pledge to join with others to engage in acts of non-violent action at U.S. federal facilities, including U.S. federal buildings, military installations, congressional offices, office of the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department, and other appropriate places. I pledge to engage in non-violent civil disobedience in order to prevent or halt the death and destruction which such military action would cause for the people of Central America."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Lecturers Negotiate For Better Conditions

Sub-par Offices, Poor Job Security Cited

By Krista Maciolek
Reporter

Dr. James Campbell, visiting lecturer in the English Department, lives apart from his family while teaching at UCSB. Because his position as a visiting lecturer is only guaranteed for one year, he feels it unwise to relocate his family to Santa Barbara. "There is no guarantee that, although you've done well, you'll be retained. Each year you are, in essence, competing for your old job on the open academic market," he said.

Campbell does not benefit from secretarial services or funds to aid with research and, like most visiting lecturers, has no telephone; some are not given offices. In addition, Campbell was asked to perform committee work for which he would not be compensated.

To regulate and set specific working condition standards for visiting lecturers, negotiations for a master contract with the U.C. administration are in progress.

"We want the same work rights as our colleagues who are tenured, because we contribute as much as they do," Campbell said.

Non-tenured positions are different today than in the past. "Now, it's not by-and-large local people without doctorates. It's not part-time, pick-up people," he said.

Visiting lecturers at UCSB may be young Ph.D. recipients from other universities who are taking their first professional teaching position. They may be recognized leaders in

"We want the same work rights as our colleagues who are tenured, because we contribute as much as they do."

— Visiting Lecturer James Campbell

business, specializing in one area, or even professional free-lance musicians, Campbell said.

"These differences make a first contract difficult (to be agreed upon) ... everything needs to be decided for the first time," Campbell said.

According to Robert Bickal, the University of California's chief negotiator for non-Academic Senate instructors, the very nature of the visiting lecturers' jobs

places restrictions on the benefits they can receive.

Currently, the longest contract a visiting lecturer may have is one year, with possible extensions to a maximum of eight years, Bickal said.

Since these lecturers usually fill a temporary need in the university instructional staff, their jobs cannot be guaranteed beyond the first year. A starting faculty member has

only an initial two-year contract, Bickal said, adding that negotiations are currently underway.

Visiting lecturers would like the possibility of attaining tenured positions based upon merit and service, Campbell said.

In the English department, visiting lecturers usually teach freshmen courses, which require a large amount of writing and paper grading. It is not unusual for visiting lecturers to grade 75 papers a week. "I think most visiting lecturers feel that grading that many papers a week is a heavy work load," Campbell said.

Most visiting lecturers want a tenured position, which requires that they publish; however, they are hired only to teach and are

not given release time to do research. Nor are they given departmental secretarial help or expenses to help with their research, according to Campbell.

Visiting lecturers recently submitted their proposal, which includes requests for these changes, for a master contract outlining their views to the University of California administration, Campbell said. The University of California responded with a counter proposal, stating their position on visiting lecturers. "Now (we are) going through the more important stage of negotiations. Point-by-point and issue-by-issue, demands from both proposals must be worked out. It could be the most complicated contract in the U.C. system, because working conditions (on each

(Please turn to pg.5, col.1)

Leg Council Considers Student Credit Union

By J. C. Caruso
Assistant Campus Editor

To provide banking services addressing the unique needs of UCSB students, the Associated Students Legislative Council will consider setting up a credit union on campus at their meeting tonight.

A.S. would like to set up the on-campus service because "there is a need for more student and service-oriented banking institutions, for Isla Vista and UCSB students," bill author and A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman said.

Hickman said the details of the proposal have not yet

been finalized.

Council will also consider establishing an honorarium of \$250 a quarter for the chair of the recently-established Constitution & Bylaws Committee, council member Todd Smith said. Stuart Wolfe is the current chairman of the committee, whose function is to clarify the wording of the constitution and bylaws, and to ensure that all bills are constitutionally valid. The proposed honorarium would be awarded beginning this quarter, council member Peter Renstrom said.

Council will also consider a bill which requests the Local Agency Formation Committee to hold its public hearing

on the Isla Vista incorporation proposal's Environmental Impact Report in Isla Vista. This request is to be sent to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Decisions are expected on a bill which asks that the payment of honorariums be moved from the ninth week to the fifth week of each quarter, and on a bill which would allow the Constitution & Bylaws Committee more time to make recommendations to Leg Council.

The meeting will be held this evening at 6:30 in UCen 2. Each meeting features a section known as Vox Populi, during which anyone may address council without interruption. All meetings are open to the public.

Advertisement

January 28, 1985

Dear Daily Nexus readers,

In an article printed January 23 in the Nexus, it is our opinion that improper market research techniques were used to survey pizza restaurants in Isla Vista. The pizza served to the Nexus reviewer was Crew pizza, which Domino's pizza serves its staff when they have time to eat. The staff is a group of hard working students working part-time. The busiest time of day for the staff is in the evening... so time to eat is in between deliveries and of course their pizza will get cold. It has always been the policy of Domino's Pizza to deliver their pizzas piping hot with your choice of fresh ingredients and within thirty minutes. If a French restaurant got rated for the food it serves the cook and waiters, well, let's face it, it may not be in business very long. A recent Picky Person Pizza Poll given by St. Marks church elected Domino's Pizza the best of all. (Woodstock, Pizza Bob and Perry's were the other contestants.) Domino's Pizza prides themselves in good service and a quality product.

Domino's Pizza



Advertisement

Where is the Quality Ice Cream?

If one were to go by the business being done, it would have to be at 956 Embarcadero del Norte. That's the home of Bud's Ice Cream. Upon further investigation, one finds the real reason behind so many satisfied customers. Not only is the smooth texture unequaled anywhere, but the rich flavor is very distinctive, in each of the 28 different flavors Bud's serves.

Bud's Ice Cream is not only popular in Isla Vista. To keep up with

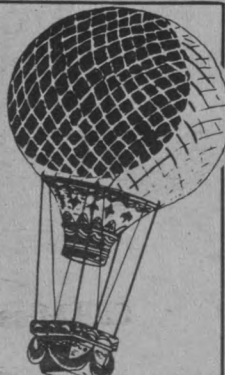
the increasing demand, Bud's now has four other locations: in Goleta at 5792 Hollister Ave.; in LaCumbre Shopping Plaza; on Stearns Wharf; and at 1838 Cliff Drive. For those few that still question where the best ice cream is, just stop by one of Bud's five locations and try your favorite flavor. For those that just like really good ice cream, follow the same advice. Bud's does have a flavor to please everyone.

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**HELP-SESSIONS
 SCHEDULED**

The Office of Financial Aid is conducting Help-Sessions for students who are applying for 1985-86 financial aid.

Fill out your application (the SAAC) in advance and bring it with you.

Help-Session topics: types of aid available, documents needed, filling deadlines, how to fill out the application properly, etc.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Thursday, Jan. 31	3—4:30 PM	UCen, Meeting Room 2
Saturday, Feb. 1	1—2:30 PM	UCen, Meeting Room 2
Wednesday, Feb. 27	3—4:30 PM	UCen, Meeting Room 2

Bill Would Punish Drivers Who Refuse To Take Sobriety Test

By Vera Grigorian
 Reporter

Drivers who refuse to take a sobriety test may have to spend time in jail if a new state assembly bill passes.

The new bill, AB 331, would make refusal to take a chemical sobriety test a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment of two days to six months for a first offense, and 30 days to one year for a second offense. The bill is now in the assembly Criminal Law and Public Safety Committee. The bill has 29 co-authors and has a good chance of passing, said Sharon Sprouls, consultant to Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Sepulveda).

Because revoking licenses is not completely effective in preventing drunk driving, the special interest group Mothers Against Drunk Driving proposed to Katz that he sponsor the bill which the group had written.

The proposal was created in response to complaints made to them by victims of drunk driving accidents. "People call in complaining against the criminal justice system. Victims of drunk driving accidents think the system is unfair, feel violated and want justice," said Ann Ostrowski of the Santa Barbara chapter of MADD.

Under the existing law, individuals pulled over for driving under the influence of alcohol who refuse to take sobriety tests are subject to having their licenses suspended by the California Department of Motor Vehicles for six months for a first offense and one year for the second offense. "People

drive drunk anyway, even if their licenses are suspended," Sprouls said.

One example Ostrowski gave of unfairness towards victims involved a man who was driving with a 0.2 blood alcohol level (0.1 is the legal limit) and hit another driver's car, causing the victim to suffer a split scalp, unconsciousness and lengthy hospitalization. The driver received a two-week jail sentence.

In accidents involving a drunk driver, the offender can be charged with a felony only if the victim loses blood or needs sutures, Ostrowski said. "however, many of these felonies are dropped to misdemeanors," she said, adding the victims have to build their own cases.

Members of MADD think making it difficult to refuse taking a chemical sobriety test will provide victims with more evidence in court. "If the police pick up someone and that person refuses to take a test, there is no evidence in court, and there is nothing on that person's record to make his/her insurance go up," Ostrowski said. "People also would rather take the chance of having their license suspended than face the stiffer penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol."

Last year 33,000 people in California refused to take a chemical sobriety test. In that same year the DMV suspended 31,000 licenses, Sprouls said.

One in 10 drivers on the road is under the influence of alcohol, Ostrowski estimated. "You don't have to be drunk to cause a crash. You only have to be impaired."

Correction

In the Daily Nexus article entitled *La Casa De La Raza: Combining Social Services and the Arts*, which ran January 29, 1985, it was incorrectly stated that La Escuelita, a tutorial program sponsored by the Associated Students, was housed by the La Casa De La Raza organization. Although in the past this program was housed by La Casa, La Escuelita now operates out of Franklin Elementary School. The Nexus regrets this error.



BLACK BROADCASTERS ASSOC.: presents "Heartbeat City" a semi-formal all campus dance, pre-sale tickets available at UCen tables a \$3.

ATTENTION: students, faculty & staff, remember APC leadership series today: Raising Dollars For Your Organization, UCen 3, 3-4 p.m.

GRAD. DIVISION AND THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOC.: funding forum in the social sciences and humanities, today, 1:30-3:30 p.m., UCen 1, grad. students welcome.

HANG GLIDING CLUB: learn to fly, get certified, classes start today, 5 p.m., UCen pavillion


ADD GROUP ALCOHOL/DRIVING: discussion every Wed. 12-1 p.m., Student Health Service library, free, confidential. Sponsored by Alcohol/Drug Awareness program.

ROCHDALE HOUSING PROJECT AND THE I.V. FUD CO-OP: invite you to learn about co-ops! Free film "Mondragon" shown tonite, 6:30 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero, all invited.

"THE PLURALISM OF JUDAISM": a forum on Jewish movements — Hillel, tonite, 7:30 p.m., Cafe Interim.


MAKE TODAY COUNT GROUP: will meet in rm. 1133 San Raf., today, 4 p.m. to share concerns about life-threatening illness and death.

UCEN ACTIVITIES MEETING: to discuss Pub nights and more! Stop by any Wednesday between 12:30-1:30p.m., AS Program Board office, 3rd floor in UCen. New members welcome.



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Visiting Lecturers Negotiate...

(Continued from pg.3)
campus and in each department) are so varied," he said.

The negotiations between visiting lecturers, who are a part of the American Federation of Teachers, and U.C. management are currently held twice a month, former president of the AFT chapter at UCSB

Jacqueline Simons, said.

The university entered contract negotiations with the lecturers only after they received legal certification

as a union and member of AFT, Bickal said. It does not indicate they feel there is something wrong with the current working conditions, he said.

The U.C. Management Committee, composed of representatives from all campuses except San Francisco, "is mostly a mixture of vice chancellors, academic personnel, and labor relations people,"

Academic Personnel Coordinator Ruth Fritsche said.

The AFT-U.C. committee consists of six visiting lecturer representatives who cover the interests of each campus, Fritsche said. An

associate from one of the UCSB academic departments recently resigned as a representative on this committee and has not yet been replaced, she said.

Fellowships For Minorities And Women

A serious lack of minority and female faculty in a number of disciplines has sparked the University of California to provide incentives — including fellowships — to qualified candidates in underrepresented fields.

The President's Fellowship Program is designed to boost the number of minority and female faculty candidates in disciplines in which they are underrepresented. Preference will be given to applicants in computer and mathematical sciences, business, engineering, life sciences and physical sciences.

The program will award \$500,000 to about 20 postdoctoral and dissertation year fellows next year, with stipends of \$21,000 for a postdoctoral and \$13,500 for a dissertation year of study. Additional funds are available for research and travel.

In addition to financial support, the program will provide guidance from faculty in areas considered critical to

success in an academic year, with the possibility of renewal for up to three years.

The University has launched a nationwide search for qualified candidates, who will be selected by April 30, 1985 for the 1985-86 academic year. To qualify, dissertation year candidates must have fulfilled all requirements for the Ph.D. from an accredited university and must submit a research proposal.

Applications should be sent to the Office of the President, University of California, no later than Feb. 1, 1985. Selection will be based on quality of the research proposal, academic potential, and commitment of a faculty member to the goals of the program.

For more information and application materials, write to: The President's Fellowship Program, the University of California, Office of the President, University Hall, Room 191, Berkeley, CA 94720.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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Fill out your application (the SAAC) in advance and bring it with you.

Help-Session topics: types of aid available, documents needed, filling deadlines, how to fill out the application properly, etc.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Thursday, Jan. 31	3-4:30 PM	UCen, Meeting Room 2
Saturday, Feb. 1	1-2:30 PM	UCen, Meeting Room 2
Wednesday, Feb. 27	3-4:30 PM	UCen, Meeting Room 2

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No Need To Worry When Landing In Goleta

By Amy Siegel
Reporter

"Please fasten your seatbelt and extinguish all smoking materials. Make sure your seat is in the upright position, as we are preparing to land at the Santa Barbara Airport."

At this point in a routine flight, many passengers become tense and nervous. Fortunately for Santa Barbara travelers, the airport in Goleta is considered very safe.

"Visibility is usually good around here," said Brian Sarasy, president of the UCSB Flying Club. Sarasy believes the flying conditions at the Santa Barbara Airport are good.

"Santa Barbara tower does a good job of keeping traffic separated," Sarasy said, adding that Santa Barbara does not have the problem with heavy traffic that other airports, such as San Diego Airport, do. There are no other airports within a 25-mile radius of Santa Barbara, which helps to increase safety, he said.

Recently a two engine Beechcraft plane sustained minor damage at the airport when the left landing gear malfunctioned. Airport Director Patrick Murphy said this was an isolated incident, not a common occurrence. "Airplanes are inherently safe to fly," he said.

Safety precautions are an utmost priority

at the airport. Planes are inspected on 25 and 50 hour intervals for various safety and maintenance checks, Sarasy said.

"The incident rate is low in comparison to the total number of take-offs and landings at the airport," said Herbert McElwee, operations chief of Santa Barbara County Fire Department. He said he could not remember any crashes or major incidents at the airport.

"We would hope if an incident ever occurred, the pilot would divert landing near the UCSB campus," McElwee said. Airport runways are designed to avoid areas of heavy concentrations of people. "Flight patterns are primarily to avoid UCSB. The university and the Airport Director's office have made great efforts to avert problems," he added.

The airport, which has the capability to land commercial and private aircraft, has been in Goleta since World War II, before the UCSB campus was relocated from downtown Santa Barbara to Isla Vista, McElwee said.

"Airplanes crash all over the place," Murphy said, but he is not concerned with UCSB's proximity to the Santa Barbara Airport.

The airport tower has an emergency crash phone system and would immediately receive a call from a pilot in trouble, Murphy explained. The airport also has a 24-hour rescue crew on duty. "I'm well satisfied



Due to high safety precautions, this plane and others have safe landing conditions at the Santa Barbara Airport.

that we can do whatever is necessary," he said.

When the tower is notified by a pilot in trouble, it sounds an alarm alerting the airport fire station and their crash rescue team, said Maynard Yeaw, fire captain of Fire Station 11 in Goleta. The station is

prepared to assist with additional crash equipment and paramedics, he added.

McElwee believes that the Airport Director's office maintains excellent communications with the airport tower. "He (Murphy) has seen that all safety

(Please turn to pg. 7, col. 1)

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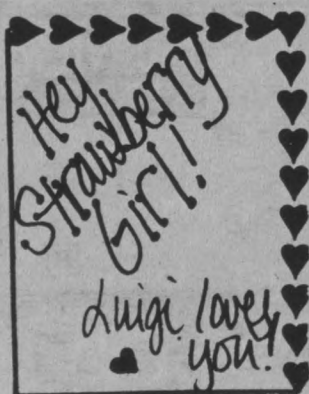
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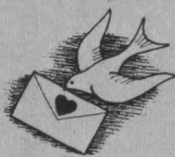


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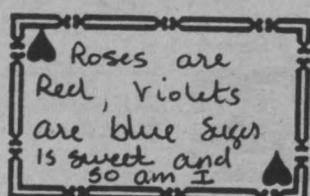


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Cable Company May Offer UCSB College Oriented Programming

By Larry Peters
Reporter

UCSB may subscribe to a premium cable programming service directed toward the interests of college students, which would also make the university eligible for \$65,000 worth of free audio and film equipment if cable company representatives decide that the money required to set up a satellite dish and booster is a worthwhile investment.

Representatives of Campus Network, a subsidiary of Satnet Inc., are scheduled to visit the campus today to determine the feasibility of installing a booster, as the satellite dish cannot be set up on Campbell Hall where shows would be broadcast, according to Dick Ogelsby, dean of Instructional Development.

The service would include live concerts, comedy and lectures, as well as taped concerts. Although Campbell Hall is the best location, the dish cannot be installed close enough for reception without the addition of a booster, Ogelsby said.

The equipment installed could be used to meet the demand for television services at UCSB, Ogelsby said. Subscribing to cable service is the only way the campus could receive this type of equipment, he added.

Ticket sales for the events broadcast will cover the cost of the service, Ogelsby said. The programs are rented from Campus Network and the money raised is divided between the cable service and the university, he explained. The school would easily cover the costs, and probably earn a profit, he added.

Students already have access to some Campus Network programming through a

basic service aired four hours a week on Cox Cable Channel 21, which is provided free of charge to UCSB and 51 other college campuses across the nation. The program is paid for through 10 minutes of advertising run each hour.

Because college students are tolerant of different kinds of programming, they are the audience the cable service selected to direct its programming at, said Jayne Wolfe, affiliate relations manager of Campus Network.

The basic service is sent to schools via satellite, then rebroadcast five times a week. The schools rebroadcast the shows they feel are the most beneficial to their students. Since UCSB currently has no way to receive satellite signals, the tapes are sent here, Ogelsby said.

The service includes two hours of rock videos a day, one of which is composed of videos made exclusively for Campus Network. It also includes student-made films and documentaries, such as "The Sensational Seventies," which "rehashes" the events of the 70's, Ogelsby said.

Ordinarily the service would be broadcast over closed-circuit television on campus, but since the number of television sets at UCSB is limited, the programming is shown over Cox Cable's educational access channel.

The shows aired are chosen by UCSB, not by Cox Cable, Ogelsby said. "They just send us the signal, and we do the rest," he said.

The general impression gathered from students was that the new programs would be beneficial, and a welcome change from the present lack of quality television entertainment.

Goleta Airport Safety...

(Continued from pg.6)

regulations are adhered to," he said.

"The federal Aviation Administration sends an inspector annually to check the safety of the airport," Murphy said. "It's as safe as instructors and student pilots make it," McElwee added.

"Safety is the pilot's responsibility," said Erik Stephanen, a UCSB student and private pilot. "It's very safe to fly if you follow the rules. It's probably safer than

driving." All pilots are given a checklist of rules and parts of the plane to double-check for safety before they take-off, he added.

"Almost all accidents are due to pilot error," Stephansen said. "You're given the necessary tools to guarantee safety."

McElwee said he would like to see people everywhere become more aware of safety. "We're kidding ourselves to say an accident can never occur," he said. "There's an element of risk in everything," Yeaw said.

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downstairs
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EDDIE MURPHY
is on vacation
BEVERLY HILLS Cop R

#2 upstairs
That's Dancing!
5:30, 7:55, 10:10

#3
6:30, 9:10
UPSTAIRS
THE COTTON CLUB R

GHOULIES 7:40

TUFF TURF R
5:30, 9:30

7:00, 9:45
TIMOTHY HUTTON **SEAN PENN** R

#1 #2
FIESTA 4 916 State Street 963-0781
#3 #4

5:30, 7:45, 10:00
JOHN CARPENTER'S

STARMAN PG

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6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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251 N. Fairview
967-0744

7:15, 9:15
BEVERLY HILLS Cop R
EDDIE MURPHY

8:20
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HIGH ROAD TO CHINA PG

SWEET SIXTEEN 8:30
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DAILY NEXUS

Red For C

Mitchell Spindell

How many times can a man turn his head and pretend that he just doesn't see? — Bob Dylan

With all the information available on past and present governments in Central America, anyone who claims to be remotely informed or humanitarian must oppose U.S. involvement there. I will venture to profess that all political science professors at UCSB would agree with this. So one must wonder; why haven't our leaders seen the light? Why does the United States continue backing the wrong side?

The answer lies in the billfold. It is true, we intervene to insure a safe world. A safe world for ITT, IBM, ABC, Exxon, Texas Instruments, Citibank, etc.. Multi-national corporations have billions of dollars worth of investments in Central America, along with more valuable ones in South America and Mexico.

But would these corporations actually perpetuate violence for profit? Just look at Chile in 1970. International Telephone and Telegraph Company (ITT) owned Chilteco, a telephone company valued at 153 million dollars. Elections came in 1970, and Salvador Allende, a candidate, supported nationalizing companies such as Chilteco. Allende won, and even though he was willing to give ITT compensation for Chilteco, ITT engaged in numerous illegal acts in an effort to overthrow him. After bribery attempts by U.S. officials and spending millions to create anti-Allende sentiment



Daily Nexus

Opinion

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Steven Elzer

Letters To T

New And Da

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is intended for all those enthusiastic anti-nuclear protestors who performed last week. Many witnessed this extravaganza in a celebration of collective ignorance, as the new and daring idea that nuclear war will kill people was demonstrated.

The "Die-In" which will surely cause both countries to disarm, (at least in the Soviet Union where public opinion plays such a prominent role) was highlighted by the Leg Council's "Bill of Nuclear Rights," a brilliantly crafted document. This profound piece of legislation will require that the U.C. administration provide students with information on the danger of nuclear war. Wow! This should clear things up. Through an inside source I was made privy to the administration response which boldly states: Nuclear war would hurt very badly for a very short time.

The Leg Council also requested an evacuation plan to prepare I.V. for the melting-down and

Singing To Congress

Capitol Hill will be alive with the sound of music, according to President Reagan. He claims his Administration has played "great and beautiful music," and that "from here on it's shake, rattle, and roll." He is proud that he was able to implement many of his conservative policies during his first term, but he knows that orchestrating the federal government can be as hard as rock.

Reagan wants to "change America forever," to impose his political philosophies on succeeding generations, but the number of partisan antagonisms in Congress may prevent any effective legislation from being passed. Republican and Democratic Congressmen will not readily agree on any bill the President presents to them. Reagan will give Congress his plan for a federal budget in February, but the proposal is going to cause severe battles between Republicans and Democrats. Partisan splits in both the Senate and the House of Representatives have already caused problems this year.

Reagan won the presidential election carrying an unprecedented 49 states, but Democrats gained two seats in the Republican dominated Senate and maintained a 58 percent advantage in the House of Representatives. On opening day in the House, partisan voting prevented the seating of a certified Republican winner from Indiana, because that seat is being contested by his Democratic opponent. If the legislators are unable to agree on the formalities of a ceremony, how can they be expected to reach a consensus on defense spending and the federal deficit? The best solutions are often compromises between opposing viewpoints. The President cannot expect ultra-conservative bills, including his budget proposal, to pass through the divided houses of Congress.

Reagan has already admitted that his budget proposal will fall \$40 billion short of reducing the federal deficit to \$100 billion by 1988, yet he is recommending a 6.4 percent increase in military spending. The money necessary to support the Star Wars defense program, Central American aid, and the construction of land-based missiles must come from somewhere, yet Reagan is against raising taxes. Reducing the federal deficit is the prime objective of many Congressmen, especially certain

Democrats. The President can expect some stiff opposition to his budget.

Though budget battles between Congress and the President are common, the extreme polarity this year is unusual. Reagan wants to beef up the military budget, but he may have other political objectives in mind. The new chairman of the House Budget Committee, William Gray III (D-Pa.), said Reagan has quit the deficit reduction game and will now only watch from the sidelines. If this is true, Reagan may be making a calculated political move. By asking Congress to approve an enormous budget without providing the means to pay for it, he leaves the job of cutting social programs or raising taxes to Congress. They will not approve a budget that does not at least attempt to reduce the deficit. Reagan would save his political image; he could point his finger at Congress for raising taxes instead of breaking his promise of not doing so.

The only problem is that Congress is too sharply divided to complete the budget themselves, and the consequences of a prolonged budget battle may be severe. Congress may spend an inordinant amount of time debating the basic structure of the budget, and have insufficient time to spend on the actual details of the budget. If this happens, many government programs will not receive adequate funds, since Congress will not have had time to consider their needs.

Some Republican Congressmen are aware that Reagan's budget will be unrealistic, and they are trying to prepare a budget of their own. Led by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.), they hope to present a budget which will lower the federal deficit without being unacceptable to their fellow Republicans. Unfortunately, the disagreements in Congress are not confined to partisan lines. Dole and his fellow Republicans are unable to agree on how much should be allocated to defense.

Reagan, instead of asking for more than he knows he can get, should be realistic in his monetary demands. He should present Congress a budget which does not ask for unreasonable military increases, and contains deficit reducing measures many Congressmen favor. Otherwise, we may all be singing the blues.

Telling

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just want to clear up a few things:

1. Professor Crouch is a self-righteous jerk.
2. M.M. Eskandari is a reactionary arm-chair philosopher.
3. The pyramid "gift" of the class of '84 is an egotistical waste of time and a lot of money.
4. The average UCSB student is a lonely, hedonistic zombie in search of the artificial American dream (house in the sun, BMW, visually stimulating reciprocal flesh unit, money, money and more money).
5. "The Graduate" is a cellophane shrink-wrapped frat party.

Accepting The

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for your call for an open public debate on the pros and cons of Isla Vista incorporation. The proponents for this incorporation not only support this, but look forward to the opportunity to present information to the UCSB students, faculty, and staff on this important issue affecting the entire

NEXUS OPINION

or Green

in Chile, ITT and the CIA instigated his successful overthrow in 1973.

Next logical question: How could these corporations have such a powerful impact on foreign policy? Let me introduce the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). The CFR is the most influential foreign policy planning group in the United States. The council is comprised of corporate elites *and* top administration officials. Among them are people like George Bush, George Schultz, and Henry Kissinger. Also among them are the heads of the very corporations that have investments in Central America. (i.e. Nicholas Katzenbach, director of IBM) Any corrolation apparent yet?

Don't be disillusioned by thinking any person, be it average citizen or legislator, can affect foreign policy decisions directly or through pluralist bargaining. Congress is powerless. In fact, in 1983 congress passed laws barring the United States from instigating efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, but were flagrantly ignored by the administration and the CIA. Congress also halted the CIA's funding of "Contras" in Nicaragua. Are we to believe that the CIA, with their secret budget, is abiding by this? No. It is well known that both the CIA and U.S. corporations continue to send millions of dollars in support to the "Contras". The answer to the war in Central America isn't blowing in the wind. The answer lies with corporate greed, who, with the help of the United States, will spill red to see green.

Mitchell Spindell is a political science junior.

The Nexus Daring Idea

blowing-up of the Diablo Power Plant (or is it blowing-up and melting-down). The Chancellor stated that if I.V. gains cityhood the community would self-evacuate as the new city council attempts to confiscate all private property on the grounds that it produces bourgeois thoughts.

All that would be left to evacuate would be the guy who stands by Pruitt's with a radio stuck to his head. Given that he has already been exposed to massive doses of radiation, he will be allowed to stay and continue his duties as the official town greeter.

In conclusion it must be said that the protest lacked only the traditional stab at everybody's villain, big-business. This could have been nicely done by a mass movement, as the faithful join hand in hand for a march from University House to Platform Holly.

THERESA HAMMERLE

ng It All

6. All Chancellor Huttenback cares about is how he will look on the cover of *Better Colleges and Universities* magazine.
7. Political apathy and ignorance is the biggest problem plaguing our generation.
8. Whether or not the Nexus is right or left wing is irrelevant. If you don't like it, do something about it.
9. My condolences to the family of Jim Howard who died in the elevator accident.
10. It's a beautiful day outside as I write this letter.

CHRIS HOPKINS

The Challenge

UCSB/Isla Vista community. We hope that the UCSB administration shares our concern that the campus community be well informed on this issue, and in turn welcomes this opportunity for a public dialogue.

MICHAEL E. BOYD
CHAIR IVCC/IVMAC

Wintertime Ways

Christopher Woodroofe Croton

On the first day of Winter Quarter it rained, and everyone thought "Uh oh, it's going to be a rainy quarter." Everyone, that is, who experienced the constant rainfall two years ago and remains suspicious of any January precipitation. The rainy season occurs during Winter Quarter, so students think they won't be spending a lot of time outdoors and dare to take more classes than usual. Unlike Spring Quarter, the definitive time for a 12 unit course load, students at least pretend that winter storms will drive them to the library.

It would be interesting to compare students' grade point averages over fall, winter and spring quarters. Fall is the "back to school" quarter, and despite early scenic distractions, students are almost enthusiastic about classes before they get back into the grind. Perhaps the possibility of better Christmas gifts provides an impetus to excel in the fall.

Fall Quarter is usually difficult for freshmen and transfer students, and has a high rate of attrition. Students blame their poor performance in the fall on everything from the baseball playoffs and World Series (attention Padre fans) to end of the year depression. One suspects grades drop in the winter because students either try to take on too many classes or just don't attend them due to the rain. The Super Bowl is only one game and provides no excuse for poor grades, unless you are a devastated fan of the Redskins or Dolphins, in which case you deserve everything you get. The downward spiral of grades intensifies as a result of the surf, suds and sun of the Spring Quarter. Of course some students are going to mess up no matter what the quarter. In such cases the quarter system becomes a never ending circle after an unbearable six weeks of summer school.

Winter Quarter is a time for resolution. It marks the beginning of a new ten weeks for those who want to

Orange County Kooks

Robert Apatow

I have struggled long and hard over the past two years trying to find out where America's liberal tradition has gone. One thing is certain, we all know where conservatism crawled out from: Orange County, the location that kicked off Ronald Reagan's 1984 presidential campaign. Let me interject a socially relevant joke I heard from comedian Tom Parks. He said, "In the sixties they told us if we took LSD our children would turn out to be mutants. I thought they meant three heads or something, not young Republicans." In fact don't the two words contradict each other?

Not in Orange County. To give you an example of their political leanings, let me quote a bumper sticker I saw: "It's all right to be a Democrat in Orange County." Do you think Democrats have an inferiority complex in O.C.? Political organizations like the John Birch Society, Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, basic Reagan conservatives and neo-Nazis (just kidding) are more welcome. My roommate, John Mark Blaising, who gave me the inspiration for this column, founded his own party: the Conservative Action party.

What do the average residents of O.C. fear most — besides Ted Kennedy? It's not nuclear war. According to an Orange County Register survey, it is the spread of communism. Their greatest annoyance, after traffic congestion, is federal aid to foreign nations. (You won't see many Band-Aid albums sold there.)

Why are people from O.C. so conservative? Why do they vehemently oppose taxes and abhor liberals? Here's a hint: the average family income in O.C. is around \$41,000 a year, compared to about \$23,000 nationally. Why shouldn't they apothosize the president? O.C. is a Reaganomics Nirvana. If Southern California was a nation, it would be the fifteenth wealthiest on Earth. I often hear

Doonesbury



forget Fall Quarter, and occurs at the start of the new year. You can either start the quarter off with a new seriousness of purpose (especially if you are on academic probation), or you can maintain the standard of digging yourself a rut in the first nine weeks of school. Then each day during dead week you can perform your own personal die-in.

Considering that the rest of the country is buried in a blizzard it seems only right that Santa Barbara should get some rain. People who wear gloves in 50 degree weather and insist the weather is cold might seem ridiculous to people in Buffalo, where 27 inches of snow fell in one day last week. In Santa Barbara, snow is something you travel to see, and exists only for the purpose of skiing.

Winter Quarter gives people the opportunity to sport their newly acquired fashions. Rain is welcomed by the stylish who have been waiting to show off their colorful raingear. Bright yellow day-glo boots are absolutely the oldest thing in flourescent fashion.

One feature of the trimester is that the quarters fly by. There is something about Winter Quarter that makes it pass slowly, perhaps because it comes between fall and spring. For some it's not going slowly enough, since the fourth week of classes and midterms are here.

Equating four years of high school with four years of college is difficult. Personal growth from ninth to twelfth grade is just as large as four years of college can provide. Yet high school seems to occupy a great deal more time, and looms larger. College gives people the impression of more free time, even those with jobs.

The most important aspect of Winter Quarter for much of the UCSB community is greater swells and larger waves for surfing. An interesting piece of wintertime graffiti was once written by the Marine Science building near campus point. It said, "The beach is mine alone when the fair weather friends have all gone home." As a freshman I thought these were the words of a crazed old poet who lived by the lagoon. Now that I am a Senior I know this was the dictum of a sensitive Winter Quarter surfer.

Christopher Woodroofe Croton is a senior majoring in English literature.

my roommate Mark, in his sleep, speaking about seceding from the nation.

Who would lead this nation of kooks? Who else, but the local talk show host and political cult-hero, Wally George. Every week Wally and his audience take on a "liberal" guest who may support abortion, the separation of church and state, or one of the other constitutional rights Americans are guaranteed. Wally sits behind his desk, with his posters of John Wayne and the Space Shuttle which says "America's #1," while his audience chants, "Wal-ly! Wal-ly! Wal-ly!" and waves banners that say, "Don't mess with the U.S." and "More Nukes and less Kukes." The program usually ends after Wally throws his guest off the show. Although it is very amusing and not at all serious, you have to wonder about the people who enjoy supporting this man.

People from Orange County are just plain weird. It is not very hard to spot them on the street. Just look for the preppie clothes: top-siders, the odd colored pants, red, green and yellow in any combination and argyle, lots of argyle. However, to be sure, check and see if the person's socks match their argyle sweater.

No, they don't stop there. Dad-like wardrobes and politics are not strange enough for the citizens of Orange County. Get this, the most popular music there is punk rock. On the surface it doesn't seem to fit, conservative and punk. But have you ever heard of the Dead Kennedy's? Let me leave you with a sample of the lyrics from one of their most popular songs.

I am Emperor Ronald Reagan
Born again with fascists cravings
Still, you made me president...

Making Money for President Reagan
And all the friends of President Reagan.

CALIFORNIA UBER ALLES!

Scary, isn't it?
And to all those UCSB students from O.C., I'm looking forward to your response.

Robert Apatow is a sophomore majoring in philosopy.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DAILY NEXUS OPINION



Jesse Vs. CBS

William F. Buckley Jr.

I am in favor of quixotic crusades, but it is also important to know when that is what you are being invited to engage in. And the campaign by Sen. Jesse Helms to take possession of CBS for the American right wing is, really, a program to make the existing 24,000 stockholders of CBS a little richer than they now are by bidding up the price of their stock.

Here is the story:

An organization called Fairness in Media has established itself under the sponsorship of Jesse Helms. Its announced objective is to persuade American conservatives to acquire stock in CBS. The result? As Jesse Helms put it, "Fairness in Media is counting on you to become Dan Rather's boss."

The tactical proposal is to send out one million pieces of mail to a list of conservatives, and to ask that each addressee buy, if possible, 20 shares of common stock in CBS, which is selling right now at about \$75 per share.

Assuming, as a Wall Street Journal report reasons, that 2 percent of the addressees do as recommended and go out and buy \$1,500 worth of stock, that would put into the hands of the Fairness in Media organization slightly less than one percent of the (roughly) 30 million shares now outstanding.

So, if you can't take control of CBS by ac-

cumulating one percent of the stock, what then do you do? Well, presumably you have another mailing; and a third; and a fourth. And then the idea peters out.

As a friend and admirer of Jesse Helms I confess I wish he had looked into this scheme with a few more experienced friends of the conservative movement before lending his name to it. Here is what is wrong with it, other than that it isn't going to work:

1) What makes CBS so formidable is its resources. These resources pour millions of dollars into the news-gathering business and service a huge audience of Americans. Most of these viewers are not politically inclined; and most of the material presented doesn't call for ideological coloration.

2) There is absolutely no question that, in a pinch, the principal actors in CBS are liberals. A study of the political loyalties of media spokesmen conducted by Robert Lichter and Stanley Rothman under the auspices of the Research Institute on International Change at Columbia University revealed that 80 percent of the people we are talking about voted for McGovern in 1972 and Carter in 1980.

3) But knowing that the bias exists doesn't indicate that the way to contain it is to seize control of one of the bias makers. A few years ago the Coors brothers (the brewers in Colorado) spent a great deal of money attempting to develop sources of television news that might infiltrate the daily news period. Polite observers refrained from asking Joe Coors how much money he lost on that one, preferring to congratulate him on the marvelous results of his philanthropic backing of The Heritage Foundation.

Please, Sir. I Want Some ... More

Mukul Agarwal

"You have to finish your vegetables, dear. Think of all those starving kids in India."

"Well, then send it to them."

It was unreal then, beyond our imagination. As grown-ups, now we know. We have read about shocking numbers of starving human beings in the world. We have seen emotionally charged images of children with bloated stomachs and needle-thin limbs, of mothers with breasts as dry as their eyes. We have sighed in pity, we have felt sad. And with such emotions, we have sought reassurance of our humanness.

Yet we waste food routinely, matter-of-factly. In dining commons, restaurants, at home. Food that is precious, second only to air and water, available as abundantly to most of us but scarce as an eclipse to many. Food so powerful that even in absence can touch souls immune to words and weapons. Food, a genuine concern and top priority of all species for times immemorial. Food, the very essence of the fierce process of evolution that made us possible.

And we do not recognize its value. We take it for granted, as society absolves us of having to raise it individually. Tragically reality still eludes our imagination. Statistics seem as meaningful as the number of stars in the sky. Exposure to facts merely conditions us to accept the unacceptable, to not worry about things beyond our control. Conveniently we perceive no connection between our habits and the world's hunger. We continue to waste.

We are an opulent society. We treat ourselves to the best food possible. We compulsively eat more than is

necessary for good health. We devote much energy to making our food more palatable and eating more pleasurable. When dinner gets delayed by an hour, we feel "starved." At the slightest call from our stomach we run to the refrigerator or the snack machine. Barely finished dining, we excitedly consider the menu for next day's breakfast. Being the privileged we have the right to do all that.

But nothing gives us the right to be done with an apple after two bites, even if we choose to not respect the care Nature took in making it. Nothing gives us the right to waste most of that chicken, even if we choose to disregard the slaughter justifiable only so long as it serves to sustain another species. Nothing gives us the right to leave part of the main course untouched in order to save space for dessert.

Perhaps subconsciously we are aware of this. That is why we have concocted an endless array of hollow excuses to conceal our guilt. A common logic contends it is better to waste than to overeat. Apparently we believe it is not our responsibility to take only what we can eat. Another popular argument blames the quality of food. There is no reason why we must continue to yield to poor cooking, or why we should not be able to identify a consistently poorly cooked dish before committing to it.

Conforming to social etiquettes also offers us an unfortunate recourse. Our society not only does not disapprove or penalize wastage of food, it encourages leaving "just a little" on the plate to celebrate opulence, to signify satiation, to symbolize freedom from want. Such absurd notions are a pathetic legacy from ancient practices of kings and queens. Perhaps the most naive concept that many of us harbor is that we have paid for the food, it is ours, and we can do with it whatever we feel like. It is, and we can, sadly,

Letters, Continued

Here Comes The Sun

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think the ice is slowly melting. As one who participated in the Nuclear Die-In, I feel obligated and exhilarated to relay the knowledge I received that day to those who did not: A magical and wonderful-filled experience awaits future generations. We of this time-frame have the resources and ability to perform the monumental event in the history of humankind. We are going to disarm the nuclear threat and eliminate it from the child's mind. All we need is love, love. WE HAVE LOVE. When we joined hands and danced, we were smiling for the world.

DAVID A. FERRERA

4) The principal reason the whole idea won't work goes beyond the problem of coordinating a few million conservatives to buy the stock of CBS. The point is that you cannot buy Dan Rather, any more than you could, say, "buy" George Will. One supposes that, if he went off to a Carthusian monastery and spent two years reciting the daily news in front of a mirror in such a way as to drain his renditions of ideological inclination, Dan Rather might learn how to succeed.

But probably not. An artist's personality (and he is, in his way, an artist) tends to reflect deep commitments.

Twenty years ago, Patrick Frawley, the energetic West Coast enterpriser who governed Schick Razor and other successful concerns, approached me with a plan. It was: to buy The Saturday Evening Post (then a flourishing weekly) and make out of it a flourishing conservative weekly.

The trouble with that scheme, I told him, is that there isn't available a pool of talent sufficient to bring the idea off. If one were to buy Time magazine or Newsweek tomorrow, and attempt to replace the local talent with right-wing talent of equivalent skills, one would fail. The pool of right-wing journalistic talent is growing by leaps and bounds, but it hasn't grown yet to the point necessary to accomplish such transmogrifications. And Jesse Helms should be told (indeed, I am doing so) that without Dan Rather (using Dan Rather as a synecdoche), CBS loses its lead in the industry. And if it loses in the industry, before long all those shares his friends have bought will not be worth anything, because nobody will be viewing the new conservative broadcast.

On to another venture.

William Buckley is a syndicated columnist.

We also suffer from the well-send-it-to-them syndrome. We just cannot see how, whether we finish our spinach or not, it would make even a speck of a difference to a hungry person sitting thousands of miles away. That would have to be almost as magical as was the transfer of little Johnny from Mommy's stomach to the crib. Unable to perceive a broader logistics, we continue to waste.

Reality does not hit home until encountered face-to-face. Those who have awakened to it did not have to survey large starving masses or spend several months in Africa. Often it is one instance, just one single brief moment, that they have lived. They have watched a young face laden with concern, responsibility, and habituation well beyond his years. They have gazed a mother's helpless eyes pouring love on a child too feeble to respond. For them life was not the same ever again; not wasting food became as instinctively natural as eating it everyday.

But the rest of us are not so fortunate. Our major hurdle is realizing that we do not have to be idealistic or radical to contribute to reducing hunger in the world, that we do not have to join some big aid group, that we do not have to wait for others' support, that our most important share in the battle begins with ourselves, at every meal, everyday. Once we realize that, we would be able to discipline ourselves into taking only what we will eat. We would be able to condition ourselves to finish whatever is on the plate, if only to remind our brains to be more alert and careful the next time we fill it.

Food is world's property. Being a civilized species we ought not to subscribe to primitive notions like food-for-the-mightiest or survival-of-the-fittest. To not share equally is bad, to abuse our share worse. It is not a mere oversight, or ignorance, or indifference. It is not a matter of individual perceptions or preferences. It is a crime.

Mukul Agarwal is a graduate student in Chemical Engineering.

A Time And Place To Develop Confidence And Independence

By Vickie Andronico
Reporter

A 20-year-old woman came to Villa Majella from Northern California while she was pregnant to get away from her friends. "It made me comfortable because everyone is pregnant," she explained. She plans to give her baby up for adoption after it is born. "I'm getting my life together right now. It doesn't seem right to take care of another one."

Another woman, 30, came in an attempt to bring some order back into her life. Living at Villa Majella "has been one of the best things I've done for myself. It's given me the confidence to realize I can go back to school," she said.

The two women live with four other expectant or new mothers in a local home for pregnant women.

The three-bedroom house was bought and is run by Villa Majella of Santa Barbara, an independent, non-profit organization.

The program provides single, pregnant women with housing and counseling. The women can come any time during their pregnancy and stay up to two months after the baby is born, Program Administrator Pat Stretchberry said.

The average stay is four to five months — not long enough for any sort of job-skills training but, Stretchberry explained, "the main thing we can do is introduce them to the options in their lives."

To live in the home, each woman pays \$150 rent, goes to school or works as a volunteer or at a paying job 16 hours a week, attends a weekly session with a psychologist, and listens to a guest speaker one evening a week, Stretchberry said.

NO SMOKING Fetal Growth in Progress

This sign is found in Villa Majella, a support home for pregnant women.

Weekly house meetings are also required to divide up chores and air any problems. Stretchberry also discusses future plans individually with the women.

A weekly non-denominational Bible study is available but not mandatory, Stretchberry said.

"The main goal is to have each woman leave in a more self-sufficient state than when she came," she said.

Independence is emphasized, she added. Each woman buys her own food, cooks her own meals, and is responsible for her own baby.

Guests are welcome, but must leave by 11 p.m.. A midnight curfew is enforced, so women must take responsibility for making overnight or late plans ahead of time, Stretchberry said.

The house encourages positive relationships with men, she said, but most of the women aren't with their babies fathers. "If they had that stable of a relationship with the man, they probably wouldn't be here."

The majority of women who live in the house don't receive emotional support from their family, Stretchberry explained. To compensate for this lack of support, the women form a kind of family themselves. Even if they don't see each other after they leave, they

share in each other's pregnancies and give each other a lot of support while they are there, Stretchberry said.

The program was started three years ago to provide housing for pregnant single women. Many of these women were thrown out of their homes by their parents and were unable to find a place to live in Santa Barbara, Stretchberry explained.

The house was bought with grants by Mercedes Roux and Barbara Diebold, the founders of the program. Both of them worked previously as volunteer counselors of pregnant women, Stretchberry said.

Funding for Villa Majella comes from rent, private donations, and fund-raisers. When funding is sought from corporations and foundations, the house needs major maintenance such as painting, according to Stretchberry.

The program depends largely on volunteers to do yard work, fix-it jobs, to bake welcome-home-from-the-hospital-cakes, and even act as labor coaches during birth, Stretchberry said.

Susan Bruch, wife of UCSB Professor John Bruch, volunteers because, she said "I felt I wanted to do something in an area that is providing an alternative to abortion."

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OFFICE OF STUDENT & ALUMNI PROGRAMS AT:

U.C. - Santa Barbara

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Counseling and Career Services

February 1, 1985

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Bomb Threat...

(Continued from front page)
very seriously, Kroes said. He remembers a bomb that exploded in the Faculty Club in the early 70s; a university janitor was killed in the explosion. "We have a lot of questions in this incident. Is this just a prank, or is this a seriously deranged person who has gone

amok," Kroes said before he knew the bomb was a hoax.

Kukic is being detained at Goleta Valley Medical Center where he is undergoing psychiatric evaluation. No formal charges have been filed.

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A tribute to the scientist-architect-philosopher who created the geodesic dome and taught us much about "Spaceship Earth."

—Academy Award-winner Robert Snyder will screen his documentary film *THE WORLD OF BUCKMINSTER FULLER* (80 min.).

"A mind-blowing session with Buckminster Fuller... a rare instance of genius graphically explaining far-out ideas in understandable form." *Variety*

—Fuller's daughter, Allegra Fuller-Snyder, will moderate a panel discussion on Fuller's life and ideas.

Panelists: Robert Huttenback, Chancellor of UCSB;

Henri Dorra, UCSB Professor of Art History;

Robert Fitzgerald, President of the Board of Directors of the Community Environmental Council, Inc.

Presented by **UCSB Arts & Lectures** (961-3535)
and the Buckminster Fuller Institute.



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Share Your Speciality With Special Olympics

The Community Affairs Board Special Olympics Project is actively pursuing volunteers for all aspects of the Special Olympics to be held later in the school year. Yes, you can experience possibly the most rewarding event of your life. This nationwide event provides the opportunity for you to witness and participate in the joy and excitement of a developmentally challenged child's achievement of what we take for granted everyday — our physical and mental abilities.

"The Special Olympics has always been a popular project," says Pattie Klein, Co-Project Director of Special Olympics. "We need volunteers to help coach participants and to provide other support services." Co-Project Director Eric Denny adds, "Most of all we need volunteers to be there to support the athletes on the day of Special Olympics." Volunteer commitment is small, but the rewards are great. If you're interested in being a coach, a "hugger", a timer, or helping out in anyway in the Special Olympics, please sign up now.



Dates To Remember:

- Practices on Saturdays
- April 27 — Day of the Special Olympics

For further information contact Special Olympics Project Directors

Pattie Klein

Office Tuesdays 9:00-12:00

Hours: Thursdays 9:00-12:00

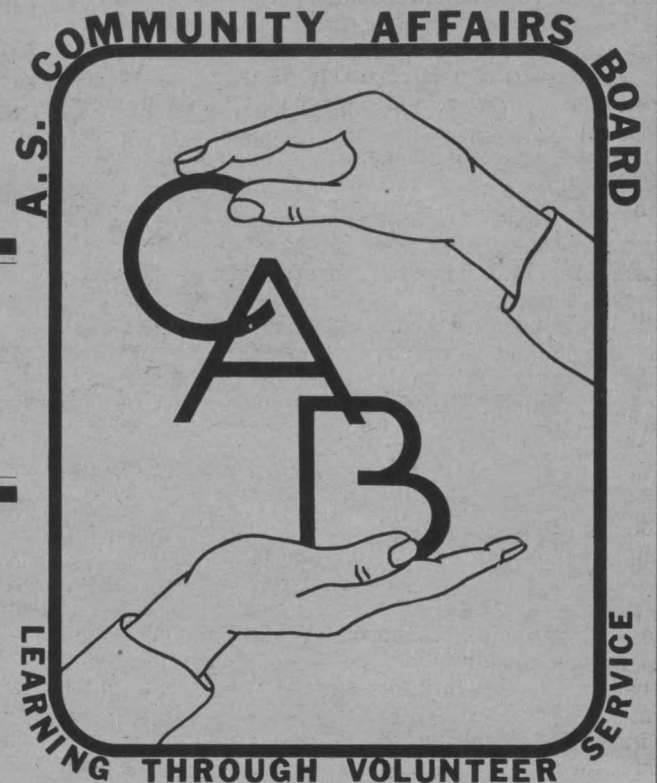
Eric Denny

Mondays 2:00-3:00

Tuesdays 12:30-2:00

Thursdays 12:30-2:00

or by appointment



CAB Volunteers Always Welcome At St. Vincent's

Have you ever wanted to work with children, have fun, and make a friend all at the same time? Do you have a special interest or skill that you would like to share with a child eager to learn? Do you have some extra time this quarter to give to a child who needs you and who can give to you too? CAB's St. Vincent's Project is a great way to establish a loving friendship with a child, share your gifts and skills, and just do something worthwhile with your spare time.

St. Vincent's is a private year-round residential school for educable mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children between the ages of 8-21. "Their goals are similar to those of most children," remarks Ruth Haas, Project Director for the St. Vincent's Project, "except that more than anything else, they are striving for acceptance by the community outside St. Vincent's." That's why CAB volunteers are needed to go to the school and spend time with students or take them on outings in the community.



"It's neat to be able to break through to the children and make them feel special," Haas adds. "They need people who will help them feel good about themselves and accept them as they are."

St. Vincent's has always been a popular CAB project, but now there is a real need for more volunteers. A variety of volunteer opportunities is offered for students. Volunteers are needed to share artistic and academic skills as classroom tutors, talent aides, and assistants in arts and crafts. Many volunteers do actual teaching in the classrooms. Speech and Hearing students may be interested in volunteering as speech therapy aides. Those interested in sports and the outdoors might enjoy being a coach for the Special Olympics team. Many volunteers get a special satisfaction from providing companionship to a child on a one-to-one, big brother/sister basis. One CAB volunteer, Lisa Tobin, remarks, "The best thing about it is being able to get away from school a couple hours a week and do something that others will get something out of. St. Vincent's is a place where I feel totally accepted and appreciated and where I can help someone, too."

The time commitment is small, a minimum of 2 hours a week, the responsibility is great, but the rewards of being a volunteer at St. Vincent's are overwhelming. Volunteer Ann Gregg sums it up, "My little sister is really shy and afraid to show love. One day as we were walking along the beach, she put her arms around me and hugged me. That made me feel like it's all worth it to be a volunteer."

Project Director Ruth Haas is looking for more volunteers where there is a real need. If you are planning a career in special education or if you just have enough love for two, please volunteer. Whenever Lisa Tobin visits St. Vincent's, the children keep asking, "Aren't there any more volunteers?"

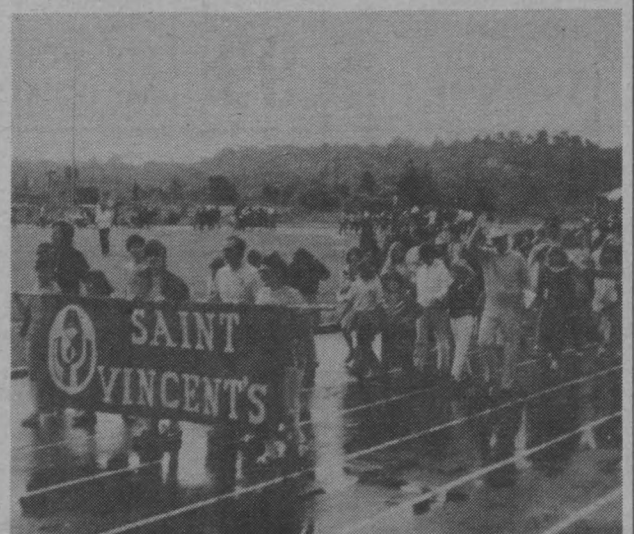
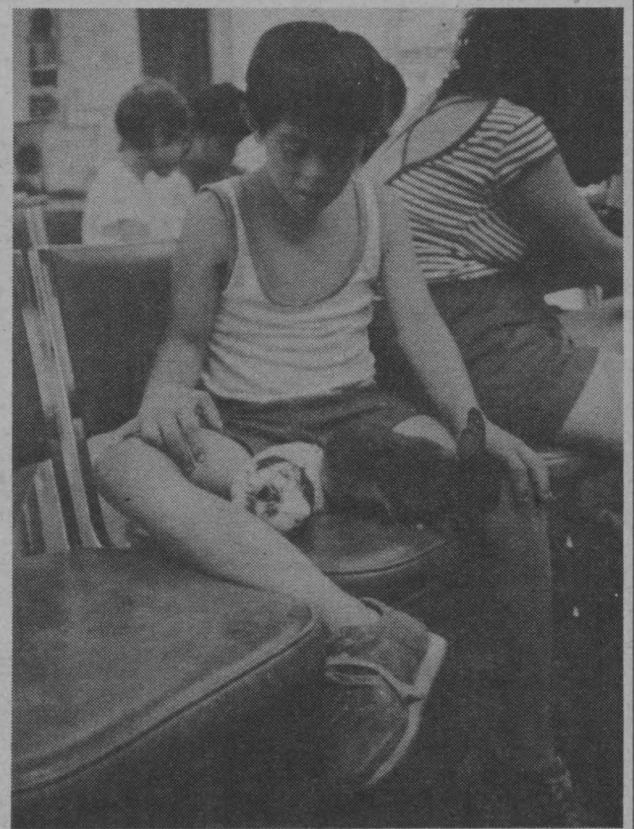
St. Vincent's Project Director:

Ruth Haas

Office Wednesdays 11:00-1:00

Hours: Thursdays 12:00-1:15

or by appointment



Spikers To Host Loyola Lions In CIVA Opener

By Scott Channon
Sports Writer

Those people that witnessed the UCSB Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational last weekend may be all "volleyballed out" for a while, but for those who aren't, the UCSB men's volleyball team will open up California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play tonight when they host the Loyola Marymount Lions at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

Both squads took part in last weekend's extravaganza and both squads earned relatively disappointing results. Those ends, however, were reached through different means.

The Lions, who went 0-2 against the Gauchos last season, looked pretty weak as they finished behind ten other teams in the final standings. The Gauchos, on the other hand, appeared strong in their eight outings, but came up short in some close matches and finished in fifth place.

"I'm not disappointed about finishing fifth in our tournament," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said, whose squad is 12-4 in the young season. "I would have liked to have won, but it's the beginning of the season, too."

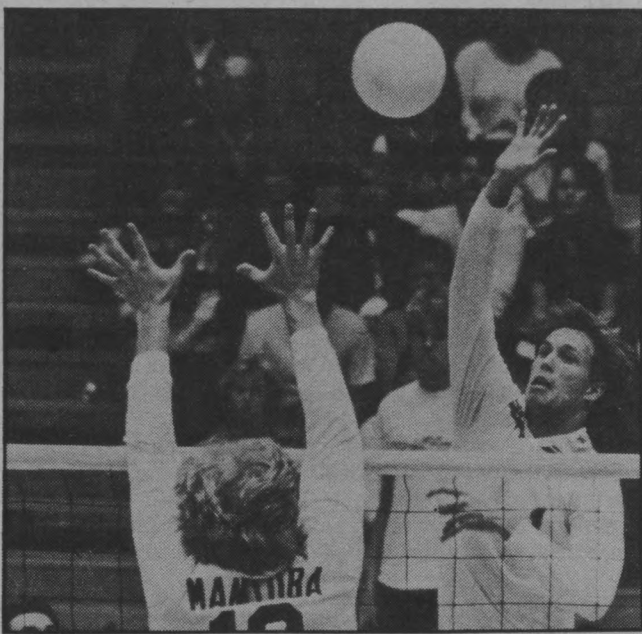
"We played well all weekend, but at critical times, we played poorly. We're going to have to learn how to play well at critical times," Preston explained.

The Gauchos lost to the University of Hawaii (sixth place) and the University of Manitoba (third place) after leading late in the final game of each match, then lost in two straight games to Stanford, the tournament winner, the following morning. The Gauchos hope they won't repeat any patterns of losing late in the match against Loyola.

In some of their weekend matches, the Gauchos were doing more shouting than playing. Preston feels that verbally getting upset at the referee is detrimental to the team for two reasons.

First of all, he explained, the referee may subconsciously start to make calls against the team and, second, the team could get too uptight about the match.

"If they (the referees) like the way they're being treated, it will make them feel better about the team, and it will make the team not so uptight," Preston said. "I thought that at the end of the Manitoba match (in the tournament) we got some bad calls. In my mind, it was because the



Jared Huffman (hitting) and the rest of UCSB's fourth-ranked men's volleyball team start league action tonight in Rob Gym.

SCOTT LEVINE/NEXUS

referee had been so lambasted by our side the whole night. Everyone was jumping off the bench, griping at calls. Subconsciously, or even consciously, referees do that (make bad calls)."

Preston also remarked that against Manitoba the Gauchos may have been too emotionally into the match. When they received bad calls, they had a hard time recovering and getting mentally into the task at hand.

Preston said that he talked to his squad after the tournament about the problem, and he is going to try to create a more disciplined atmosphere in future matches.

Tonight will be a good opportunity to start the discipline. But what does what does Preston feel his team's chances are against the Lions?

"They'd better be pretty high," Preston said. "Loyola is an improved team, but they've always had their troubles. If you look past them (though), then you're going to get beat."

"I think the team has something to prove to the fans here," he continued. "We lost our last home game to Manitoba (in five games, after being ahead in the fifth), and I think the team is going to come out and play real well."

Where The Gauchos Stand

With the PCAA season at its middle point, the Gauchos appear to be in excellent position to reach the post-season tournament for the first time since 1980. After losing two of three road games in four days, the Gauchos stand in fifth place in the PCAA with a 4-5 league record and an 8-10 overall mark.

Second-year Head Coach Jerry Pimm, however, doesn't think the current standings shed too much light on the playoff situation.

"I just think, with nine games left, they don't mean a whole lot now," he said, taking time out from a hectic practice schedule. "If we win all nine, we're in great shape. But if we lose all of them, we're in a terrible position." Not exactly the words of a profound philosopher, but Pimm isn't paid to philosophize.

As Pimm predicted at the season's outset, the battle for the middle placings has been a mad scramble. Due to the conference's new-found parity, nobody can tell

what's going to happen next. Utah State took undefeated UNLV to four overtimes in Logan before losing, but lost to the UOP Tigers. The Gauchos beat the Tigers and lost to Utah State, but the Aggies lost to the Tigers and beat the San Jose State Spartans, who defeated the Gauchos at home.

You get the picture? ... The saga continues.

Pimm compared the 18-game PCAA schedule to a round of golf.

"We're over par for the front nine, but I want to shoot the back nine under par," he said. "So we're going to work our butts off, take one game at a time and give all of our energy to the game at hand, and hope for the best."

UCSB plays five of its remaining nine games in the Events Center, perhaps giving the Gauchos an edge. But Pimm pointed out that "it doesn't matter where you play, but how you play that makes the difference."

— Phil Hampton

PCAA Standings as of Jan. 29, 1985

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Nev-Las Vegas	8	0	1.000	15	2	.882
Fresno St.	7	1	.875	12	5	.705
Fullerton St.	5	3	.625	9	8	.529
San Jose St.	4	4	.500	9	8	.529
UCSB	4	5	.444	8	10	.444
Pacific	3	4	.429	7	9	.438
UC Irvine	4	5	.444	9	11	.450
New Mexc St.	3	5	.375	6	11	.353
Utah St.	2	5	.286	9	7	.563
Long Bch St.	0	8	.000	2	14	.125

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH 2/3/85

Club Sports

Gaucho Sailors, Fencers Place Well



Long Beach was the site of the IPT Big Boat Regatta, a race that will help to prepare the UCSB Sailing team for the trip back east where they will race under the same kind of equipment conditions. Of eleven boats in the total field, Gauchos skipped two. UCSB finished fourth overall.

Revenge, a 40-foot yacht skippered by Scott Deardorff and crewed by 12 sailors had the best races of the two boats.

"We brought a lot of people who had never really sailed on a big boat before," Team spokesperson Eileen Huberty said.

Revenge took fifth in both the five and 10 mile races, Saturday, and first in the 15-mile race, Sunday.

Even with the fragmented starting system under which the slowest boats start first, 29-foot Doctor J skippered by Ken Munro could only managed a ninth place, Sunday, for its best place of the Regatta.

The sailing team is in action February 2 and 3 at Newport for the Southern Series one and two conference meets.



Santa Cruz hosted its second All-Cal Tournament in as many weeks, the last was rugby, but this time, the sport was fencing. The 'Gaucho fencers had been idle since November 17, and they were excited to see two team members place highly among the strong competition.

A second thrill for the fencing club team not connected with the tournament was their recent naming as the top-ranked fencing team of the 1983-84 season.

In tournament action, men's team captain Eric Dew took first in the men's individual foil competition.

Going into the final pool, Dew was ranked last of six. He proceeded to defeat the top two ranked fencers 5-3, 5-2, and defeated James Wong of Irvine to earn first.

"I already fenced them before, so... I just kept away from them when they were using their best attack, and I attacked at their weak points," Dew said.

Freshmen Cassandra Seeger came in seventh place in the women's foil competition to lead the women's team.

Copeland's Sports

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THE ALREADY LOW-LOW SALE PRICES ON SKI EQUIPMENT, APPAREL AND ACCESSORY PURCHASES, **THURSDAY, JAN. 31ST THROUGH SATURDAY, FEB. 2ND.**

DOORBUSTER

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(EXTRA 10% OFF deal does not apply to the above specials.)

SAVE 25% TO 50% ON '84-'85 SKIS

Some Examples:	Reg.	SALE
Elan 530	\$195	89⁹⁹
Elan 630	\$255	149⁹⁹
Dynastar Omesoft	\$295	199⁹⁹
Pre 800	\$245	119⁹⁹
Pre 1200	\$285	199⁹⁹
Olin 930 I	\$310	229⁹⁹
Olin SL	\$325	239⁹⁹
Research Dynamics F-31	\$275	169⁹⁹
Atomic SR7	\$275	129⁹⁹
Atomic F6	\$265	179⁹⁹
Micronic	\$265	179⁹⁹
Rossignol SMS	\$299	199⁹⁹

Ski quantities and sizes limited, so shop early for best selection.

SAVE 20% TO 50% ON ACCESSORIES

NOTHING HELD BACK

ALL ACCESSORIES ON SALE

Some Examples:	Reg.	SALE
Kerma GT Pole	\$ 30	9⁹⁹
Scott Pro Goggle	\$ 18	9⁹⁹
Bota Bag	\$ 7	3⁹⁹
Ski Socks	\$ 7 EACH	3 FOR 12⁹⁹
Barre Crafters Car Racks		25% OFF

SAVE 25% TO 60% ON BOOTS

Some Examples:	Reg.	SALE
Raichle RE-4	\$185	119⁹⁹
Rear entry		
Lange XL-1200	\$265	99⁹⁹
Lange Z-S	\$275	179⁹⁹
Nordica 760		
Rear entry	\$210	149⁹⁹
Nordica Trident		
Rear entry	\$270	179⁹⁹
Nordica VFX	\$250	159⁹⁹
Rear entry		
Salomon SX50	\$175	99⁹⁹
Rear entry		
Salomon SX80	\$225	149⁹⁹
Rear entry		
Salomon SX90	\$270	179⁹⁹
Rear entry		
Heierling Princess	\$180	89⁹⁹

Ski boot quantities and sizes are limited, so shop early for best selection.

SAVE 20% TO 70% ON BINDINGS

Some Examples:	Reg.	SALE
Salomon 647	\$115	69⁹⁹
Salomon 747	\$135	89⁹⁹
Tyrolia 290D	\$120	69⁹⁹
Tyrolia 390D	\$140	89⁹⁹
Look 99HP	\$135	89⁹⁹
Marker M-40	\$140	89⁹⁹

"Regular price" means the price which the item regularly sold for during the majority of the '84-'85 season. There were occasional short term discounts on some of the items.

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Some quantities very limited. Not all brands & models in all stores. Not all sizes in all models.

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Daily Nexus CLASSIFIEDS

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I LOST MY WATCH at the Graduate during The Superbowl. It has great sentimental value. **REWARD OFFERED.** Call 685-1193 after 9pm before 9am.

LOST-WILSON Softball Mitt btwn North Hall and Rob Gym. J. Marinko printed on pinkie. If found call 961-2667.

REWARD for contents of lost blue bill dorf purse. Return both ID's, Versatel and Kaiser Cards to the lost and found or call 685-1428 no questions asked.

Reward 4 lost gold single chain bracelet sentimental 1-23 Tracy 685-4847, 961-2569.

Special Notices

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We Deliver!

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HIRING FOR 1985-86 SCHOOL YEAR. Students interested in improving the UCSB community are invited to attend one of the following meetings for the **Bike Education Safety Team** Mon Jan 28, 9:00pm San Rafael dorm formal lounge; Thur. Jan 31, 5:30pm Ucen RM 3; Sun. Feb 3, 6:00pm Ucen Pavillion RM C. BEST 961-2484.

PAPERS DUE SOON? Grad student will help your research and organize papers. Call 685-4794.

Alcohol & Drug

Discussion Group

Every Wednesday 12-1

In Student Health Services Library.

For anyone with concerns about Alcohol or drugs.

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THE LOVE REPORT! 30-50 pages of your unique astrocompatability. Learn how the stars in the sky match the stars in your eyes. Unique Vday gift, \$19.95-\$34.95. Lucky Star 969-4401.

CSO Students interested in joining the Community Service Organization (beginning Fall 85) must attend ONE of the following informal meetings: Mon. 1/28 SanRaf. Lounge 9pm, Thurs. 1/31 UCEN RM No.3 5:30pm, Sun. 2/3 UCEN Pav. RM NoC 6pm.



"THE PLURALISM OF JUDAISM: A FORUM ON JEWISH MOVEMENTS"

TONIGHT, 7:30

Cafe Interim

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I NEED TUTORING - **ADVANCED CALCULUS** PHONE 685-8612.

LINDA JOHN: ACCOUNTANT of tax and investment planning services will discuss the fields of **TAX RELATED INVESTMENTS, OWNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING PROFESSION.** All invited to join FMA on THURS 1/31 at 4:00pm UCEN RM'3.

Need help preparing for the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, CBEST? Call CASE or drop by Bldg. 427 961-4248.

SURFERS!! Fastest and best quality DING REPAIRS in S.B. area. Call Progressive Surfboards at 967-1340.

Student Economics Association: No Meeting this week! See you next week!

The Eating Disorder Education Program provides free confidential consultation and referral to students. For an appointment call 961-3371; for more info call 961-4046.

FREE SOCKS

WITH Purchase of \$30 or More

THE DISCOUNT CONNECTION

in I.V.

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Personals

1 **RED QUARTER** seeks former owner. Same time, same place this week?

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to raid on Mazatlan Call Janell at 968-8561.

PHI KAPPA PSI LITTLE SIS': Dynasty party tonite at the house with a keg! Lots of plans plus choose your ill bro! Be there at 9:00-don't miss out!!

DONNA K, Thanks for being such a terrific friend and roommate. You're really special. Love, Julie.

Business Personals

CASH PAID for your good condition used records, CD's, cassettes and songbooks. Browse through thousands of titles of used rock, jazz, classical, soul and more! Morninglory Music 910 Emb. Del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

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Write: Dr. Jones, Samaritan Foundation
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"THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY" Saturday Feb 2, 1985 Isla Vista Theatre 6,9,12: \$2.00

AEROBICS in I.V.
6 WKS. at \$30
Call Now For ENROLLMENT!
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THE GRADUATE
THURS., 1/31
6,8,10,12 • \$2
I.V. Theater I
Door prizes provided by The Graduate Restaurant/Bar Sponsored by CSA & A.S.

DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY
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Friday, Feb. 1
6,8,15,10:30 PM
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7 & 9 PM
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Summer Jobs in Santa Barbara! The UCSB Alumni Association has summer jobs for students at the UCSB ALUMNI VACATION CENTER, which is held June 13-September 2 in San Rafael Dorm. We need childcare counselors, tennis and swimming instructors, crafts instructors, office and equipment room staff, and singers/performers. Stop by the Alumni Assn. office at 1325 Cheadle Hall and pick up an application by Jan. 30. The UCSB Alumni Association is here to serve you!



NEW ORLEANS CUISINE

I am looking for a UCSB student or Grad. to manage a new restaurant in S. Barb. Job to begin approx. March 1st. Are you a leader, detail minded, and highly motivated? Are you a great communicator? And willing to make the total commitment necessary?

969-0353
for interviews.

Interviewing for summer camp counselors. Qualifications-enjoy working and living with children in rural environment, have skills to offer. Particularly in horsemanship, arts, gardening, environmental studies, homesteading, a W.S.I. and/or Adv. Lifesaving Cert. Where: on campus at the University Center Room 3 on 1-29th from 8am until 1pm.

Multilevel marketing learn about/be involved unlimited earning potential. 965-2554.

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Parttime for IV bldgs must have maint-plumb exper. approx 10-15hr wk yearound position. 967-6785

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1970 Baby Blue Bug. Excellent cond. in and out \$2250 obo. Call Tom 685-5631.

'63 BAJA BUG \$800.00
Call 685-4481 Alex.

75 HONDA wagon w/77 eng. New paint, 4spd, AM/FM cass w/eq \$1200 OBO Bob 685-5662.

'74 PORSCHE 914 1.8L strong \$3,600 or best offer it's fun. 962-6754 keep trying.

'81 HONDA 400 HAWK motorcycle. Must sell, \$750. OBO Call 966-4022. Leave message for ROD.

Gcyl. AMC HORNET '71 runs great, looks good, is good! Steal it for \$750 OBO 965-8323, 964-4447.

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1983 Nordica comp. ski boots, xint. performance and cond. Size 9 mens. \$75. w/bag. AL 968-2476. **SAVE \$\$\$ ON BLANK CASSETTES!**

MAXWELL XLII-90...\$2.67 ea.
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Buy 9 and get the 10th free!

CALL RON AT 685-4216
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Ski Rack Barrecreafters save \$22 used once exc cond. Call Ken 968-3511. x2447 days.

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AUTO INSURANCE
25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.

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Ask for Lin or Sloan

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Honda CX500 1978 700 obo Ph Jeff 682-0140.

Suzuki FA50 moped, excellent con. \$300. Call 685-8078, eves. OBO.

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Moog Opus 3 kybd. strings, horns, organ, hrdcse., dust-cover, stand \$500 968-2959.

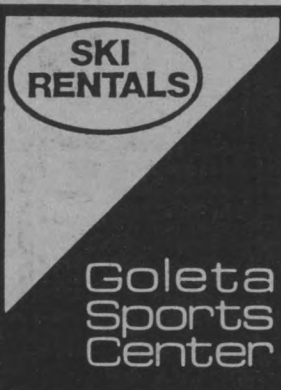
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NEW GENERATION MOUNTAIN BIKE! It's called Cyclocross. Fun! Incredible fun. Carbon steel frame, alloys everywhere **ONLY 200 or BEST OFFER** and you're stylin'! JOHN 685-2011.

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9PM-11:30
\$1.75 pitchers

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HELP! I need 2 TIX for U2 in LA. Call 964-2761 for Brian.

Rmmtte needed Spring Qtr. F nonsmoker, nice clean apt./IV share 2 bedroom w/3 other girls. Call 685-6680.

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2 Bdrm 2 Bath new carpet very nice, Private patio and parking parking. \$795. Call Scott. 968-6868 Leave message or after 5:30 pm. deposit \$300, no last month's.

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH PLUS STUDY room! New furniture, new paint! Available now! Near campus. For more info come to 6531 Sabado Tarde 1B or Call 685-1363

Goleta North
2 Brdrms \$200.00, 1/4 util. including nursing aid assist. 2 eves. or 275.00, 1/4 util., woman only, no smoking. aft. 4:00 685-7979.

OWN ROOM M or F needed in DP apt. cln and cheap. Ocn-view. Hurry call 685-2992.

RM for rent in 3BD Goleta house F nosmoke \$275/mo easy bike to UCSB. Call now 967-2516.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI EVERY NIGHT!
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Where the Egghead is in the Day.
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Details on Lessons, Membership • Slide Show
Free Demo Class
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1 Female needed to share Big 3 bdrm 2 ba Penthouse Immed. 6551 Trigo above Yellowstone. Fun roommates!!! 685-4974.

1 F rmtte needed now \$187.mo. Fun and studious girls, large 2 bed 2 bath. 968-8591, Julie.

1 F rmt. needed in sunny, clean 2story IV apt (1bedrm). Great roomie, fun neighbors. Laundry, pool. Mo to mo lease. 685-3242.

1 F roommate apt on Trigo \$180 a month. Call Lisa 968-3928. Great roommates.

1F roommate apt on Trigo \$180 a month. Call Lisa 968-3928. Great Roommates.

1M Rmtte Wanted \$150Mo Great funloving party/study Rmtates Huge Apt nrt2Camp. 685-3798.

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm furnished condo., laund. Goleta 3/85-6/-85 \$300/mo. George 683-2095.

1m rmtte needed to share a lg rm in a nice, clean 2bdrm 2bath Coed apt. \$220/mo. Call Lisa/-Mark 968-3749.

Pizza Bob's
Delivers
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Female needed to share spacious one bedroom apartment on Seville. \$229. Call 685.2373.

Female to share apt. w/same. non-smoker, priv rm&bath, pool, quiet area IV, \$315, 968-0544

Fem wntd 2 shr rm in IV apt. We DON't SMK, R cln, cnsdrt, and fun- \$169 plus a quarter utl Feb 1 685-4260.

Needed: One M Rmmtte for one bedroom roomy apt on Abrego Quiet studios atms. Call Scot 685-3179 or 685-4645.

Nice big apt close to camp. Next to stores, underground parking, new bathroom floor, No bugs. \$262.50 mo. Call Mark 968-2447

OCEANSIDE DP-Need F to share big dbl room. Call Sarah 968-1086. Leave message-Negotiable.

1F roommate wanted to share room in nice DP apt. Call 968-2689 or stop by 6770 apt 1.

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Get the music YOU want to hear, a SUPER SOUND SYSTEM, light show, and prof. D.J., cheaper than a band! For your next party, call **ROADSHOW** 682-9610.

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Daily Nexus
Personals
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Place a personal ad during our HAPPY HOURS 9 to 10 AM and only pay 1/2 price! This offer good through January 1985. Not good on display ads. No Commercial ads please. Ads are subject to Daily Nexus approval. We're under STORKE TOWER 8 AM to 5 PM Daily

Lottery Commission...

(Continued from front page)

forward with less than a full commission, but he decided against it."

About 1,000 people either applied or were recommended for the five posts, Thomas said. Deukmejian, who complained earlier that some of his first choices turned him down because they were unable to commit time to the lottery, wouldn't say whether the final five were on his first-pick list.

"Obviously you look at the individuals who are recommended more than somebody who is a total stranger," the governor said.

Deukmejian opposed the lottery initiative, and has said he doesn't believe the state should actively promote gambling. On Tuesday he couldn't recall whether his appointees voted for the initiative, although he said some did support it.

The commissioners, who had not met each other before Tuesday, did not take questions from reporters. The commissioners met with Deukmejian to discuss organizational questions such as where the lottery might be headquartered, but neither Deukmejian nor the nominees could say when the first lottery ticket would be sold.

The Deukmejian administration has said

the lottery would generate \$330 million in its first year. The University of California stands to get \$8 million of those profits.

Bill Cunningham, the governor's advisor on education, praised Johnston's appointment to the commission. Johnston, who left the Los Angeles Unified School District in 1981 after 30 years of service, is "very enthusiastic" about his appointment, Cunningham said.

Barry Fadern, the San Francisco attorney who wrote Prop. 37 (the lottery initiative) said he was unfamiliar with the appointees, and hoped an executive director would be named soon.

"I'm just delighted the governor has made these appointments. I hope they can pick the executive director a little faster than the five commissioners," Fadern said.

In other lottery-related business Tuesday, the Senate Governmental Organization Committee postponed action on Senate Bill 35, which would require the state attorney general to provide criminal information on lottery operators to the lottery director. The committee will hear the bill in two weeks, when an opinion on a provision governing tax returns on the lottery is ready.

O'Connell Plans Reforms...

(Continued from front page)

High School principal Linton Roberts said. "Being a former teacher himself, he has certain insight to this position," Roberts said.

"He (O'Connell) is interested in the schools and well aware of the problems.... It's an excellent choice," Dr. Robert Bowen, La Colima Junior High School principal, said.

"Jack will deal with legislation on educational reform; this is a strong area of interest for him," Frisk said.

Any new bills concerning educational reform will be reviewed by this committee before they are passed to the other committees, Frisk said.

"This is definitely a step up," O'Connell said, referring to his appointment. O'Connell said after teaching high school five years, he finds this job to be one of personal as well as professional interest.

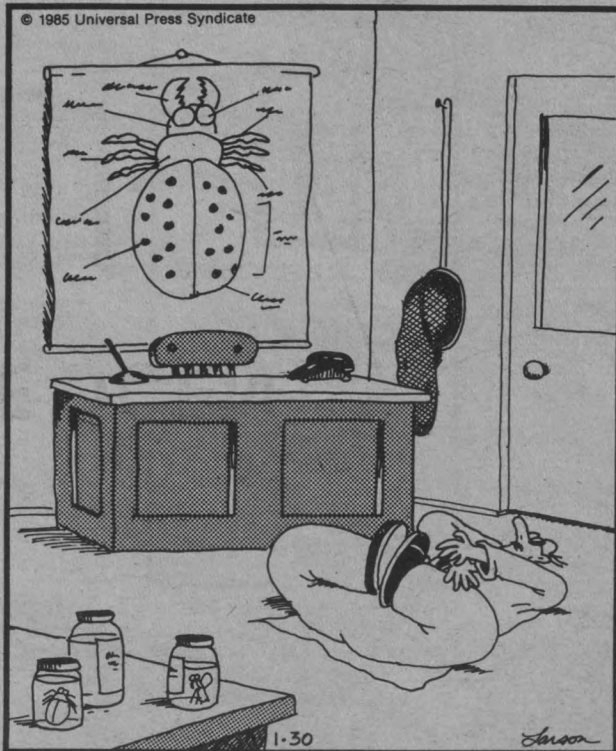
O'Connell said he will continue to hold his position as a member of the Assembly Education Committee.



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



How entomologists pass away

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Mon. thru Sat.

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

60 oz. Pitcher - \$1⁵⁶ Plus Tax

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HOURS

LUNCH

M-F

11:30-2:30

EVENINGS

SUN-THURS

4:30-1:00 AM

FRI & SAT

4:30-2:00 AM

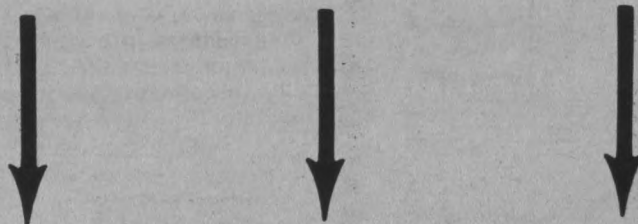
928 Embarcadero del Norte



IT'S HERE! LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK'S Picture Yourself Contest

TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY

12 NOON - 2 PM
IN FRONT OF THE UCEN



The winners will appear in the
12-page Picture Yourself Section
in the 1985 La Cumbre Yearbook
Be Creative! Be Included!

