

GVMAC Hears Arguments On Rent Escalation

By TARA WALLIS
Nexus Staff Writer

The Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council met Monday to hold a general discussion on the problem of escalating rents in Goleta and Isla Vista.

People representing both sides of the rent issue spoke at the meeting. Tenants asked the GVMAC to impose a rent freeze, while landlords opposed these requests.

Naomi Grant, who represented Escalation Rent Opponents was one of the people to request a rent freeze. She said increases in rent costs in recent years have forced people to either move out of the Goleta area or share apartments. She also said the landlords were "out of line" and rents have increased 71 percent in four years, far faster than the inflation rate has risen.

Grant added she was not against the landlords making a reasonable profit. "However," she said, "we feel that raises in our rent are unreasonable. We do feel that rents are out of control and something needs to be done about it because workers with only one salary need places to live which don't take all their salary."

Harriet Phillips, who represented Citizens for Goleta Valley, expressed concerns similar to Grant's. "This board should favor a temporary rent freeze because of the drastic decline of available housing for moderate and low income people."

Other tenants did not specifically ask for a rent freeze, but came to the meeting to air their frustrations about their rapidly increasing rent bills.

"Our faith in our landlord's credibility has gone down. We don't trust him," Brown stated. She wanted to know if cost warranted increases. She suggested that landlords sit down with their tenants and show they are not making more profits, but have raised rents because of their own rising costs.

Douglas Smith, another tenant, said that his rent has gone from \$350 to \$430 a month in the past two years, which is larger than his cost-of-living increase. He said his salary is better than the average person's and that he is still having a tough time making ends meet.

On the other side of the issue, Gary Maxwell, who owns and manages houses in Goleta Valley pointed out that the cost of keeping property is going up just as rents are.

"I can't justify rents going down," he said. People must pay the price if they want to live in this area, he added.

Ken Taylor, a speaker from the audience, said that the GVMAC should not have any say in the issue. He said that this country was built on a free enterprise system. The council had no more right investigating rent costs than they would investigate why Safeway's prices are high, according to Taylor.

John Buttney, the executive director of Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, suggested growth management as a possible solution to the rent problem. He said that since 40 percent of the renters in Isla Vista are UCSB students, the council should work with the university to balance housing needs with the needs of the university.



UCSB students register complaints with Sacramento during U.C. Phone Dome.

Dropping Elsewhere

UCSB Still 'Holding Its Own' In New Applications For Fall, 1983

By STEVE LAVELLE
Nexus Staff Writer

While freshman enrollments decline at other California colleges and universities, UCSB is "holding its own" in the number of undergraduate applicants for fall, 1983, according to Admissions Director William Villa. UCSB has received approximately 7,000 undergraduate applications, with approximately 2,000 more expected before Feb. 1, deadline for freshman and March 1, deadline for transfer student applications.

"We have another strong year," Villa said. "It isn't as phenomenal as last year's 10,033 undergraduate applicants, but we are pleased."

Villa said that freshman enrollment at California's independent colleges was down 0.5 percent for 1982-

83. "There are two factors causing this first-ever private school decline. One, the increasing switch by graduating seniors to public college systems; and, two, the decline in graduating high school seniors," Villa said.

Independently-run Westmont College suffered an 8 percent decline in entering freshmen last fall, at the same time tuition rose 12 percent. Westmont undergraduates now pay \$5,490 annually to attend school.

Westmont Admissions Director Dave Morley feels that the decline was not too surprising because "any time you increase tuition, it will have an effect on the number of undergraduates enrolling at your school."

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

Bookshop Owners Are Bullish In Opposing Bullock's Plan

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

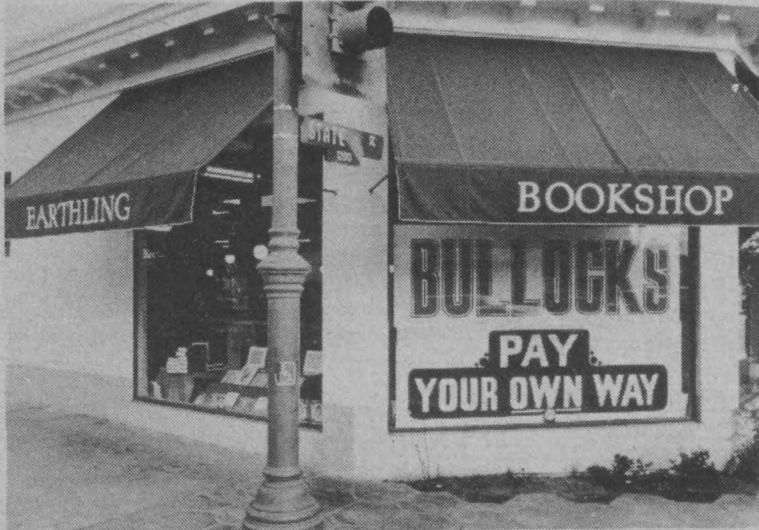
Like David versus Goliath, a local bookstore is fighting the City of Santa Barbara in its attempt to keep a sign posted in their store window stating its opposition to the proposed Bullocks department store in downtown business area.

The Earthling Book Shop is located at the site that has been selected for the Bullocks store. The Redevelopment Agency of the City of Santa Barbara would like to remove all existing buildings within the site to make room for the department store.

Penny and Terry Davies, owners of the bookstore, are among the more vocal merchants opposing the project. The large anti-Bullocks sign in the window of their store is only one of the measures they have taken against the proposed development.

The sign is in violation of a local city ordinance which limits the length of time a sign can be displayed in a window and the size of the sign. This violation brought about a letter from the City Zoning Department requesting that the Earthling take down its sign. The Davies claim, however, that they never received this letter which was apparently mailed in September.

After no response to the first letter, the Zoning Department sent a second letter on Jan. 6, again asking the bookstore to remove the sign. In response to this letter, the Davies had their lawyer send a



Bookshop's complaint sparks official reaction.

Brenton Kelly

letter approximately two weeks later stating that they had "no intention of removing their political signs."

The Davies and their lawyer believe the local ordinance is for business or commercial signs and that signs of a political nature are "not subject to the same burdens or restrictions to which a purely business or commercial sign may be subjected."

Penny Davies said their store has been singled out by the city because they have been, as she said, "the most outspoken on the issue." In describing her actions, Davies said they have "written letters, talked to the City Council and had customers supporting them also."

Though their store was the only one to which the city wrote requesting them to remove their sign, she said there are signs all up and down State Street that are also illegal.

David Tabor, zoning enforcement officer for the city, said the Earthling is suffering from "selective enforcement" as the Davies and their lawyer claimed in their letter to the Zoning Department. "Everybody complains that they are being picked on" when the city takes these types of actions, Tabor explained.

In a letter to Tabor, the Davies and their lawyer said that an order by the city telling them to take down the sign "would constitute an

(Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

\$580 Million Cut Overcomes Initial Hurdle

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

Governor George Deukmejian's plan for dealing with the state's billion dollar budget deficit left its first hurdle yesterday as the Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved approximately \$580 million in cuts from this year's budget.

The governor's budget bill, carried by assemblymember William Leanord (R-Loma Linda), originally called for \$703 million worth of cuts, but Democrats on the committee refused to go along with scheduled reductions in health and welfare programs for the poor and disabled.

Also deleted from the budget bill was language giving the governor unilateral authority to make mid-year reductions in any budget appropriations, a provision that drew howls from Senate Democrats Monday.

The committee's decision, at least temporarily, sanctions the governor's plan to "roll over" the remaining amount of the deficit, at least \$800 million, into the next fiscal year.

During yesterday's committee hearing, Michael Franchetti, director of the governor's finance department, assured committee Democrats that the governor would be amenable to tax increases later this year should economic recovery and existing tax revenues not meet the expectations of the governor.

Under the governor's plan, the state will continue to borrow money from special state funds and external financiers in order to pay its bills from now until the end of the fiscal year, June 30. All outstanding loans at that point will be paid off with expected revenues available in next year's budget, Franchetti said.

"The governor believes his plan should be given a chance to work," Franchetti said. "If it doesn't appear to be working a couple months down the road, then he will consider additional revenues."

With Ways and Means Committee approval, the bill now moves to the floor of the Assembly. In the upper house, the Senate Finance Committee will scrutinize the governor's budget bill today.

Admitting he came out of Monday's Senate Finance Committee hearing "a little battered," Franchetti said yesterday he now feels much better about the budget bill's chances of success in the Senate.

"What has happened today is that the assembly leadership has given some credibility to this plan by moving it forward. We feel very happy about that," Franchetti said.

"The thing the governor is pleased about is that he wanted to have his plan of dealing with this (budget deficit) without raising taxes given a fair chance. This is the kind of thing that is a fair chance," Franchetti said.

"If it turns out that our plan doesn't work, then we are not going to sit and watch the state go down to bankruptcy. We will go ahead and see what else needs to be done," he said.

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

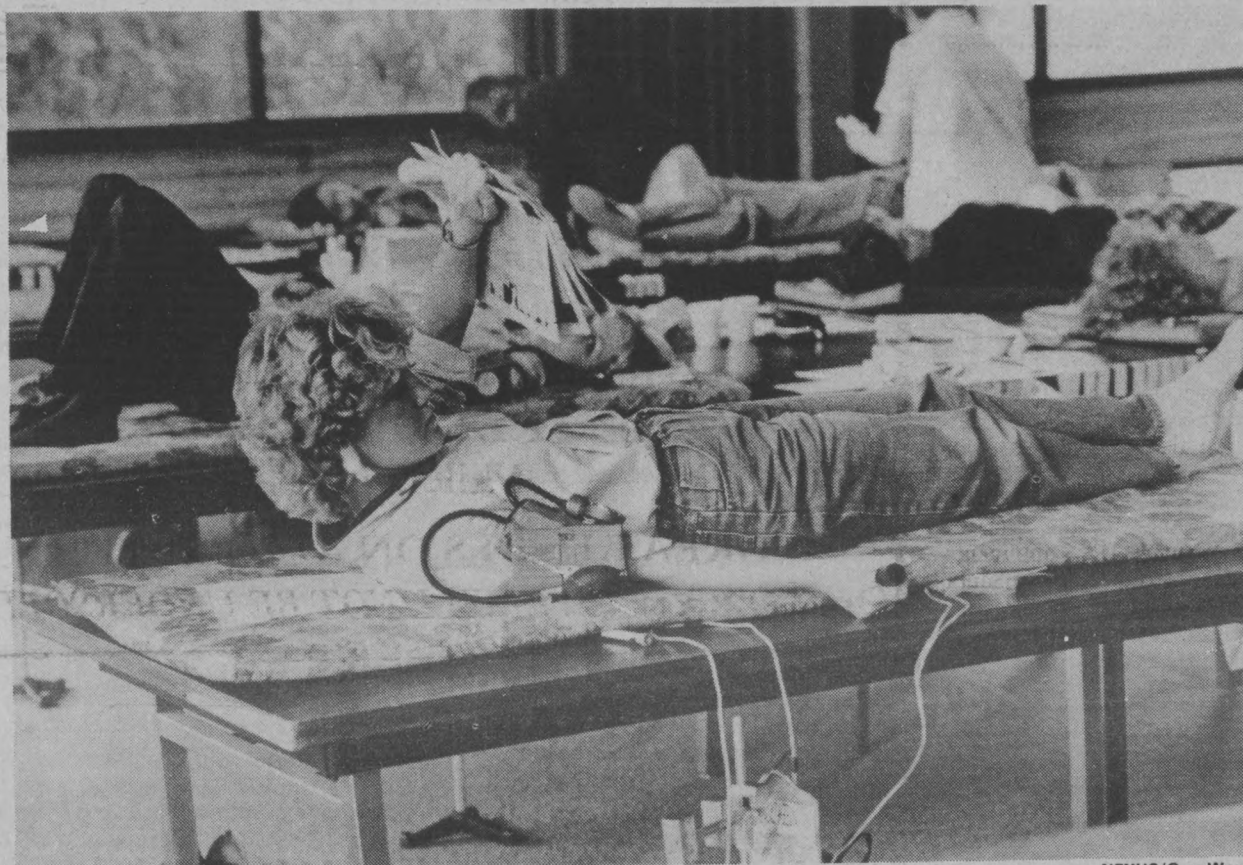
Israeli Stock Market Shows Stability After Collapse

In Tel Aviv, the jittery Israeli stock market, apparently responding to government vows to stave off a collapse, today showed its first signs of stability after four days of panic wiped out a year's gains. The financial panic, which put Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to a crucial political test, appeared to have ebbed in early trading on the Tel Aviv exchange, Israeli Army Radio said. Army Radio said reports after the first half-hour of trading in convertible securities showed initial signs of "relative stability" for the first time since the plunge started Thursday. Demand was causing prices to rise slightly, although profit-taking caused an insignificant drop in prices. Some stocks were being traded with no change in price. Finance Minister Yoram Aridor told the parliament that there is no justification for rash moves

and irrational actions. "Behind the money market there is a solid banking system." But many Israelis, who rely on the Tel Aviv stock market as their best investment hedge against the nation's 131-percent annual inflation rate, have already sold off big portions of their stock portfolios.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the United States hinted at possible compromise, but the Kremlin's chief delegate to the medium-range nuclear missiles reduction talks said American and Soviet negotiators are running out of time for reaching an agreement. Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky predicted a "new round of the arms race" if the two sides fail to reach an accord on reducing intermediate-range nuclear arsenals in Europe.

In Managua, Nicaragua, Nicaraguan soldiers killed or wounded 29 rightist exiles who crossed the border from Honduras near the site planned for next week's joint U.S.-Honduran war games, the Defense ministry said. A ministry communique Tuesday said the heavily armed rightists entered from Honduras near the Nicaraguan hamlet of Cabo Viejo in eastern Zelaya province. U.S. newspapers and magazines last year disclosed that President Reagan approved a \$19 million CIA plan to back Nicaraguan exiles based in Honduras who are trying to topple the leftist Managua regime. Interior Minister Tomas Borge has claimed that all Americans living in El Salvador have been asked "to leave" beginning next Tuesday.



NEXUS/Greg Wong

Give 'till it helps...blood donors don't act in vein.

State

Students Sue Cal State For Surcharge

In San Diego, two California State University students are suing the university for breach of contract over its recent decision to charge full-time students an extra \$64 this spring, their lawyer said Wednesday. Robert Dekoven, a Cal State-San Diego graduate, and Rebecca Foelber, a senior there, filed the amended lawsuit Tuesday in Superior Court, attorney Kenan Kaeder said. The students want a preliminary injunction blocking the special surcharge, or failing that, \$23.9 million in damages. "Basically, we're suing over breach of contract and an unconstitutional increase of fees," Kaeder said. "The university-student relationship is contractual. Students began paying their fees in November, now suddenly in January they're told they're going to be paying more and getting less. Another part of our argument is that the state constitution guarantees higher education, and everytime (trustees) increase fees, a certain number of students are less able to go."

In Sacramento, a bill to require candidates to sign a fair tactics pledge in order to receive public campaign money was proposed in the Legislature Wednesday. A new law allows Californians for the first time this year to add up to \$25 to their state income tax bills to finance political campaigns. Assemblyman Gray Davis, D-Los Angeles, former chief of staff to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., said the law is expected to raise at least \$2 million this year, which he said could mean \$10,000 to a legislative candidate.

Santa Barbara Weather

Rain Thursday, heavy at times. Gusty winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the upper 50's, with lows Thursday night 45 to 54.

Nation

Food Stamps Pared

President Reagan's call for further cuts in the multibillion dollar food stamp program hit a wall of resistance Wednesday on Capitol Hill, with one of the Senate's most powerful Republicans leading the countercharge. "I don't think we can do much more in the food stamp area though he (Reagan) cites it frequently," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Chair of the Finance Committee and the Agriculture nutrition subcommittee. Reagan, in his State of the union address Tuesday, specifically cited food stamps as one of the "automatic spending programs" that must be reined in, and he promised to propose a plan that would end what he said was \$1.1 billion in benefit overpayments last year. Still, the food stamp program has over the last six years undergone legislative changes that slashed billions of dollars in benefits, most of it during the last two years. Dole and several other key House members say it's time to find budget savings elsewhere.

Also in Washington, President Reagan's sneak preview of his 1984 budget was panned Wednesday by congressional critics who want much deeper cuts in military spending. Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said the administration faces "a real donnybrook" on the issue. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed, and vowed that Congress would look both at the Pentagon and a possible repeal or scaledown of this year's tax cut in the quest to stem Reagan's projected deficit of \$189 billion in fiscal 1984. Democrats, sounding a longstanding complaint about Reaganomics, said it was insensitive to America's needy to call for a selective freeze of social programs while keeping the Pentagon's checkbook hip-pocket warm.

In Lansing, Michigan, newspapers run ads offering \$10,000 to single women willing to bear a baby through artificial insemination, then give it up for adoption. Sickly "Baby Doe," who doctors fear may be mentally retarded, lies in a foster home in Lansing, unwanted by the woman who bore him for money or the couple who agreed to pay her. A hearing to determine the baby's paternity and whether he can be put up for adoption by the state will be held Thursday.

In Washington, an unusually large number of deaths from brain cancer and other tumors of the head among workers at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant sparked new calls Wednesday for independent monitoring of the nation's atomic program. A study by Los Alamos National Laboratory shows the incidence of death from brain cancer and unspecified head tumors among workers and former workers at the Colorado plutonium plant over 26 years could be nearly twice the national average.

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Socialist Society

Understanding Socialist Politics Is Aim Of Newly-Formed Organization

By STEVEN SCHWARTZ
Nexus Staff Writer

A Socialist Society has been formed at UCSB to promote a deeper understanding of socialism and to discover new perceptions of politics in America, according to its founders.

According to Dave Brotherton, co-founder of the new group, there was an interest on his part to give

students the opportunity to understand the different forms of socialism and discuss issues and philosophies pertaining to socialism in an informal atmosphere.

Brotherton mentioned that the primary goal of the Socialist Society is not only to promote a "deeper interest in the concept of socialism, but to allow

students to see a different America" than normally viewed from the perspective they have today.

Brotherton added that students from abroad see an economic crisis approaching America, whereas students in America do not see such a crisis at all. It is one of the goals of the Socialist Society to provide alternative thinking about why America

stands on the brink of an economic, and thus political, crisis.

Another co-founder of the society, Les Fairbrother, said another goal of the group is to "raise the consciousness" of students regarding the philosophies of socialism, but more importantly, Brotherton said, to enable students to "see America in a deep crisis" concerning her economy.

Brotherton added that the society will offer a different perception of American ideals other than what is perceived by students today.

He explained that by promoting an understanding of socialism, the society

hopes to make an impression on students that will make them think critically of events taking place in America. "Perceptions that we have of America are naturally very different from those that students have today. What we're here for is to give students an alternative choice in their perceptions of America."

According to Brotherton, the Socialist Society has plans to include guest speakers at its meetings, in addition, every meeting will include discussion on such topics as "reform or revolution," "sexual politics" and racism.

Also included in the society's formative plans

are future activities such as films, lectures, and forums on socialism.

Although the society has not elected a formal chair, there are plans to elect a person as chair at each meeting who will moderate the discussions and follow the agenda.

Brotherton explained that once the group becomes responsible for monies, they will elect a treasurer to keep an account, as well as a secretary to keep records of the meetings.

Discussed at last Tuesday's meeting were plans for a table in front of the UCen to publicize the society. Society members will be at the table to answer questions.

Applications For Fall

(Continued from front page)

So far, undergraduate applications and inquiry lists for this fall are 5 percent ahead of last year's pace, according to Morley, despite another tuition increase of 7 percent expected.

"We've been trying to enlarge our application pool," he said, "and are encouraged by what we have received at this time."

The Cal State University system's enrollment of entering freshmen declined 1.3 percent in 1982-83. Ten of 19 campuses experienced declines. "The biggest drop occurred at San Diego State, losing 6.2 percent of their entering freshmen," Villa said.

Santa Barbara City College reports that the number of undergraduate applications are "about even" compared to last year at this time.

Linda Stevens, dean of admissions and records at SBCC, said, "Technically, on a day-to-day basis, we are around 600 applications ahead, but starting this year we changed our registration process, making the actual number hard to tell. It is, however, safe to say that we are keeping up with last

year's pace."

Along with UCSB, the rest of the U.C. system presently has a stable undergraduate applicant situation.

"The Cal system has not yet experienced an enrollment decline with entering freshmen with the exception of Berkeley and Santa Cruz," who have had slight drop-offs but "nothing drastic," Villa said.

Villa stated that the U.C. system is remaining relatively stable because there is a continuing trend of more and more students turning to it for an education. "As the cost of education rises, from the private sector, we are starting to get applicants who usually wouldn't apply to U.C.," he pointed out.

There was no apparent overenrollment problem facing UCSB. "We admit around two-thirds of the applicants," he said. Villa added that one-third of the accepted applicants end up not enrolling here.

Instead of an overall enrollment problem, UCSB undergraduates are tipping the majors scale, weighing down the engineering and computer science areas.

"We have the problem of

excess number of students applying into particular majors which we can't accommodate. For instance, electrical engineering is very compacted. We are in the process of screening freshmen in that major," Villa said, adding that "this does not mean they can't get in through this major."

At SBCC overenrollment is "not foreseen," Stevens added, but like UCSB, certain areas are totally compacted.

On the transfer students levels, applicants choosing mechanical and chemical engineering majors are also being reviewed and screened while business economics and, for the first time, communications studies are closed for this fall until further notice.

Another reason why UCSB hasn't had to face declining numbers of undergraduate applicants, is the unusual number of U.C. applicants who are redirected to Santa Barbara, Villa said. In other words, often UCSB is second on applicants' lists for choices of U.C. campuses.

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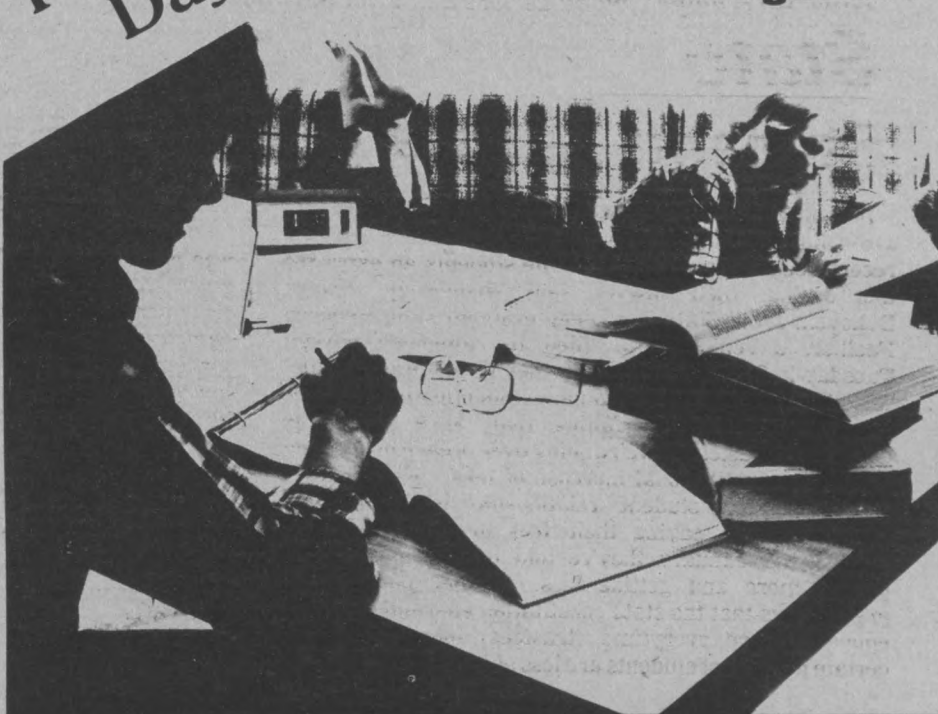
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Reagan

President Reagan's recent statement: "The deficit problem is a clear and present danger to the health of our Republic," is severely misconstrued. The president ought to have said: "I am a clear and present danger to the health of our Republic."

Two years ago, Reagan set forth his revolutionary "supply-side" economic recovery plan designed to rejuvenate the faltering American economy. Now, as the nation faces a 10 percent unemployment rate, a miniscule national growth figure, and a \$200 billion budget deficit, it is obvious that Reagan's revolutionary plan has miserably failed.

It was fitting, therefore, that the president delivered an extremely somber State of the Union message Tuesday night.

Less understandable, however, was the president's refusal to compromise on those parts of his philosophy that have sent America into an economic tailspin. He still advocates reducing the size of government, curbing government spending, keeping taxes as low as possible, and bolstering U.S. military strength.

In some areas, Reagan has modified his stance. He now understands that government should take the lead in restoring the economy and therefore recommended a one-year federal spending freeze and a standby tax increase proposal.

But Reagan's realization that the nation's economic woes will not heal themselves is about as far as his common sense will extend. He still recommends a 14 percent increase for the Pentagon, stating, "we will not gamble with our national survival."

Someone ought to inform the president that "national survival" is vulnerable to forces not just outside the U.S., but from within as well. If Reagan continues to hold to his warped philosophies and deal policies from a stacked deck, he will be remembered as not just the biggest gambler, but the biggest loser, in American presidential history.

Higher Rent?

Exorbitant price increases, overcrowded bedrooms, and dilapidated buildings are what returning UCSB students can expect to find as the search for next year's "perfect I.V. apartment" begins.

Since Isla Vista is classified as an unincorporated area, its residents can pass no legislation requiring any form of rent control or freeze. As a result, landlords are free to set their own prices and impose increases according to what they feel is a "fair" price.

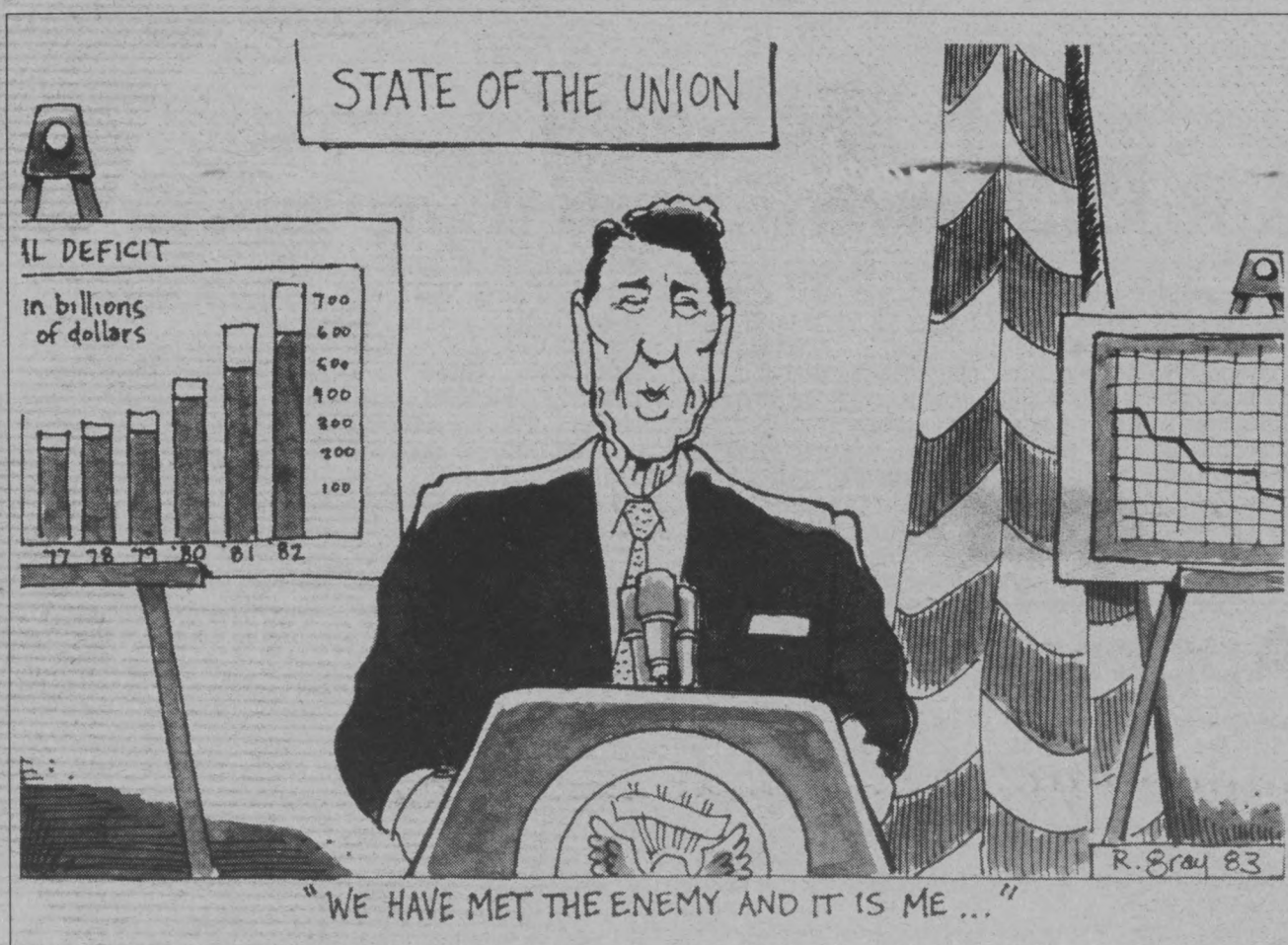
To the many apartment owners concerned with making enormous profits, the unique setting of Isla Vista is a rental paradise. Overenrollment at UCSB has created a greater demand for housing, for which the university has failed to adequately provide. Isla Vista, centrally located next to campus, thus becomes the only viable choice for students seeking a residence.

As the inflow of students to the university increases, so does the competition for living quarters. In turn, landlords, well aware of the housing crunch, charge enormous prices for rat trap alleys, knowing that students must have a place to live and someone will eventually pay.

Rent increases in accordance with a rising cost of living are understandable, yet the practice of raising apartment prices in Isla Vista has become nothing more than a yearly ritual for landowners to increase profits.

One realistic method toward offsetting uncontrolled prices is through incorporation of Isla Vista, thereby making rent control legislation possible. Also needed is a more responsible approach by the university toward balancing student enrollment with housing needs.

Some action must be taken soon to control rising rent prices, or many students may literally be left standing out in the cold.



LETTERS

Solomon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two weeks ago, 690 students signed a petition addressed to Mike Alexander expressing their concern over the recently passed Solomon amendment. Additionally, 627 students signed a similar petition addressed to our systemwide financial aid directors. Some students have expressed favorability towards such a law which denies financial aid to all non-registrants for the draft. Aside from the morality of draft registration, I offer you the following reasons why this law is inappropriate and wrong.

First, the law constitutes a Bill of Attainder and is therefore prohibited under Article I, Section 9 of the Constitution. A Bill of Attainder occurs when Congress steps into the role of the courts and legislatively determines guilt of a crime without benefit of a trial.

Second, the law infringes on a student's right against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment. Whether the student gives the statement of compliance in the financial aid application process or not — there is a potential that a student may incriminate himself, directly or through silence, in any ensuing investigation.

Third, the law denies students equal protection under the law. It very obviously discriminates on the basis of sex and age. Any widespread denial of financial aid also has a disproportionate impact upon minorities. Most importantly, this is pure discrimination on the basis

of wealth. Students who do not need financial aid are not burdened by this process.

Fourth, apart from the constitutional aspect, the law violates the Privacy Act of 1974. The intent of the Privacy Act was to prevent federal agencies from collecting excessive and unnecessary amounts of personal information. Certainly, the collection of draft registration information by the Department of Education is irrelevant to the proper distribution of financial aid. Also, the sharing of private information between the Department of Education and the Selective Service System may potentially violate an individual's protection under the act.

Never before has the university system been mandated to work hand in hand with the Selective Service System. For the above mentioned reasons, I urge anyone who is favorable towards the Solomon Amendment to think about it again. I assure you, they're your rights — know them.

John Tosdal

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Monday, Jan. 24, two very kind, responsible people took the time to help my husband and me when we had car trouble. We wouldn't have known there was a problem if not for Casey D., a student here at UCSB. She alerted us by leaving a note on our windshield that she had seen steam coming from under the hood.

Later, as we were inspecting the engine, a young

man driving a UCSB Special Services van (I believe his name was Zeke) assisted my husband in repairing the radiator hose. With the volunteered assistance of these two concerned people, we were able to avoid a problem which could have left us stranded on the highway.

With this letter, we wanted to thank them for their help. We really appreciated what they did for us.

Mary & David Lawson

Lies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his lecture on campus last week, Nobel Prize winning Physicist Hans Bethe demonstrated with facts and figures, once again, that the U.S. is substantially superior (as it always has been) both qualitatively to the Russians in nuclear weaponry, that the U.S. has always been the leader in introducing new weapon technology with the Russians invariably five years behind, and that the Reagan administration's arms reduction proposal is a fraud. Despite this, he concluded (as so many other opponents of the arms race do) with an anemic proposal for a more logical disarmament plan — inviting the inference that our rulers are only misinformed and/or mad.

Why all this pussy-footing around?

The Reagan administration, like its predecessors, is lying to us about the arms race; it is neither crazy nor misinformed; it is committed to accelerating the arms race. Its justification for the arms race, as well as its support for Latin American fascism, is based upon one big deliberate lie after another.

Why are we being lied to?

Until we directly confront this issue, until we seriously examine the basic belief system and institutions of American society which are leading us to economic, ecological and nuclear disaster and act accordingly, we are just wasting our time.

Jack Ceder

Junk

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We feel that in light of the upcoming fee increases there is one solution that has not yet been discussed.

Recently this campus has acquired, by some accident, leftover scrap metal from various buildings disguised as statues thrown by the bike paths. Not only are they ugly, but they are causing numerous bike accidents by causing people to turn their heads to avoid their revolting glare.

Our coalition can solve two major UCSB problems. If we sold those statues to the highest paying scrap metal yard, the funds could be used to prevent our fee increases. The removal of the statues will facilitate freer movement along the UCSB bike paths.

Beautify your campus; talk to your student representative.

Robert Stahl
Campus Beautification Coalition

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

Drabble



by Kevin Fagan

Andy Rooney

Dream House

If you had all the time and the money you needed to build yourself the perfect house, what would it be like? I have some ideas for my dream house.

First, it would have a big, handsome wooden front door that everyone used. No one would come in the back way or through the kitchen door as a regular thing. Most houses are designed so that the front door isn't really convenient and is only used occasionally by guests who come to dinner Saturday night or by Jehovah's Witnesses wanting to give you literature. There is no reason why a front door couldn't be put in a convenient place.

There would be a four-car garage for our two cars. This would allow space for the things we presently have in our two-car garage instead of our two cars.

There would be both a living room and what we used to call the parlor in my grandmother's house. I don't actually like parlors but they're convenient for some occasions. They provide a place to keep chairs that aren't comfortable enough to really sit on, walls on which to hang gilded mirrors and pictures you don't really like, and shelves on which to put knickknacks and various pieces of homely but expensive china. The bookshelves in the parlor would hold the books we never read.

The dining room would be elegant, spacious, wood-paneled and quietly lit. It would have a huge and beautiful oval table that would expand to seat 20 or contract to be comfortable for four. The extra chairs would recede into the floor at the push of a button.

The living room or family room would be small and cozy with several comfortable, worn leather chairs, a mushy couch long enough to sleep on stretched out, and a television set too big for the size of the room. It would also have a stereo record player, although we never use the one we have. It would have small windows and could be entered through only one door. More than one door ruins the coziness of a room.

The kitchen would have a fireplace, an alcove with a comfortable breakfast table, at which we'd usually eat dinner, and a lot of indestructible butcherblock counter tops. It would have a big, professional range with eight burners, two ovens and an open flame grill. There would be a walk-in refrigerator like the ones they have in meat markets. I'd never bend over to get something out of the bottom of the refrigerator again.

In one corner of the kitchen would be a dumbwaiter that would take things from the kitchen to the room upstairs and to the basement downstairs.

The cellar or basement would be divided into four parts. One part would have the furnace, washer, drier and a bin of replacement parts for every appliance in the house. A second room would have all my woodworking equipment and would be hermetically and acoustically sealed so that neither dust or noise could drift out of it into the rest of the house. There have been some complaints about that in our present house.

In the back, running the full length of the house, I'd have a swimming pool 50 yards long and four yards wide. I don't want to play in the pool, I just want to do laps.

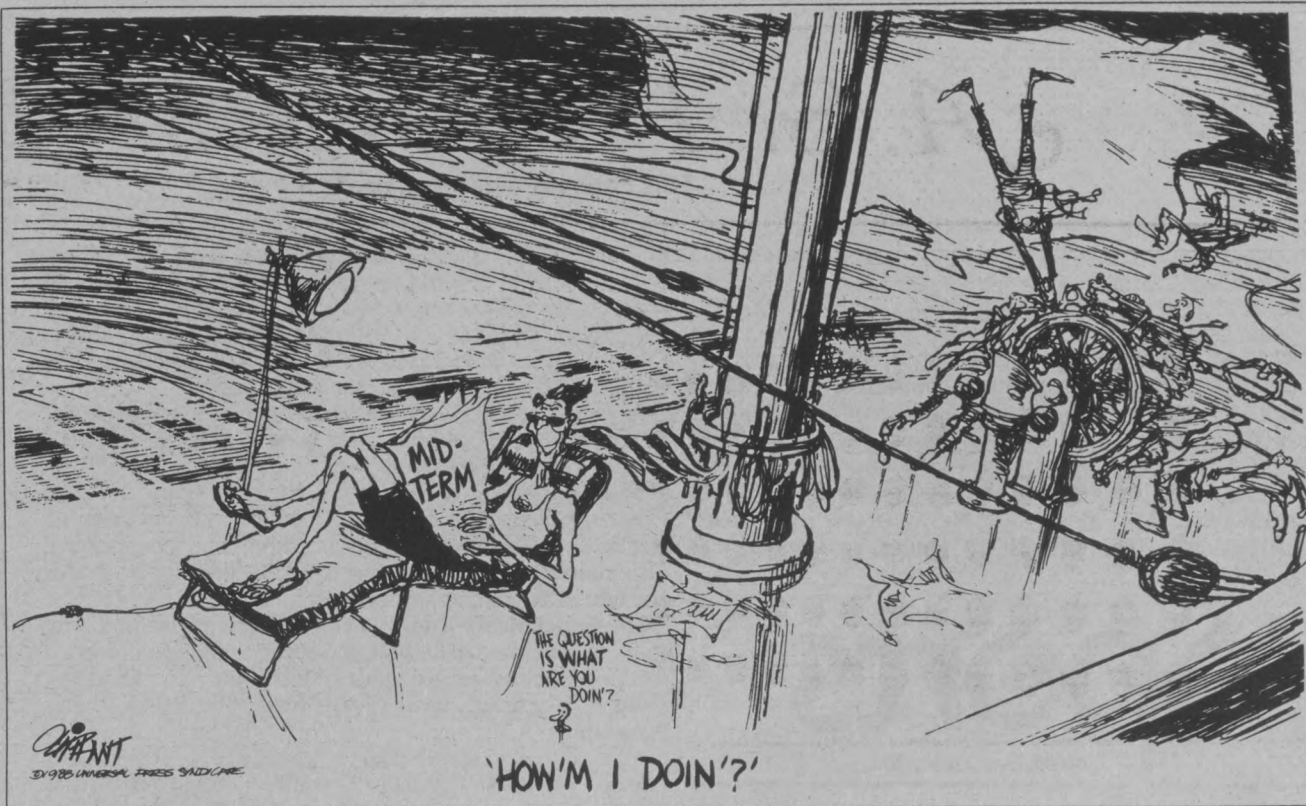
The fourth part of the basement would be a small, nicely equipped gym in which I'd regularly lose weight.

Upstairs there would be five bedrooms with 10 adjoining bathrooms. When there are two people in a bedroom, one bathroom per bedroom is not enough. It would be nice when all the kids are home at Christmas.

Each of the many huge clothes closets would be equipped with a disposal down which could be dumped old shoes, worn or unattractive old shirts, socks with holes and spotted neckties.

There are some of the things I'd like in my dream house. Meanwhile, I'm tired of camping out and I'll be happy if they'll only finish the floor and get the old sink and icebox back in our kitchen.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



UCSB and I.V.: A Future City

By MICHAEL BOYD and MARC BORGMAN

Incorporation of UCSB/Isla Vista as a real city is a complex issue, but not hard to fathom. The issue dates back to 1970, and the UCSB Library and Isla Vista Community Council office has lots of material on it including reports, opinions, news articles and the like.

In 1973 and 1975 Isla Vistans submitted an incorporation proposal that would have made UCSB and Isla Vista a city. Both proposals had the support of Isla Vista and of the ASUCSB Legislative Council. Both proposals were opposed by the UCSB administration and U.C. Regents, and in 1975 also by some Goleta Valley residents who wanted us included in a much larger city of Goleta.

The Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), a state-mandated group which approves or disapproves these things, turned down both proposals on the grounds that the revenue projections were too optimistic. Ironically, all the revenue projected for the city actually would have been realized.

Why incorporate? Ever wonder why I.V. is so crowded with apartments on small lots? With few amenities like sidewalks, parking, private yards, etc.? Well, the history of I.V. is the story of county, U.C., and developer collaboration to realize large profits from the creation of student housing for UCSB. We now see the costs of this unholy alliance. So we expect the same perpetrators of this calamity to help improve the quality of life here?

Local control for I.V. is the best reason for incorporation. Only the students and residents here are sensitive enough to the need for long term improvements in the community. The creation of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, Isla Vista Children's Center and Youth Project, Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union, Isla Vista Fud Coop, Isla Vista Human Relations Center, Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic, Isla Vista Legal Clinic, University Students Rochdale Housing Coop, A.S. Bikeshop and more, are unparalleled examples of ASUCSB's and Isla Vista's competence in community administration of locally-controlled institutions.

Another pre-eminent reason for incorporation is the preservation of community unity. Not too modestly, we have quite a glorious history of political action, environmental awareness, and cultural diversity that results in a unique and original community, in spite of a crazed and

superficial community around us, the so-called real world. A city of Isla Vista could be creative in ways unimaginable to suburban Goleta, as the institutions mentioned above have proved to be.

Furthermore, a new cityhood proposal can be made financially secure by giving the city authority for a dwelling or "door" tax should anticipated revenues not be received. This tax would be levied on housing units, not individuals, to be more equitable. LAFCO should not be able to say we cannot raise enough funds this time.

What are some specific benefits of having an independent city? A city could enact a housing policy that would prevent unjust evictions and create resident-owned dwellings. It could provide low interest loans for solar retrofits and other improvements.

A city of Isla Vista could produce a solid waste management program that would encourage recycling and help pay for itself. A city could set its own priorities for law enforcement, integrating community needs with professional training. Imaginative sources of revenue could be generated, as in Santa Cruz where the city offers fire insurance. Since 75 percent of all UCSB students already live within Isla Vista/UCSB, according to the UCSB Housing Office, students could be sure their needs and requirements would be a high priority.

Don't be fooled by imitators. In 1977 LAFCO turned down a plan to incorporate Goleta and UCSB/Isla Vista into one large city. That plan has been resurrected and its proponents are now gathering signatures on petitions. Don't sign! In true Orwellian doublespeak, the previous name the supporters of this plan to combine Goleta and Isla Vista into one town was "Dos Pueblos," Spanish for two towns!!

Don't allow yourselves to be told the issue is too complex for you to form an opinion. Opponents of a city of Isla Vista/UCSB would like you to be confused and confounded. Be active. Be informed. The next step is to help us decide boundaries at a town meeting. There will be a continued and open discussion each step of the process. Take part in the movement for self-determination.

Michael Boyd is the IVCC/IVMAC 1st District representative and a senior physics major at UCSB. Marc Borgman is the IVCC/IVMAC chair.

Womanwise

A Woman's Right To Decide

Friday, Jan. 21, marked one more chapter in the abortion controversy. My personal feelings are pro-choice, but I would not deny the so-called "pro-lifers" their right to free speech. Nonetheless, I was disturbed by a few comments made by anti-abortion advocates in Storke Plaza Friday.

Julie Lively, for example, told listeners that women undergo abortions merely because their pregnancies are inconvenient. We do not live in a simplistic world, and accordingly, simplistic statements such as this are both misleading and untrue.

There are many reasons women opt for abortions. Perhaps for some, "convenience" is one motivator. To state, however, that abortion is undertaken solely for convenience's sake is irresponsible. Such a claim denies the countless social factors which women contend with when they unintentionally become pregnant.

One of these factors is the social stigma which is still attached to single motherhood. While one may not agree with it, its existence cannot be denied.

Secondly, for a woman to be pregnant for nine months, give birth to a child, and then offer it for adoption is much more than an "inconvenience." It is a complete emotional and physical disruption of her life.

When speaking of her own abortion, Lively stated that, "It was the most painful thing I have experienced in my life, both physically and emotionally. I knew I had created something and taken away a life."

I sympathize with her, and believe if this is the way she

feels, she should not have had the abortion. I would add, however, that she should not attempt to impose her own beliefs and feelings on all women, many of whom feel quite differently.

I had an abortion when I was 18 years old. It was a difficult decision, which I did not make lightly. I do not, however, feel that I created "something" or took a life. In becoming pregnant, I had the potential to create a new life. Under the circumstances, though, I knew I should not realize that potential, and underwent an abortion. The fact that abortion is legal enabled me to receive competent medical care, and as a result I will be able to have a child when I am able to fulfill the responsibilities which come with parenthood. Had abortion been illegal, I still would have found a way to have one. If I had been forced to have an illegal abortion, as many women have been in the past, the result would possibly have been death or inability to become pregnant again.

I further question Lively's implication that legal abortions are dangerous. The fact is that the mortality rate for women giving birth is higher than for women having abortions.

A colleague of Lively, John Lippis, also spoke about his "pro-life" beliefs. He stated in part that, "Those of us who wouldn't have an abortion because of the guilt and the horror allow one-and-a-half million women to go through it a year."

This presumptuous and paternalistic comment is quite

disturbing. Lippis should be informed that he is not in a position to "allow" women to have abortions, because women are autonomous and possess the right to self-determination. Further, even though the thought of having an abortion fills Lippis with "guilt and horror," he should not assume that all others share his beliefs.

I do not believe that the women of this country need a man such as Lippis to protect them from the guilt and horror of abortion. Additionally, any competent abortion or pregnancy counselor would strongly discourage any woman who had doubts about having an abortion from obtaining one.

If Lively, Lippis, and their fellow anti-abortionists believe that abortion is immoral, by all means let them speak out. They should not, however, do so under the guise of protecting women from the fears and beliefs that they themselves possess. I for one am capable of making my own decisions, and will fight with all my strength to protect the right to do so. I do not need, nor do I want, the "protection" these "pro-lifers" offer.

The author, a UCSB student, requested that her name be withheld.

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

UNLV Invitational**Gauchos To Battle ASU For Title?**By DAVE COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gaucho men swimmers will have their hands full this weekend when they compete against Pac 10 powerhouse Arizona State in the University of Nevada Las Vegas Invitational meet.

Other teams such as Long Beach State, U.C. Irvine, and UNLV will participate in the three day meet, but it will boil down to UCSB vs ASU for the championship.

"I'm looking forward to swimming a championship meet format (more variety of events) against a team as strong as ASU. It will be interesting to see how the competition will effect our times," said head coach Gregg Wilson.

ASU did not lose a single swimmer from last year's team which finished sixth in the NCAA's and should be a strong

contender this year.

The Sun Devils to look for will be Andy Astbury, last year's NCAA champion in the 500 free (4:18.15) and runner-up in the 1650 (15:05.25), not to mention the holder of two British national records. Their flier, Brad Hering, ranked 7th globally in the 100 meter fly and placed sixth in the 100 yard fly in last year's NCAA's. Also returning for ASU is Canadian Cam Reid, last year's third place finisher in the 400 IM at NCAA's with a quick 3:52.69.

In years past, the Gauchos would have been paying strict attention to arch rival Cal State Long Beach, but this year the 49ers lost all their power to graduation.

Without the likes of Bill Babashoff, Bob Dolan, and Tom Fristoe, CSLB must rely almost entirely on the talented freshman Allen Spehar. Spehar, however, should prove little more than a nuisance when UCSB goes for its fourth straight PCAA championship.

The Gauchos' record of 4-3 can be very misleading. The sport is not like basketball or soccer where your record dictates whether or not you make the playoffs. In swimming it all comes down to one meet, the PCAA championship.

"It's like having all your eggs in one basket," says Wilson, "It doesn't matter if you're coming off an undefeated season, if you don't have it at the PCAA's you lose."

With so much at stake in the championship meet, a smart coach like Wilson will use the dual meets to learn about his team. In essence, sacrifice the dual meets for the higher goal.

The Gauchos will be coming into this year's PCAA's well rested for the first time all season, and in a lineup that will maximize their points.

It is plain to see that UCSB will not find much competition in this year's league meet, but they will definitely find all they can handle this weekend.

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Slumping Tigers Face GauchosBy RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

After their emotional performance in a loss to Nevada-Las Vegas Tuesday night, UCSB (0-6 in the PCAA) hopes to avoid a letdown against Pacific, a team on a losing streak of their own.

The Tigers, under new head coach Tom O'Neill, have lost four in a row since their upset defeat of Fresno State. The team is currently 2-3 in conference play and 5-10 overall.

Pacific's offense is led by forwards Drew Rogers and Rich Anema. Rogers averages 11.6 ppg.; Anema checks into tonight's 7:30 p.m. contest at the ECen with an 11.5 ppg. average.

The Tigers' rebounding duties are divided among four individuals: Anema (4.7), Rodgers (5.4), center Andy Franklin (5.8), the team leader, and Laurence Held (5.2).

Held, in a 96-91 double overtime victory over UCSB at Stockton last season, was severely criticized for his rough play. He reportedly struck a few Gauchos purposely, and was also involved in a little extra curricular wrestling.

Held is the third leading scorer on the team at 9.8 ppg.

His backcourt mate floor director John Leidenheimer, who has dished off for 62 assists. Leidenheimer's chores are limited to playmaking, as his 2.8 ppg. average indicates.

The road has not been a friendly place for the Tigers, who are only 2-5 away from Stockton.

Last year at the Events Center, Santa Barbara came away with a 79-66 victory. The overall series record between the two schools is 28-13 in favor of Pacific.

The Gauchos will conclude their homestand Saturday against Fresno State, last year's conference champion. Game time is the customary 7:30 p.m.

Trojans Shutout Gauchos, 9-0By DARRYL KILLION
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB mens tennis team showed no surprises losing to USC 9-0. USC, currently in the top three in the nation, is usually a springboard to professional tennis, with several members of their team winning national championships as juniors.

UCSB's number 1 player Devin Sconyers had his hands full all afternoon with USC freshman Tim Pawsatt, losing 6-2, 6-2. However, Mark Finnerman, at number two singles, felt right at home giving Anthony Emerson, son of tennis pro Roy Emerson, a close match 4-6, 6-4, 1-6. At the number 3 spot, Gus Anderson had the pleasure of playing a member of the Mexican Davis Cup Team but lost in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. While Sam Angus, UCSB's number 4 player, dropped a quick match 6-3, 6-1. At number 5, Chris Russell played a deceptively talented Jim Agate, who uses a unique dropshot lob, also lost quickly 6-0, 6-3. And at number 6 singles, Kirk Hull fell 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles Sconyers and Russell were defeated 5-7, 5-7, Cruz-aedo and Alle fell 4-6, 4-6, and FinnermanEmerson at 7/3 lost 3-6, 3-6.

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Personals

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This is a personal for SHARON SWEET, the Berkeley kid-even if she never does READ the NEXUS. Give me a call, tootsie!!

To the new AX officers: We're proud of you! Congrats! No - Tau - No. Love, The senior AXS.

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For Rent

Don't wait til Spring to look for 83-84 housing-Look now! 1 or 2 F. needed in 6511 D.P. for next yr. Ocean view, sun deck. Close to school. 685-2029.

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For Rent -own room in apt. Close to campus- nice roommate - quiet \$240 avail- NOW! Call Rhonda 968-3262

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Rmmt. Wanted

F. Roommate needed to share room. Sabado Tarde. Great location \$156/month. Call 968-1814

F. Roommate wanted for I.V. apt. w/pool & close to campus. Only \$133/mo. Avail now. 968-9555.

Female roommate wanted. Nice apartment, great location, coed. \$120/month. Call 685-1011

Female to share room in sunny beachside DP apt. great ocean views Hurry! \$210 month call 968-8528

F. roommate needed sring qurtgreat apt lots of room 1stmo. paid for. Call Eleanor/-9688128

F roommate to share rm in fun, sunny, spacious Sabado Tarde apt. Yard, washer/dryer & porch. \$175/month 968-6562

Male roommate to share great duplex in IV, on Sabado Tarde. \$200/mo. Call Brett 685-5111

M/F non-smoker. Own room in pleasant downtown apt. \$250. Call Marc 961-3473, 963-9043.

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KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Board meeting with Dr. Mark Philips, leading workshop, 7:30 p.m., URC Camino Pescadero.

LA VOZ DE EL CONGRESO: Meeting, noon, at Centro downstairs. All interested welcome.

HILLEL: Zionist philosophy and history explored with Rabbi Kerry Baker, 4 p.m., UCen 2292, every Thursday.

LESBIAN WOMEN & GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Tonight is straight friends night, bring a friend or come alone. Women's Center, 7 p.m. Confidentiality is respected.

BIKE TEAM: Training ride with SBBC 3:15 p.m., Storke Tower.

SRI CHINMOY ASSOCIATION: Learn meditation, today 5 p.m., Phelps 3523, free. Bring mat or cushion.

TENNIS CLUB: Important meeting, 7 p.m., Phelps 2507. We need help for the showing of the movie.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: 3 p.m., Phelps 2515. X-country ski Pine Mt. Full moon! This weekend. Spring, Grand Canyon trip. Remember jog-a-thon sheets needed.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Film "Once Upon A Choice" will be shown at noon, Women's Center. Film raises questions about sex stereotyping. Discussion will follow.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Centro. All members please attend.

Bullock's Plan...

(Continued from front page) undue burden on the rights of free speech guaranteed by the state and federal Constitutions."

While the ordinance does not specifically refer to anybody else" who must also comply with the ordinance, Tabor said.

Tuesday evening, the American Civil Liberties Union voted unanimously to back the Earthling Book Shop's use of the poster, according to Penny Davies. Davies said this decision was based on the attempts by the city "to silence us against our First Amendment

rights."

The Davies also stated in the letter "the very authority which is seeking to enforce the burdens or restrictions, the city, is the same entity against which the free speech content is being directed."

Reaction to the proposed store has been mixed. "The people who would lose their buildings are opposed to it," Davies said. Merchants and building owners in the surrounding area that would not lose their place of business have different views. In regard to the owners, Davies said, "if they own the building, they are for it."

She pointed out that the tenants of most buildings are against it because of an expected rise in rent and

taxes if the Bullocks department store goes in.

Public reaction to the development is less easily judged. Davies said that "5,000 customers have signed petitions against the development." The \$10 million of taxpayer's money that would have to be spent on the project is a large factor in people's disapproval of the development Davies added.

There would be a greater outcry, Davies said, if the opposition were not suppressed. "The Santa Barbara News-Press is stopping opposition," Davies said, "because it expects one quarter of a million dollars in advertising revenue from the Bullocks store."

Davies attempted to place a paid advertisement explaining their stand in the News-Press, but the paper would not take the ad.

Recent public hearings were held at a local Santa Barbara junior high school at which the public opinion toward the Bullocks project was roughly an even split, Tabor said, but those in attendance did not represent the views of the general public.

"It would be close," Tabor said, if the Bullocks project was to be voted on by the public today. Since the issue between the Earthling and the city has been brought into the public arena, Davies said "I have received floods of calls and that one man walked in off the street and gave \$75 to help pay for legal expenses."

The Earthling's battle could soon end up in court. "I plan on keeping the sign up and going to court," Davies said. "Normal procedure is 'voluntary' compliance; if that fails, then it goes to the city attorney," Tabor said.

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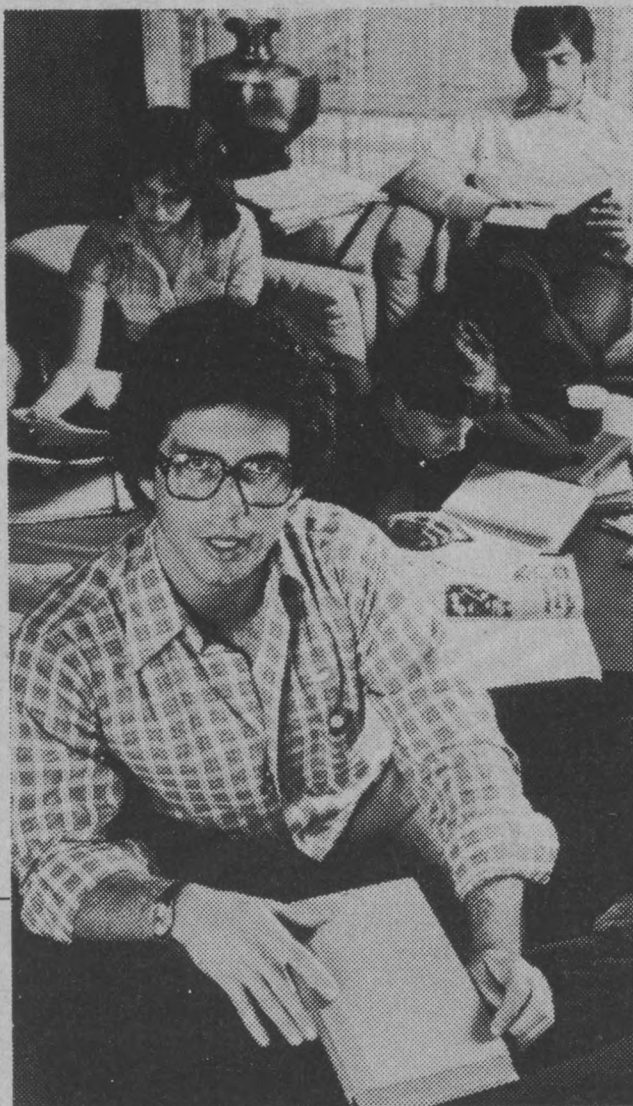
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