

The Dean of Student Residents Office is accepting applications for Resident Assistant in the UCSB residence halls for 1975-1976. For further information call the Dean of Student Residents Office at 961-2441.

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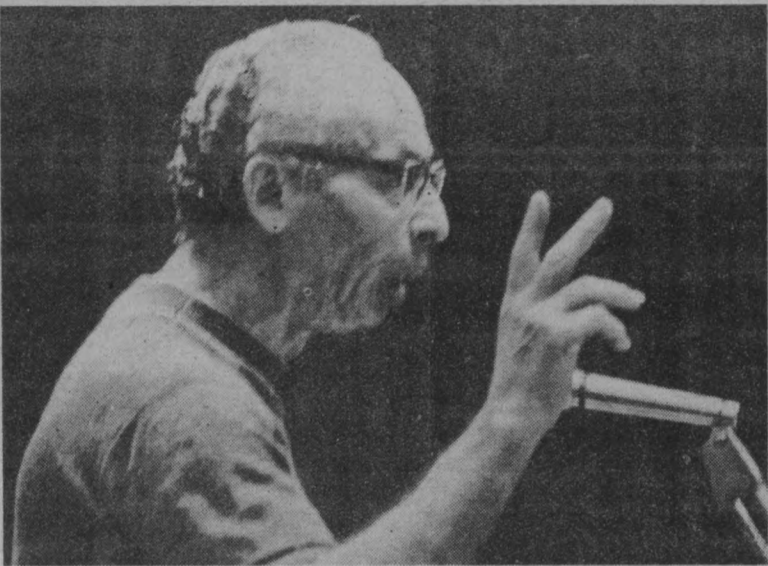
DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

The university is now offering a major in Renaissance Studies to all interested persons.

Anyone interested in more information should contact the English department.



MURRAY LEWIS: "It was the oil companies who bought up mass transit and made cars necessary."

Photos: Cary English

Huge Bikepath Improvements Could be Started this Quarter

By Al Arevalo

UCSB's complex system of walks and bikeways may undergo renovation by next quarter if a joint proposal by the informal "Bike Committee" receives the necessary approval and funds.

Twenty-seven alterations in the existing two-wheel and pedestrian thoroughfares were recommended in a co-operative session of the Campus Police Department, The Environmental Health and Safety Board, Architects and Engineers and the Community Service Officers. Although the improvements are still not completely finished, an approval from the Physical Plants Department, coupled with a statewide grant, may signal go-ahead for construction on the estimated \$47,562 project.

A speedy implementation of these proposed changes would be beneficial, according to Dev Vrat of Architects and Engineers, due to inflation in the cost of building materials and construction. Vrat added that the

new bikeway plans reflect a desire to "eliminate hazardous situations, promote safety, and simply make it easier on bikes and pedestrians."

Plans, which mirror this attitude of aiding the cyclist and walker, include installing access walks from Ortega Commons to the UCen lawn, constructing new bikeways to Robertson Gym, creating sidewalks northwest of Student Health, and replacing stop signs with yield signs.

Vikki Harrison, CSO head, says that the sign-change revision indicates a de-emphasis on citation writing for "safety and efficiency in traffic control" by structural improvement rather than enforcement.

PRIORITY LEVELS

The more than two dozen changes have been divided into three priority levels. The change receiving the highest red priority involves improving the bikeway system west of Bldg. 440. This major change would require the

removal of old bikeways, the installation of new fences, the elimination of bumps and the construction of a four-lane road to a two-lane street with bordering bikepaths.

The division into red, orange, and black assignments indicates the uncertainty about the availability and amount of monies to be allocated for the improvements. However, Vrat and Harrison are both optimistic and rate the chances as good that the major changes will be approved and constructed no later than by the beginning of the 75-76 academic year.

Exxon Admits Two More Oil Platforms in Planning

Additional Platforms Depend on County Approval of Los Flores

By Cary English

Besides the world's tallest oil platform Exxon plans to build in the channel, two more might appear if the county approves the company's Las Flores oil treatment facility.

Plans for additional platforms were suggested by Murray Lewis,

Sierra Club representative, during a heavily-attended open hearing before the Board of Supervisors Monday night.

The possibility of the oil company building them was confirmed by Exxon attorney Stanley Hatch. But Hatch said they might be subsurface completions rather than platforms, therefore not visible.

If the Las Flores facility is not approved, Exxon will not be able to treat natural gas from the platform it intends to build in an oil field called "Hondo" in the Santa Ynez Unit; a federal leasing area that begins three miles off the coast, where state jurisdiction ends. The unit extends from Ellwood to Pt. Concepcion.

The plan of operation for the development of the Santa Ynez Unit, submitted as a part of the federal environmental impact statement reports, requires that the oil and gas from all platforms and completions in the unit be treated at a single onshore facility rather than many.

Las Flores would be that single facility, an important part in the oil development of the entire Santa Ynez unit.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)



LOIS SIDENBERG

Lands Commission Halts County Offshore Drilling

The State Lands Commission, in their first meeting since the Brown Administration took over power on January 6, voted yesterday to block approval of 53 new oil wells slated for the Santa Barbara Channel.

The Commission, comprised of Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally, Controller Ken Cory, and Acting Finance director Roy Bell, rescinded permission given to Standard Oil of California and the Atlantic Richfield Co. last November by the outgoing Lameduck Commission.

Seventeen of the 53 wells were to be drilled from Platform Holly, the sight of the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

Tanner Lecture

American Novel of 70's Innovation is a 'New Visibility of Discourse'

By Abby Haight

The contemporary novel is characterized by its ability to make its readers aware of the discourses within themselves, said Tony Tanner at an afternoon lecture in South Hall yesterday.

Tanner, a Cambridge fellow who is currently doing research at Stanford's Institute for the Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences, argued that the best novels of today turn "modes of discourse into objects of discourse." Articulating Sartre's observation that a novel is either complicit or in contestation with societal values, Tanner suggested that a novel should go beyond these "mimetic relationships with society" and become a "carnival".

According to Tanner, a novel should not owe anything to any area of society. In a novel which can be called a carnival, political, social, and economic relationships are broken down, and hierarchies are demystified. In sum, Tanner said, "we should



CAMBRIDGE FELLOW - Tony Tanner spoke on the contemporary novel yesterday.

not ask, what is it about?" but rather, "what's going on there?"

Tanner criticized novels which are "too easy to read" because the "descriptive conventions operating in the book are too familiar." A book such as this, he said, implies that language is not

a problem, and "if language is not a problem, what is?"

Three novels, Gass's "Willie Master's Lonesome Wife", Bath's "Kimira" and Pynchon's "Gravity's Rainbow", were cited by Tanner as being based on the carnival notion. They display such traits as an ability to "divide us where we seem to meet" and an articulation of "anxiety about how much of my voice is me." Bath's book particularly addresses the problem of the origins of a narrative when he points out that a book is just "a copy of a copy".

Tanner described Pynchon's book as a "dark carnival", saying that it is "the most serious game played in American fiction."

The book, Tanner felt, gives the reader a sense of how difficult it is to read the modern world, and in fact, makes it "no longer possible to read in a conventional manner."

Tanner pointed out that modern people are "consumers of signs."

Gold Gets Media Post; Door Tax Use Planned

By Scott Larson

Former Nexus news editor Mike Gold was selected by IVCC to fill a \$350 per month position as "media person" Monday night.

Gold, who worked on the Nexus from 1972-74, will serve essentially as a public relations representative for IVCC to the Santa Barbara media, prepare the IVCC monthly news letter and do some office management. Gold fills the vacancy left by former IVCC staff member Dean Kennedy.

In his interview before the council, Gold, also a former Nexus I.V. editor, said that the IVCC newsletter needed improvement and that Nexus coverage was adequate but lacking in depth.

CRITICISM

The selection, which came shortly after midnight, was marked by criticisms of the selection process by councilperson Boulden Griffith and applicant Frank Shea.

Griffith's criticism was that the selection process did not allow enough time for him to be notified so that he could participate in the initial screening Friday and Saturday. Shea's complaint was that the screening committee narrowed the applicants to two instead of three to be interviewed by Council as was originally planned.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like"—A student

AN ECONOMIC SURVIVAL PROGRAM was introduced by President Ford Monday night, including a \$12 billion rebate on 1974 personal income tax payments amounting to 12 per cent of the payment owed. He also proposed a \$3-a-barrel increase in crude oil import tariffs, and taxes which will add at least 10 cents to the price of each gallon of gas. To compensate for this increase, Ford suggested a five-year delay in enforcing automobile pollution control standards which will permit a 40 per cent improvement in car mileage per gallon.

A SIX POINT PLAN FOR ECONOMY was revealed by Congressional Democratic leaders preceding President Ford's address to the nation. The plan suggests the creation of an independent agency to stabilize wages and prices; \$10 to \$20 billion tax cuts for low income and moderate income citizens; and energy conservation through options such as mandatory petroleum allocation, higher gas taxes, gas rationing, higher taxes on luxury cars and pleasure crafts, and gas sale restriction on certain days.

FORMER PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON'S San Clemente estate's mortgage payment of \$506,000 was expected to be paid by today. Nixon's share was to be \$226,440 and an investment company was to pay the remainder. Nixon's personal attorney declined to say whether the money was actually coming from Nixon.

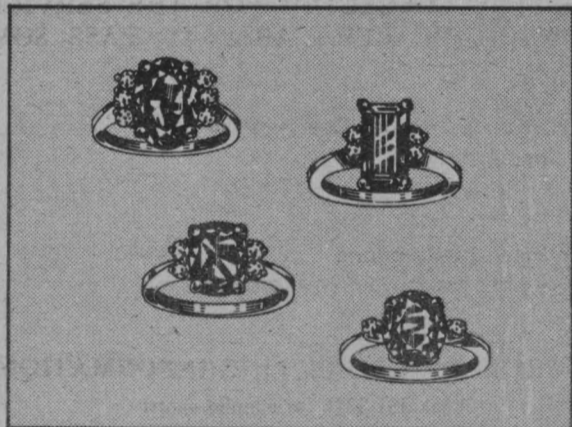
A NORTH VIETNAMESE 400-TRUCK CONVOY was destroyed in a six hour attack on Monday, according to the South Vietnamese. The South Vietnamese 2nd Corps claims 170 troops were killed by their warplanes, which were flying one of their biggest missions of the war.

THE NEW STATE LANDS COMMISSION has rescinded approval of 53 new oil wells in the Santa Barbara Channel and 20 new wells in the San Pedro Channel. The commission also asked the State Attorney General to determine the validity of a lease given Exxon Corporation for a pipeline across state lands.

WEATHER TODAY is expected to be just as good as yesterday's, with lows in the 50's and highs in the 70's. —Valerie Swanson

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Reading Problems? Try 'Study Center'

By Anne Burke

UCSB offers a specialized program for any student seeking assistance in reading, writing or general study skills. The Reading Study Center, located in Building 443, operates as a free service of the Counseling Center and provides both individual and group assistance.

Originating in 1966 as a small unit, the Center has expanded its facilities to include not only individual help in such areas as term paper writing, and reading and comprehension improvement; but group seminars in test taking and preparation for post-graduate examinations such as the GRE, LSAT and MCAT tests.

Operating with a professional staff of about six, the Center employs some staff members to work in specific problem areas, such as developing study skills in science and mathematics.

The need for a program to acquaint students with

techniques for mastering the academic demands of the University arose out of an awareness by counselors that students on probation should be provided with some sort of assistance. Presently, however, the Center is open to all students, including graduates, with special attention being given to foreign students and those enrolled in Subject A. In both cases, the center works in conjunction with the departments involved. It is also responsible for administering the EOP Tutorial Program, which provides skills and subject tutoring to many members of the minority population on campus.

Inundation by a tremendous amount of reading is what prompts most students to attend sessions. Moreover, many students leave high school without ever having written a paper and have no idea of how to go about it.

"In high school, students are mentally underemployed," stated Director Jim Tepfer, "they don't know how to balance time." Tepfer asserted that most high school students in California fall below the average in reading and writing skills. He emphasized, however, that the Center is not primarily remedial. It assists students with study problems in areas of specialty that have been to some degree mastered.

Tepfer pointed out that student desires to extract as much meaning as possible from each class have resulted in

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

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Extended Family Program Aims for Close-knit Relations

By Beth Liss

"Like Margaret Mead pointed out, we all live in little boxes...Tending to isolate from other people and relationships..."
An Extended Family member

Loneliness seems to be the dominant theme of our desperate age. Eulogies for the close, extended family have already been muttered by sociologists, as social mobility has uprooted the fabric of American life.

The statistics are startling — not only are elder family members stuck away at Sunnyside Retirement Home for twice yearly visits, evoking but memories for the time when age was equated with dignity, but in 1969, 13.4 per cent of all deaths were suicides, and 10.8 per cent of all marriages in 1967 ended in divorce.

One of the best indicators of



Dr. Marya Weinstock

public trends, television, is abundantly supplied with a large number of warm, interpersonal family relations, as in "The Waltons" and "Good Times".

The Extended Family is a program designed by UCSB psychologist Dr. Marilyn (Marya)

Weinstock. It will attempt to fill this void in our society, she explains. The program aims toward, "Building some sense of community among people connected to UCSB, as well as getting back in touch with what it's like to know people in various ages and stages of life."

The program, initially conceived three years ago by Weinstock in conjunction with the Unitarian Church here in Santa Barbara, has flourished. Over 1000 inquiries have been made by interested communities.

Twelve to fourteen students, faculty, and staff members will form each campus group, the first of its kind to be university-based. Facilitators, trained by the counseling center to ensure the smooth functioning of the families, pointed out that academic and social positions

should be discarded. One explained, "Each person should come as a person." Another added, "I wish to balance my life with people who do not expect a certain role from me other than as a friend."

The nature of the family is left up to the needs of each group, but Weinstock pointed out they are not sensitivity training or encounter groups. "The assumption is that there is not something terribly wrong. If you come looking for that, you'll find out soon enough that it's not offered in the Extended Family."

What is offered is an unusual variety in social gatherings. Everything from Sunday pot luck dinners and picnics, to one group that bordered on an encounter group has been adopted by the Santa Barbara Unitarian Extended Families, Weinstock remarked. She recalled, "In the various families births and deaths occur ... people divorce, people move away. One group went off to Mexico for Thanksgiving." One family meets every two to three weeks; Weinstock's group has gathered every other Friday

(Cont on p. 5, col. 2)

A.S. Election for Off-Campus Rep.

Petitions of candidacy are now available in the A.S. Office (3rd floor UCen - 961-2566)

MANDATORY MEETING

for all candidates on Thurs., Jan. 16, 1975, 5:00 p.m. Candidates must present completed petitions, post \$15 bond, have pictures taken, and have 350-word press release for Nexus publication. The election will be Jan. 28 & 29, with campaigning from Jan. 20-27. Any petitions, referendums, initiatives, etc. MUST be received by Leg Council or the Elections Chairperson by 5:00 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 16 to be included in the election. Refer any questions to Dave Swartz, Janet Herman, or Carolyn Bufford, A.S. Secretary.

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- e. treat or refer specialized visual problems

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3. **CONCEPTION COUNSELING/INFORMATION CLINIC.** (Phone 961-3326 for appointments)

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- d. clean your teeth

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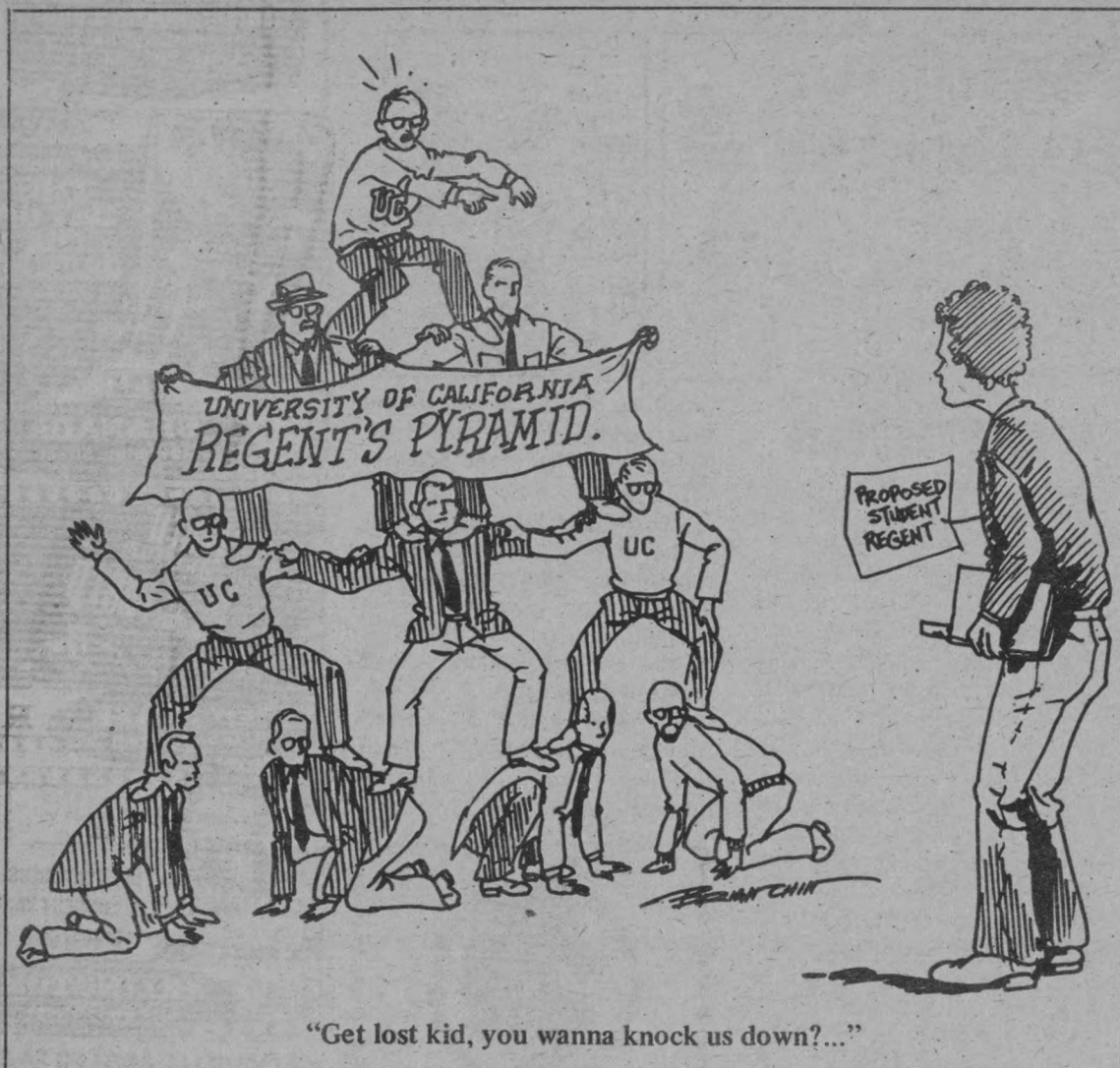
- a. counsel on methods of birth control, communicable diseases, and pregnancy
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961-2891 Dental Clinic (closed noon to 1:00 P.M.)
961-3326 Conception Counseling/Information Clinic (closed noon to 12:30 P.M.)
961-3371 Medical Appointments and Information

*Nurses are on duty on an around-the-clock basis while school is in session. After clinic hours, for injuries and illnesses requiring prompt attention, report to the Student Health Service or telephone 961-3371.

Emergency, physician care for injuries and illnesses after clinic hours, go directly to one of the local community hospitals' Emergency Rooms; using your private medical insurance to cover expenses. If you need emergency transportation, call the Campus Rescue squad at 961-2221.



Commentary

Can You Spot the Professor?

By James Minow

Gone are the days of radical professors who, relinquishing any futile hopes of obtaining tenure, would lash out about controversial university policies, criticize their departments, or offer those glorious, adrenalin-producing orations on the UCen lawn. Now, as Academic Senate Chairman Robert Kelly tells us, professors are in a critical stage which demands evaluation.

"We've got to turn to ourselves if we're going to address the problems in the University," Kelly said. "Professors have an image problem and a lack of rapport with students," he continued.

But most of our professors misunderstood Kelly and what he was trying to accomplish. Professors who spoke up when speaking was fashionable obtained a certain identification with the student body. But speaking isn't fashionable anymore, and besides, students aren't listening anyway. So, taking Professor Kelly's words to heart, professors are now seeking to solve the "image" problem. They are dressing up. It's fashionable to be fashionable.

For example, the other day I was sitting on the floor of the English Department office looking around for a little rapport with one of my professors. I was on the floor, poised in the student position, because the department has yet to evolve from those bygone days when all the English majors preferred the organic earthiness of the floor, days when English classes seemed like seminars on "problems in interpersonal relations."

There I was, desperately crawling around in search of rapport, when this professor I had never seen before struts in the door. He wore an immense round cane hat which sported a feather the size of a turkey leg. His styled hair fell lightly over his ears. The lace cuffs and the wide collar of his flowered shirt were outdazzled only by the shiny leather of his three toned platforms. He smelled of Shakespeare. He fingered the feather to insure that it was tilted at just proper angle.

Another professor walked in. Another flowery shirt. Corduroys. Cowboy boots. He held a cigarette holder so long he almost tripped over it. The word was out around the department to walk around corners at wide angles lest they meet the fiery spear head on.

The two professors stood in the office engaging in one of Kelly's self-evaluations.

"Hey, I see you've been to see 'The Great Gatsby,'" the taller one said to the other.

"Yeah, I still haven't read it though," the other replied.

"That's a great looking mustache. It ought to go

over big in the classroom. Students will think it's great."

"How've your class evaluations been lately?" the shorter one said.

"Couldn't expect anything better out of students," the other replied. "Twenty A's and a B+. I think maybe it's the cigarette holder."

"Yeah? Well how about this self-evaluation idea?"

"Oh, I'm not gonna do that. I already know I'm great."

"Most of us do, you know. The problem in this department is getting other people to know it."

"Is that what the hat's for?"

"Nah. I just wear it for the students. They think it gives me the Godfather image."

"I know what you mean," the other replied.

"When I smoke Camels in my holder people can spot me in a crowd."

Courts and Concern Are Deteriorating

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to my attention: the deteriorating condition of the outside basketball courts and the lack of concern for students who wish to participate in this sport.

It is understood that the courts cannot be lit up at night due to energy cuts, but it appears that there have been no provisions to play in either gym as a substitute. The basketball players seem to be ignored and overridden by other sports.

The fact is that even if the courts were open at night, their use is hampered by the fact that most people like to play on a relatively normal backboard, rim, and net. Out of 12 half courts, only about two have all three materials in good working condition. The remaining ones have differing combinations of bent rims, broken or no nets and crooked or loose backboards.

Since we are rarely allowed to play anywhere else but outside, I don't think it is asking too much for the Recreation Dept. to keep the courts in decent shape.

I am not alone in the thought of total disregard towards students who wish to play basketball by the Recreation Dept.

Bill Elliott
UCSB student

The Physical Activities Dept. is responsible for the condition of the basketball courts. — Ed.

Letters

Suwara Made It Happen, But Where Is He Today?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Coming down to Santa Barbara to visit my old campus I was appalled but not surprised that Rudy Suwara was, in effect, fired as volleyball coach at UCSB.

Back in 1971-72 when I was the sports editor for the Nexus, Dr. Kelliher and his cohorts in the Athletic Department were in their pre-natal stages of suppressing Rudy.

Basically this broke down to their having:

- Egos unable to cope with a free spirit such as Suwara.
- Jealousy at the personal, as well as professional, success of the UCSB volleyball program under Rudy's tutelage.
- Fear that Suwara's success would threaten the ineptness and mediocrity of many of the other athletic teams.

Proof of this lies in the fact that Suwara had to bite and scratch for every penny he has received even though volleyball is the second most popular spectator sport at UCSB. Yet, it almost ranks with wrestling, golf and swimming in operating budgets — far below baseball, basketball and even track.

And if money matters aren't bad enough, who will ever forget

the efforts of the P.A. Department a couple of years back to fire Suwara (one of the nation's leading authorities on volleyball) because he didn't have a master's degree?

Preposterous! Ridiculous! Yes. Yet such conduct is the norm at UCSB. Who else but the rattle-brained idiots in athletics would even think of offing a coach who has brought more national acclaim to UCSB sports than the rest of their efforts combined.

But more important than the success of Suwara's teams, I see new courts around campus — a further tribute to the enthusiasm that Rudy has generated.

Perhaps as former Athletic Department Chairman Jack Curtice said in keeping down the volleyball budget, "These kids would come up here from the beaches of Southern California and play regardless of what we give them."

But the educated guess of students and volleyball fans — both minorities in the athletic hierarchy at UCSB — might beg to differ. They happen to know the man who helped make it all happen — Rudy Suwara.

Rich Eber

Nexus Sports Editor, 1971-72

President Ford's Veto to Cost Americans Dearly

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was extremely disappointed by the recent veto by President Ford of the strip mining bill. After two years of hard work by the Senate and House to hash out a compromise, he stabbed them in the back.

It makes me cringe when I think of our beautiful country being chewed up by giant, gnashing machines, and no one to clean up after them. Jefferson would roll over in his grave if he knew what may happen to his Louisiana Purchase!

I thought President Ford would make an excellent President at first, much better than Nixon; but now I have lost hope. I have become convinced that he has no pride in the country of which he is President, and that he has sold out.

For his excuse he gave that the coal supply has to continue without "significant losses" due to the signing of the bill. I believe that we Americans should pay the true price for our energy; and at this point the price of electricity produced from coal is artificially low, because coal companies do not have to pay the price of putting the land the way it was before they got there.

So the next time you turn your light on, you can be confident that President Ford has seen to it you are paying as little as possible for the energy. But oh, at such a cost: the wholesale transformation of thousands of acres of beautiful American countryside into devastated wasteland.

David M. Keller

"You are free and that is why you are lost."
— Franz Kafka

Daily Nexus Opinion

James Minow

Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster Abby Haight Skip Rimer

News Editor Managing Editor Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

Staff Openings

Applications for staff positions with Orientation Programs are now available at the Placement Center. Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the College of Letters and Science, the actual programs take place during the summer and fall of 1975, while work for the new staff will begin Feb. 18. Students who will be on campus during the 1975-76 academic year, who attended UCSB in their freshman year, and who have experienced above-average academic success are eligible to apply.

The jobs involve organization of orientation projects, leading small group discussions and tours of campus, academic advising in small groups, participation in panel presentations, and answering questions of all kinds about the University on an informal, one-to-one basis.

Detailed job descriptions are also available at the Placement Center. The deadline for applications is Jan. 17.

DOONESBURY



Extended Families

(Cont from p. 3)

for the past three-and-a-half years.

Admitting that a certain degree of initial tension and uneasiness occurs among strangers, Weinstock told of a weekend retreat for the facilitators. One method to break down the uneasiness was through a fantasy trip. The first house each person lived in was described, for "you develop a lot of tenderness for someone you share a part of yourself with."

Weinstock also conceded that the Extended Family is not a miracle cure for the maladies of the twentieth century. However, she exclaimed, "It is an optimistic thing to say, dammit, if it's not happening naturally, well then, let's make it happen!"

Although families may be pointed to as the moral backbone of nations and support groups for individuals, their weaknesses are only too apparent to squabbling siblings and bickering parents and children. Charles Schultz says, "Big sisters are the crab grass in the lawn of life." Writer Ugo Betti once said, "I think the

family is the place where the most ridiculous and least respectable things in the world go on."

Weinstock acknowledged that guilty feelings and unliveable expectancies are created in families, but asserted, "We're attempting to put together some of the best of families — and leave out the worst."

Interested individuals should contact the Counseling Center in Building 478 for further information.



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Tickets available for both concerts at Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, Lobero Theatre Box Office, Discount Record Center in La Cumbre Plaza.
General Admission \$2/UCSB Faculty and Staff \$1.50/Students \$1.

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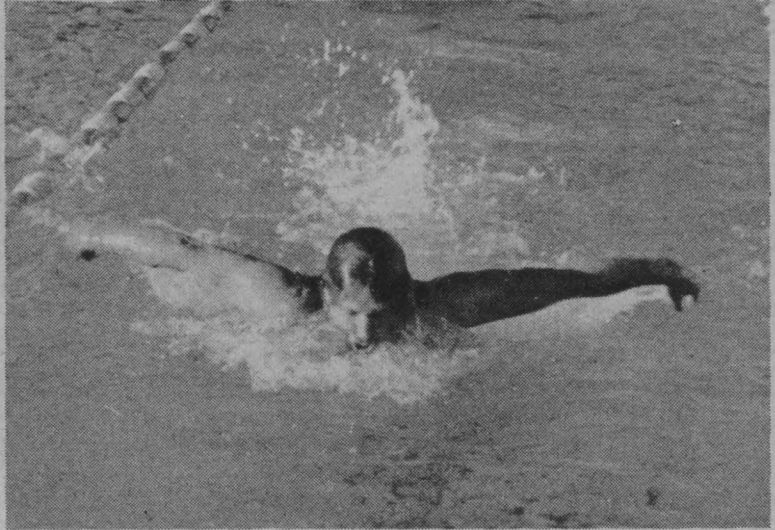
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Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg
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NEXUS SPORTS



SCOTT SIMMONS—The UCSB swim team captain took a third place against the University of Hawaii yesterday at Campus Pool performing the gruelling butterfly.

photo: C. Basanese

Swimmers Dunked by Hawaii 81-31

By John Vian

Going down to defeat in style, the UCSB men's swim team managed to turn in several good swims against University of Hawaii yesterday.

Mark Newton, sprinter extraordinaire, was the only Gaucho to win a race as he churned out a fine 22.2 for the 50 yd. free style. Other high finishers were Freshman Keith Cruickshank with two second places, in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyles and Tom Tighe with a 1:05.1 split off the medley relay, a second in the breast stroke and a third in the individual medley. Freshman Jim Hardie also scored a second and a third while swimming the distance events for the Gauchos.

One aspect of the meet which coach Dante Dettamanti was especially pleased with was the diving. Chris Marlowe somersaulted to two second places as teammate Mark McCamish picked up the thirds.

McCamish is diving on a strained Achilles' tendon and was hurt by the low degree of difficulty in his dives.

Dettamanti seemed most pleased during the post-meet interview with a "pineapple" he received as a gift from Hawaii. Freshman Mark Cunningham, the 18 and under bodysurfing champion from Oahu, turned out

three excellent sprints.

Other aquajocks placing for the Gauchos were Captain Scott Simmons in the butterfly, John Vian in the backstroke and John Spees in the breaststroke.

The Gauchos take on Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo this Saturday. Coach Dettamanti is looking for more good swims and hopefully a victory.

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VOTE TODAY THRU FRIDAY 8-5 ADMIN 3RD FL

Ticket Lottery

Due to the limited number of tickets to be made available by UCLA for the basketball game to be played at Pauley Pavilion Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m., the following lottery procedure has been adopted:

1. Students who present their reg card at the athletic ticket office will have their alpha number registered for the drawing to be held Saturday at noon at the ticket office.

2. Winning numbers will be published in the Nexus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week, as well as posted outside the ticket office.

3. Winners will be able to purchase one ticket for the printed price.

4. Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 5 p.m.

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IVCC Media. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

Upon hearing this complaint, Council agreed to consider Shea, a former IVCC member, along with the other two finalists, Gold and Richard Robbins. Final selection was made by secret ballot, with five of the eight council members present for the voting.

In a discussion of proposals that will be presented to the community at the Town Meeting to be held Monday evening at St. Mark's Church, several people opposed a proposal dealing with the voluntary door tax slated to begin next month.

The proposal in question dealt with a special allocation for the month of February in which half of the funds collected would go to campaigns for and against annexation. The proposal stated that 75 per cent of this money would go to the campaign against annexation, while 25 per cent would go to proponents of annexation.

Council voted to scrap the

Oil. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

During the afternoon open hearing Monday, Hatch told supervisors Exxon intends to build a floating oil treatment facility if Las Flores is not approved. Exxon could not process natural gas from a floating facility, however.

The Hondo field, where Exxon plans to build its 940 foot platform, is expected to be the richest oil and gas area in the Santa Ynez Unit. But two other

proposal and it was replaced by two alternatives. Either an extra dollar could be collected from each door to be used specifically for or against annexation, or each person could indicate whether half of each individual's tax dollar should go to a particular side.

fields in the unit, Tescato and Secate, are likely to contain mostly only natural gas. If the gas requires treatment, a land facility would be needed.

Holding a copy of the Los Angeles Times with the headline "Natural Gas: Next Shortage," Hatch told supervisors 77,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day would be left undeveloped from the Hondo field unless the Las Flores Facility was approved.

During the evening hearing, a representative of Southern California Gas Company told supervisors of his company's difficulties in getting gas. "Exxon can have gas for us by 1978," he said, "and that is the time frame within which we desperately need it."

Sierra Club representative Lewis told supervisors the Las Flores plant would put 75 tons of sulfur dioxide in the air, and would require eight trucks a day

to make trips to Los Angeles with explosive LNG.

During the afternoon hearing, Exxon attorney Hatch spoke for over an hour. Only the protagonist side was heard, and each speaker other than Hatch was limited to five minutes. For over an hour during the evening hearing only the protagonist's side was heard.

Opponents of the measure were heard for about a half hour during the evening hearing. Frank

Sarguis, president of Get Oil Out (GOO), spoke for about 15 minutes. Lois Sidenberg, chairman of the board of GOO, spoke for five minutes. Murray Lewis was cut off at five minutes.

Sidenberg called the hearing a filibuster.

Chairman of the board, Francis Beattie, told a disappointed audience there would be another open hearing next week to hear the antagonist's side.

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An Evening With MARJOE

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PLACE: Campbell Hall

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