

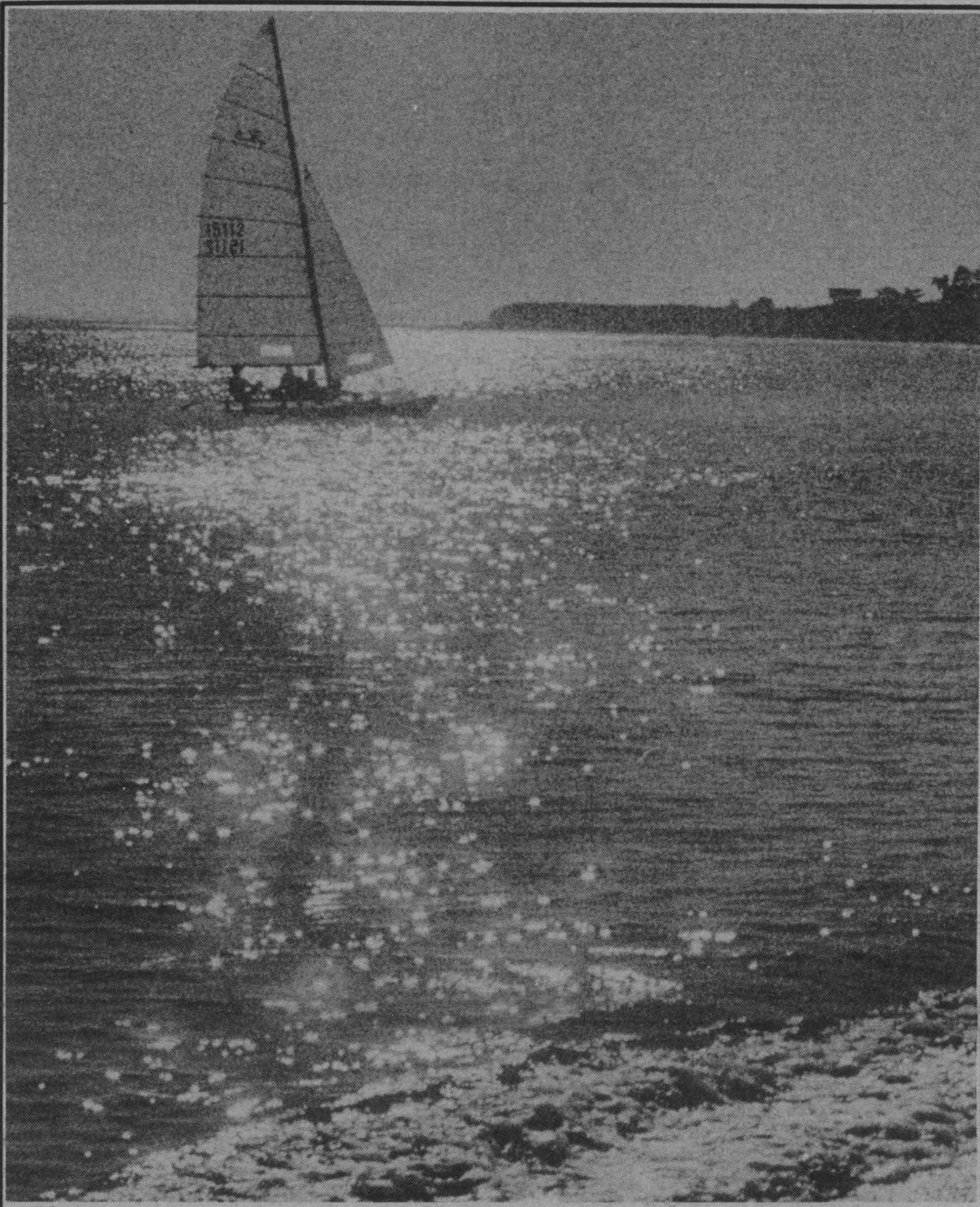
Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 63

Tuesday, January 19, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Blue skies, sunshine and warm breezes — everything that makes for a perfect day of sailing...and everything that was missing from yesterday's weather. NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

Brown's Proposal Gives U.C.s Some Relief From Budget Blues

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — When the U.C. Regents presented their budget request for fiscal year 1982-83, many university administrators adopted the term "wish list" to describe the proposal.

Given Governor Jerry Brown's woeful assessment of the state's revenue forecast, the \$92.5 million increase the university requested from the state seemed unlikely.

Brown has already imposed a 2 percent midyear unanticipated cut on the university and has asked all state agencies to prepare for a 5 percent reduction next year.

News Analysis

University and student lobbyists mounted a widescale campaign to convince Brown that a 5 percent cut would devastate the university, predicting cuts in classroom and student-related areas. But lobbyists could only hope for the best and considering the rest of Brown's proposed budget, they got the best.

The budget shows the university would receive a total revenue boost of \$51.9 million. Virtually every line item in the university's budget would be increased with \$29 million specifically being cut in administrative areas.

But the increase still falls short of the inflation rate, and U.C. would have to prepare for a 2.5 percent loss of spending power, compared with 5 percent suggested for other state agencies.

The \$51.9 million increase would be spent mostly on line-item incremental boosts. Eight million of that is conspicuously planned for Brown's pet project, increased education in the sciences and technology. At Friday's briefing, Brown again alluded to his concerns that Californians be trained in high-tech fields which he says will lead the state's economy in decades to come.

"We must increase support for the University of California and college level for engineering, computer science, and related science instruction," Brown repeated defensively.

The governor has reason to be defensive. State Senator Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys) termed Brown's high-tech proposals "hypocritical," because, he said, teaching children to read should have priority over teaching them calculus.

Brown's proposals for grades K-12 will afford him no relief on the this charge. He is proposing a \$155 million reduction in state aid to local school districts, based on the number of students enrolled. He is, however, offering the same schools a \$633 million cost of living adjustment, still below the inflation rate and again \$20 million for math and science initiatives.

In a bit of creative accounting, some of Brown's increases for U.C. will help student fee financing, so students will end up paying less in new fees than has been suggested to make up for the budget reduction.

Fees will still rise \$100 next year under Brown's budget, bringing the total to \$1,125 per year, not counting student service fees tacked on by individual campuses.

While U.C. lobbyists are pleased with the governor's proposals, they are by no means excited. They have indicated their fear of the legislative work on the budget, fearing Brown's suggestions may be totally rewritten, leaving the university out in the cold.

Indeed, criticism to the budget has several bases.

First, the revenue picture assumes that two tax-cutting measures which have qualified for the June primary ballot will fail. The first would index personal income taxes for inflation; the second would eliminate inheritance taxes.

The Department of Finance estimates that if both measures succeed, the state will suffer an additional shortfall of \$325 million this year. The current projected shortfall is a staggering \$2.1 billion.

Second, the proposal assumes the state's economy

(Please turn to p.7, col.5)

UCen Negotiating For Bank Tellers

By DONNA ZMUIDZINAS
Nexus Staff Writer
and
LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Campus Editor

UCen officials are currently deciding which of three local banks — Bank of America, The Bank of Montecito, and Mission Federal Savings — will be allowed to install automatic tellers in the UCen.

Director of Auxilliary Enterprises Gene Barton and senior UCen accountant Lou Browdy are reviewing written responses from the banks, received Jan. 8, and Barton said yesterday they will decide which bank or banks will be accommodated by "the end of the month."

After the decision is made, minor facets of the agreement including the amount of electricity and the cost of installation of the tellers will necessitate another two or three weeks of negotiations with the banks.

Another consideration is the cost of data communications telephone service, a necessary part of the installations process for which the banks are entirely responsible.

Because of that variable, along with limited UCen space, a maximum of two banks will be allowed to occupy space. Depending upon final negotiations, available space could be occupied by one bank or divided up and shared by two, Browdy said.

By mid-February, "We should be ready to move," Browdy said.

Bank of America and Mission Federal Savings were not immediately willing to accept certain parts of UCSB's proposal, such as the amount of space they would be allocated, and the five-year term of the contract. Both banks wanted a five-year renewal plan added on to the contract, while Bank of Montecito was willing to accept the proposal as it was written. However, Barton and Browdy are considering all three banks.

Browdy noted many factors are involved in the decision.

For example, "Bank of America is a large bank," and it "has its own network," which means that the bank offers only Bank of America service through automatic tellers, he explained.

On the other hand, Bank of Montecito or Mission Federal

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

McCloskey Candidly Looks At the Issues

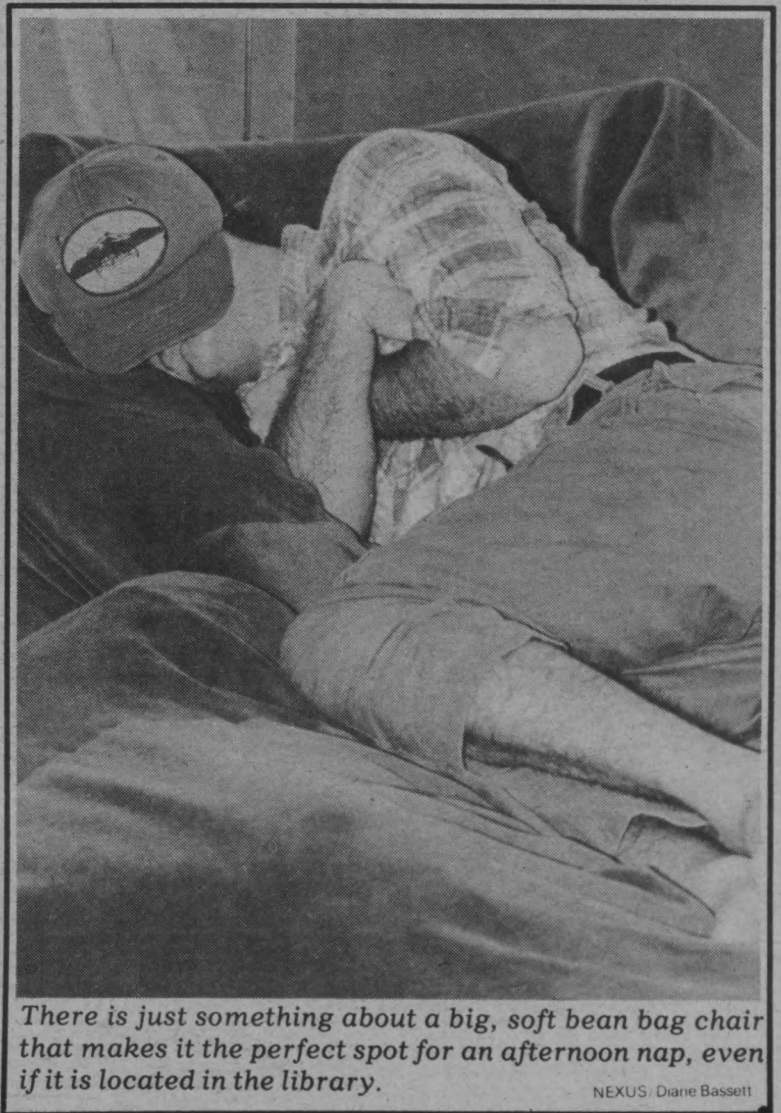
By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus News Editor

Pete McCloskey. To some, he is the controversial California representative who was the first Republican elected while opposing the Vietnam War, and first to call for the impeachment of Richard Nixon "before the rest of the country knew he was guilty." To others, McCloskey is a maverick ultra-liberal, almost a Democrat-in-disguise whose views have never been the Republican Party line.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey is now a candidate for the U.S. Senate, in a race that includes San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, California Governor Jerry Brown, and the president's daughter, Maureen Reagan. Interviewed Sunday, the congressman discussed his career, the Reagan administration, the volunteer army, and a number of issues that have been on the legislative agenda since McCloskey won a special election in 1967.

If McCloskey's record on the issues is any indication, he is indeed an ultra-liberal, as Republicans go. Under the Carter

(Please turn to p.6, col.1)



There is just something about a big, soft bean bag chair that makes it the perfect spot for an afternoon nap, even if it is located in the library.

NEXUS: Dianne Bassett

headliners

STATE

SAN JOSE— A strike by more than 1,300 nurses against four hospitals caused a surge of extra patients for other hospitals yesterday, but officials said there was no danger local hospitals would run out of bed space. The nurses say they want wage parity with male-dominated professionals with comparable education and responsibility, such as pharmacists.

PALM SPRINGS— Former presidents and political rivals Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford issued a joint statement yesterday supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. The statement noted that despite increasing and strong support for the ERA in public opinion polls, "in some states a handful of legislators have been reluctant or unwilling to take the necessary action to make the ERA the law of the land." The amendment has been ratified by 35 of the 38 states needed for adoption. The deadline for ratification is June 30, 1982.

SACRAMENTO— Paul Gann's crime initiative, a wide-ranging measure aimed at making convictions easier and sentences longer, apparently has fallen short of qualifying for the June ballot. Much of the initiative would overturn state Supreme Court rulings of the last 30 years that broadened the rights of criminal defendants. However, the initiative is expected to make the November ballot, according to Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

NATION

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court indicated yesterday it will let Unification Church members use an 1871 law aimed at protecting freed slaves from the KKK to sue people who try to "deprogram" them. Without comment, the court cleared the way for one member of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial church to sue 11 people for \$51 million under the law.

NEVADA— Four Thunderbird jets collided in mid-air yesterday during a precision-flying close-formation drill, killing all four pilots, the Air Force said. The Thunderbirds were preparing for the upcoming season of precision air shows that begin in March.

FLORIDA— The USS Ohio, the first of a new breed of submarines, fired its first Trident missile Sunday while submerged off the Florida coast. The launch was delayed, however, because a Soviet trawler was in the area, U.S. Navy officials said. The ship moved away after being circled by Navy planes, and the missile was launched.

WASHINGTON— Workers are finding Social Security disability benefits harder to get and harder to keep, a 1981 trend reflected. Fewer ailing workers were added to the rolls than in any of the past dozen years. Social Security officials attribute the trend to changes ordered by Congress and to the agency's own efforts to apply more uniform standards in judging who is disabled.

WORLD

FRANCE— Assistant U.S. military attache Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray was assassinated yesterday by a gunman who police said fired a single shot into Ray's forehead and fled. In Washington, President Reagan called the assassination an act of international terrorism. French President Mitterrand bolstered security for U.S. Embassy staff.

POLAND— Despite the Roman Catholic church's sharp criticism of martial law, the Polish government said yesterday cooperation was needed from the church to pull Poland out of its crisis. The church has repeatedly denounced the government for mass arrests. Warsaw radio reported new talks between the church and the martial law authorities and said the church supported the government's criticism of foreign economic sanctions.

PHILIPPINES— Investigators tightened security around the submarine USS Grayback yesterday morning as they probed the deaths of five Navy divers caught in a chamber that apparently failed to fill with oxygen as water drained out. The accident occurred during a routine training exercise as the ship was submerged just outside Subic Bay in Manila.

WEATHER Cooler today with chance of showers increasing to 40 percent this afternoon. Continued cool with highs today in the 50's and overnight lows in the 40's.

KIOSK

TODAY

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: "Suite for Flute & Jazz Piano," by Claude Bolling. 12:15, Music Bowl. Bring bag lunch & come listen.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Book-of-the-Month: "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings," Elinor Flewelen, Assoc. Prof. Eng., SBCC will lead informal discussion group, 3-5 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "An Evening w Cathy Guisewite" creator of cartoon "Cathy" will show slides, discuss her art, 7:30-9 p.m.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Nuclear Film, Forum/Day After Trinity — Save the Planet, 7:30, Geol. 1100.

ECKANKAR SATSANG SOCIETY: Intro talk on Eckankar, Ancient Path of Soul Travel, 8 p.m., UCen 2272.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Mtg. Dance proposal discussed, noon, El Centro Library.

UCSB HILLEL: Basic Judaism class, "Food for the Jewish Soul," 7 p.m. Also Yiddish class at 7 p.m. at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. 968-1555.

ADULT REENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag lunch mtg. 12-1, 2126, Cheadle. Men & women students welcome.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Mtg., 7 p.m., UCen 2272.

FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: "Take Charge — It's Your Money & Your Future" workshop on Personal Finances. No charge. 1 p.m. Arts 2324. Call 2194 for info.

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Sexual Learning: Fantasy & Fact," free, public lecture by Prof. Baldwin, 5:30 p.m., SHS Conf. rm.

ISLA VISTA HUMAN RELATIONS CTR.: Interviews for peer counselor training now being scheduled. Call 961-3922 between 9-12 or 1-5.

TENNIS CLUB: 1st mtg. of qtr., 7:30 p.m., Psych 1802. New members welcome! For info call Ralh Vermillion at 968-0109 or Renee M. 968-4650.

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Political Groups Active on Campus UCSB Democrats Republican Club Push Progression A Working Unit

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Democratic Club discussed their plans to organize the progressive groups on campus through fund raising and voter registration at a bi-weekly meeting last week.

Steve Barr, president of the Democratic Club said, "Organizing the many progressive groups is the purpose of the group." In addition to involving the student body in political issues, Barr also feels it is important to continue the club in non-election years. "Being organized will give us a head start on next year," he said. "I hope that the club will be an on-going thing. It is an enthusiastic group of people."

Barr believes that it is important that other groups not only become united but also become involved in the Democratic Club's activities. "It is important for members of other progressive groups to become involved in the club to break down the barriers between the groups."

The current fund-raising event that the club is involved in is the Alumni-organized Jog-a-thon on Jan. 30. All UCSB clubs may take part and it is a successful event for many clubs, Barr said. The club hopes to earn from \$1,000 to \$2,500 as a result of the jog-a-thon. They must give 20 percent of their profits to the Alumni Association for their organization and support.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was voter registration and the importance of the students' vote in Isla Vista. Barr explained that only one-fourth of the eligible voters participated in the last election. This small voter turnout was effective, however, for it turned the Water Board election around, he said. "The Isla Vista vote is important," he said. "Many of the students in Isla Vista move and they must re-register; many students don't know this."

A trip to Los Angeles in January is one of the future entertaining events. "The club works hard but we have a lot of fun, too," Barr explained. They will be going to a Los Angeles Statewide Party in the Hollywood Paladium. There (Please turn to p.12, col.3)

By SHARON WATERHOUSE
Nexus Staff Writer

For the first time in several years, the College Republicans club has become quite active, and hopes to start making the organization a better, stronger "working unit," according to Diann Hatfield, newly elected president of the club.

At their second meeting of the school year held Thursday at the UCen, officers were voted upon and assumed their positions and suggestions were entertained as to activities and fund-raising events.

Officers voted into office include President Hatfield, Internal Vice President Linda Ulrich, External Vice President David Reyno, Meeting Secretary Stacey Boyle, Corresponding Secretary Mark Blackmore, Treasurer Frank Mara, and Public Relations Officer Yoshiko Akiyama.

As stated at their first meeting, held Jan. 7, the College Republicans is an organization of students involved or interested in Republican politics. Hatfield stated that the main points of their constitution are "to uphold and maintain Republican ideals and philosophies, to support local and national issues, activities and candidates, to provide opportunity for student involvement and advancement in politics and related fields and to inform and educate students on political candidates, issues and concerns." Voting members of the organization must be registered Republicans, current U.C. students and attend two consecutive meetings.

Also at the first meeting, the organization's activities of the past year were shared with members, including supporting candidates, doing volunteer work on various campaigns as well as fund-raising activities. They did volunteer work for "almost every U.S. Senatorial candidate" last year, Hatfield said, as well as candidates for the assembly.

Members also attended the Republican Central Committees' convention held last year in Palm Springs.

The Republican party is excited about the young people in (Please turn to p.12, col.4)

Colombian Film Director Speaks

Fernando Reyes, a Colombian film director, will be lecturing today at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. In a presentation entitled "On the Way to Development": Colombian Government Propaganda Exposed by the Filmmaker," two of Reyes films will be shown: "On the Way to Development," a film commissioned by the Colombian government and an independent film called "The Dancer with Bruised Knees."

Reyes has done numerous narrative, dramatic and musical productions for Colombia television, becoming the coordinator of the mass media division of the "Breast Feeding Campaign" in Colombia, where he utilized the film, television, print and radio media as his vehicles. The success of this campaign gained notoriety for the director with the Colombian political factions and the president of Colombia requested that Reyes direct a propaganda film about Colombia to take to an international finance meeting in France.

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Membership Sought Pilipino Student Group Reorganizing

By JOSE ANTONIO FERNANDEZ
Nexus Staff Writer

Major topics concerning the future of the recently revitalized UCSB Pilipino Student Union organization were discussed at a meeting last week.

Among the topics brought up by co-chairs Lisa Lenida and Julie Tuason, was the immediate institution of a solid structural network within the PSU. In anticipation of the several upcoming events of the Spring quarter, such as Culture Week, Lenida contended that the creation of separate committees within the PSU would foster a more cohesive approach to planning spring activities. Regarding the organizational development of the PSU, Tuason advised that members attend a workshop, supervised by core group directors, which would orient members to the new structural framework.

Another important issue addressed concerned the PSU membership campaign. Thus far, the most successful means of attracting new members has been through PSU sponsored dances, monthly potluck dinners, and other small scale fund-raising activities. While these events have had a tremendous influence, regarding the present increase in PSU membership, "there are many Pilipinos on campus who don't even know we exist!" Daniel Toleran, core group member said. In an attempt to publicize the existence of the PSU on campus, Lenida announced plans to distribute bulletins to all known Pilipino students. Containing information pertinent to future PSU meetings and activities. Lenida hopes that this type of action "will generate interest in the PSU."

The importance of linking the PSU with the Pilipino community in Santa Barbara was also discussed at the meeting. According to Toleran, "there is a large Pilipino population in Santa Barbara, and the PSU should look to it for guidance." Toleran emphasized that the creation of ties between Pilipinos on campus and those in the Santa Barbara community would serve to "increase awareness of the Pilipino experience in America, as well as to strengthen

appreciation of the Pilipino culture on campus."

While the PSU is undoubtedly achieving strength as a campus organization, there was a period, Lenida explained, when the future of the PSU "seemed rather dark." She recalled that "over the last three years I have tried to establish an organization where Pilipino students could join together, share their experiences, and just have fun." Lenida admits, however, that "there just was not enough Pilipinos on campus, or enough enthusiasm, to create such a group." Lenida credits the surprising increase in Pilipino enrollment last fall, and a growing wave of Pilipino awareness, for her success in creating a Pilipino organization this year.

While there is still a challenging road ahead, Lenida and Tuason are extremely optimistic in regards to the future of the PSU. Lenida, who graduates this spring, is confident that the PSU will continue growing after she leaves. "That's why," she explained, "I'm working so hard this quarter to implant a strong organizational structure. That way, people who come in after me will have a base to grow from." Judging from the high degree of enthusiasm among freshmen members, Tuason, who will assume complete control of the PSU next year, is also pleased with what she feels will be a very productive future. "In the future, the PSU will expand its scopes and try to get involved with other Asian groups on campus," Tuason said. "In this way, we will be able to increase awareness of what it is like to be an Asian-American on campus."

The PSU welcomes anyone interested in Pilipino culture to attend meetings scheduled for Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., at the UCen.

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Lotte Lehmann Hall
8 p.m.
FREE

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ARL

Useless Dirt

The absurd and horrifying concept of a "winnable" nuclear war with the Soviet Union has apparently been revived by the Reagan administration. A civil defense program, personally endorsed by the president, has been adopted by the government which purports to increase the nation's nuclear war-fighting ability by reducing casualty figures to 20 percent of the population.

The reasoning behind the plan reads like a scene from "Dr. Strangelove", the classic macabre comedy film about an inadvertent nuclear exchange between the two superpowers. According to its proponents, the program could save 80 percent of America's civilian population by evacuating major cities and protecting people in primitive fallout shelters in the countryside. Presumably, 20 million deaths is an acceptable number in this type of conflict.

Even more incredible is the attitude of Deputy Undersecretary of Defense for Strategic and Nuclear Forces T.K. Jones, a major supporter of the program, who maintains that shovels will save our society. His idea is to "dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors, and then throw three feet of dirt on top. It's the dirt that does it."

This is comforting. Despite the fact that Russian ICBMs would take less than 30 minutes to reach their targets in the U.S., while evacuation of any major urban center would take days, those lucky enough to reach a suitable shelter will have the good fortune to emerge into a radioactive wilderness containing little, if any, uncontaminated food and water supplies, no medical facilities, and an industrial complex reduced to glowing ashes. Unless, of course, the factories and production facilities have also been packed in dirt.

The scariest aspect of the entire proposal is the implication that it makes the idea of a full-scale holocaust more acceptable to those responsible for our nation's defense. This is madness, for there simply can be no adequate planning for the aftermath of all-out nuclear war. Time and effort should be spent on avoiding it, instead of digging holes to hide in when it comes.

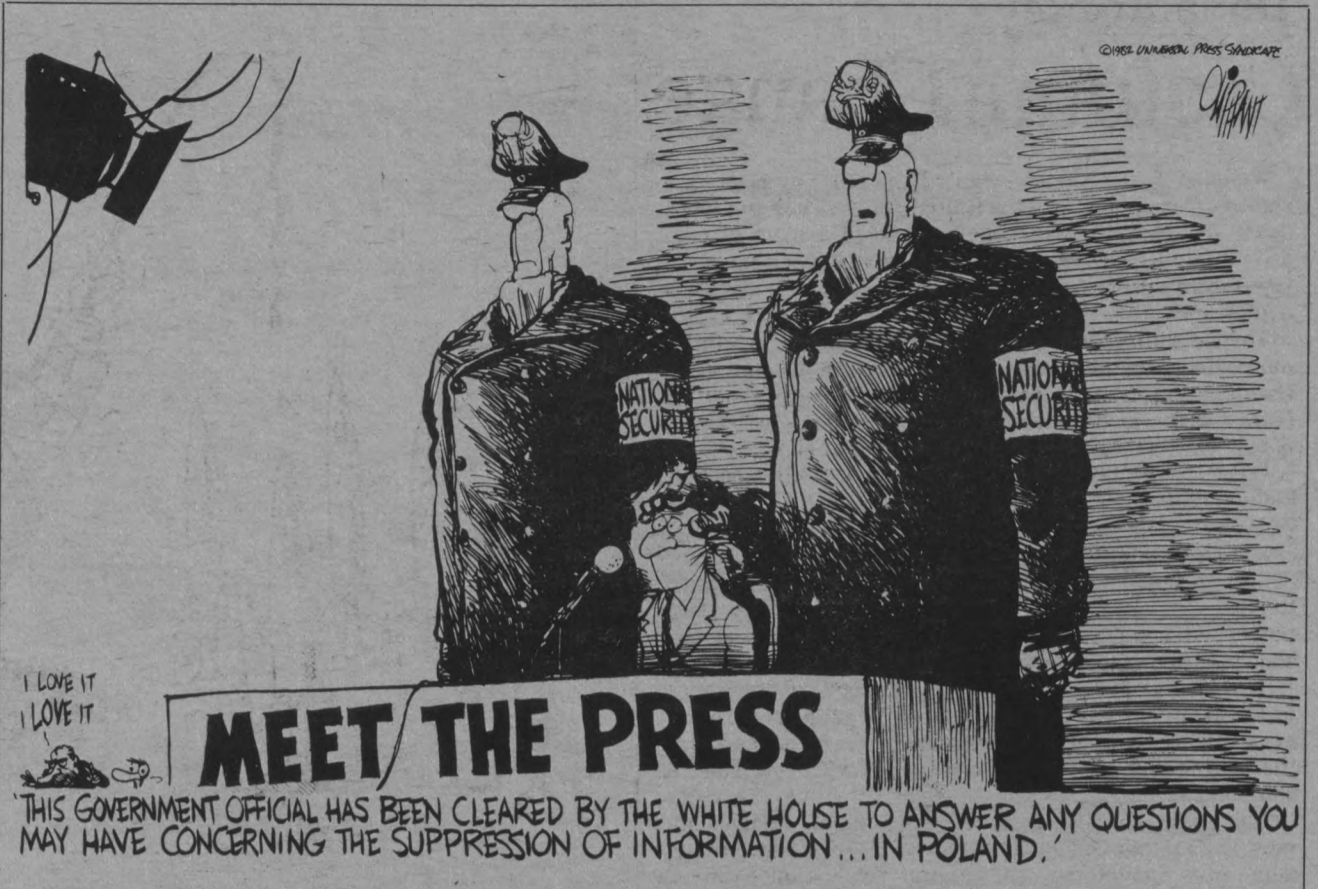
Important

Conservation and preservation of the state's natural beauty has always been a prime concern for many Californians. The Sierra Club and California Public Interest Research Group have reflected this concern by taking an active role in the push for more stringent environmental legislation despite the Reagan administration's continuing practice of placing environmental issues at the bottom of its list of priorities.

It is unfortunate that the environmental consciousness shared so strongly by many citizens is not echoed in the State Legislature. Last week, a Senate panel rejected a bill to place a minimum five-cent deposit on all beverage cans and bottles sold in California. Sponsored by Senator Omer Rains (D-Ventura), the bottle bill is based on similar legislation in Oregon which proved effective in cutting litter, energy consumption, and costs for the state.

The Senate action is extremely disappointing, given the fact that more than 13,000 containers are discarded each minute in California. Fortunately, the Senate's rejection is not the final word on the matter. Californians Against Waste is sponsoring a petition drive to collect enough signatures to get the measure on the November ballot. With the group so close to obtaining the necessary 500,000 signature, it is hoped that Californians will recognize the importance of such a worthy piece of legislation.

Creating and protecting a clean environment is of obvious importance. It is unfortunate that Californians cannot rely on their elected representatives to carry out this simple action.



LETTERS

Fallacy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day I glanced through the Nexus and came upon an article contributed from CPS, on Jan. 13, which I guess was not written by one of the Nexus staff. However, what I noticed was that the title had nothing to do with the article. "Nuclear Energy Quickly Becoming a Popular Topic," was the title, while the article proceeded to talk about the nuclear arms race, and people's sudden concern over that issue. It appears that no matter how many times the scientific community explains that nuclear power and nuclear weapons have nothing to do with each other, people still associate the two. This is one of the anti-nuclear group's arguments against nuclear power, even though it is 100 percent false.

Never has weapons grade material ever been produced in a nuclear plant designed for power production, and it is very unlikely it will ever happen. There are both ethical and physical obstacles to such a practice. The nuclear community, both industrial and academic, has never wanted to be tied to the nuclear processes, such as nuclear fission (break atom apart) and nuclear fusion (stick atoms together). As well, it is physically impossible to get weapons grade material from spent nuclear power plant fuel. In fact, the military would have to settle for poor grade material if they were willing. There are a number of reasons why such a practice would be considerably difficult, though I will not go into them all here.

Negligence of this kind in

reporting upsets those of us who are trying to remove the fallacies from the nuclear energy controversy. If people must depend so heavily on newspapers for their information, I feel its the newspaper's duty to report with the utmost accuracy.

If anyone is interested in finding out the reasons why nuclear weapons are not derived from nuclear power plants, please send your address to,

Dept. of Chem & Nuclear Engineering
American Nuclear Society, UCSB
Santa Barbara, Ca.
93106
C. Kessel

Options

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The incorporation of Isla Vista will be the single most important event ever to occur here. And although no proposal has yet been written, the Isla Vista Community Council is holding public hearings on the "services and fiscal aspects of the following government options: status quo, incorporation of Isla Vista as a city, incorporation of Isla Vista and Ellwood, incorporation of Goleta and Isla Vista."

In the past, public opinion and the community council has favored a separate incorporation. The council has submitted two incorporation proposals to this end. At this time, however, the council is leaving the option open to pursue other incorporation avenues like a coastal city of Isla Vista, University Village, Ellwood and Santa Barbara Shores, or even a combined city of Goleta and Isla Vista. Your opinion will be crucial in deciding which

avenue to take.

The council's government options commission is preparing a revenues and services study to also help choose options. Public opinion regarding fiscal aspects and services will be included in the study. For example, opinions encouraging more or less police services will have an impact on the cost of providing this service. It will also affect what kind of police force we may propose for a city. The same holds true for parks and recreation, animal control services, road maintenance, housing rehabilitation, utility control, rent control, etc.

Because cities have rather extensive authority, a community can literally go wild with ideas. No doubt this prospect has worked against previous incorporation attempts. Yet, well-thought out and practical proposals must be encouraged even if they are original, unique or innovative.

Ideas to raise funds are also encouraged. State law prohibits property taxes over 1 percent of the cash value. We are at the limit now. Cities must be flexible and creative in their ways to raise money for popular programs. For example, Isla Vista once had a "Door Tax" of one dollar per month, purely voluntary. A city has the enforcement authority to make such a tax more successful.

Since we are just beginning our work, ideas, thoughts, opinions, proposals, programs and their support or non-support are crucial to our putting together an incorporation proposal that this community wants and will work for. The public hearings are the first of a series of opportunities for us to listen to you. They will be held at the University Methodist

Church at Sueno and Camino del Sur, Tuesday Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. Written comments may be mailed to the Isla Vista Governmental Options Commission, 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite F, Isla Vista.

Marc Borgman
Chair, IVCC

Unfair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was ashamed to see the political cartoon in the Nexus of Jan. 7, 1982. While the intent was to comment on the situation in Poland, the side effect was to continue the stereotype of the drunken Indian. My shame is not so much because of the cartoon but the fact that the Daily Nexus editorial staff saw fit to run it at all. C'mon people, you are university students committed to advancement of your and my education. If you can't recognize racism and refuse to be part of it, who will?

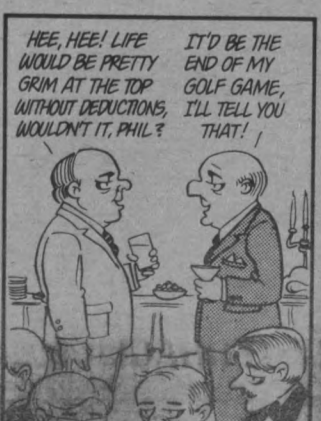
The Nexus has had a reasonably fine record of giving Indian people a fair hearing in the press and on the editorial page. To make one mistake is forgivable though not forgettable. Watch it next time.

Johnny P. Flynn
UCSB Indian student

Why Don't You Write?

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. 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.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Dana Roskey

Costume Change

We have gotten what we wanted and more by electing a showman as president of the United States. He hasn't let us down yet. Ronald Reagan truly inserted a taste of high drama into American politics. Particularly exciting is the latest role our president has taken up as world circus leader.

Anyone with a feeling for political drama has to admire more than anything else Reagan's sense of timing in changing guises. With barely a pause for considering his feats thus far, he has managed again to draw us to the edge of our seats in the second scene of a four-year show.

Just to recap the first scene for those insensitive enough to doze off, Reagan first appeared on the stage as domestic financial crusader. Dazzling us with his footwork around stunned congressmen, he drew applause from all sides.

But, of course, any role loses its initial vitality. Plagued by poor stage-management and uncooperative supporting players, Reagan decided for a change of costume. For any showman knows to back out of a difficult scene.

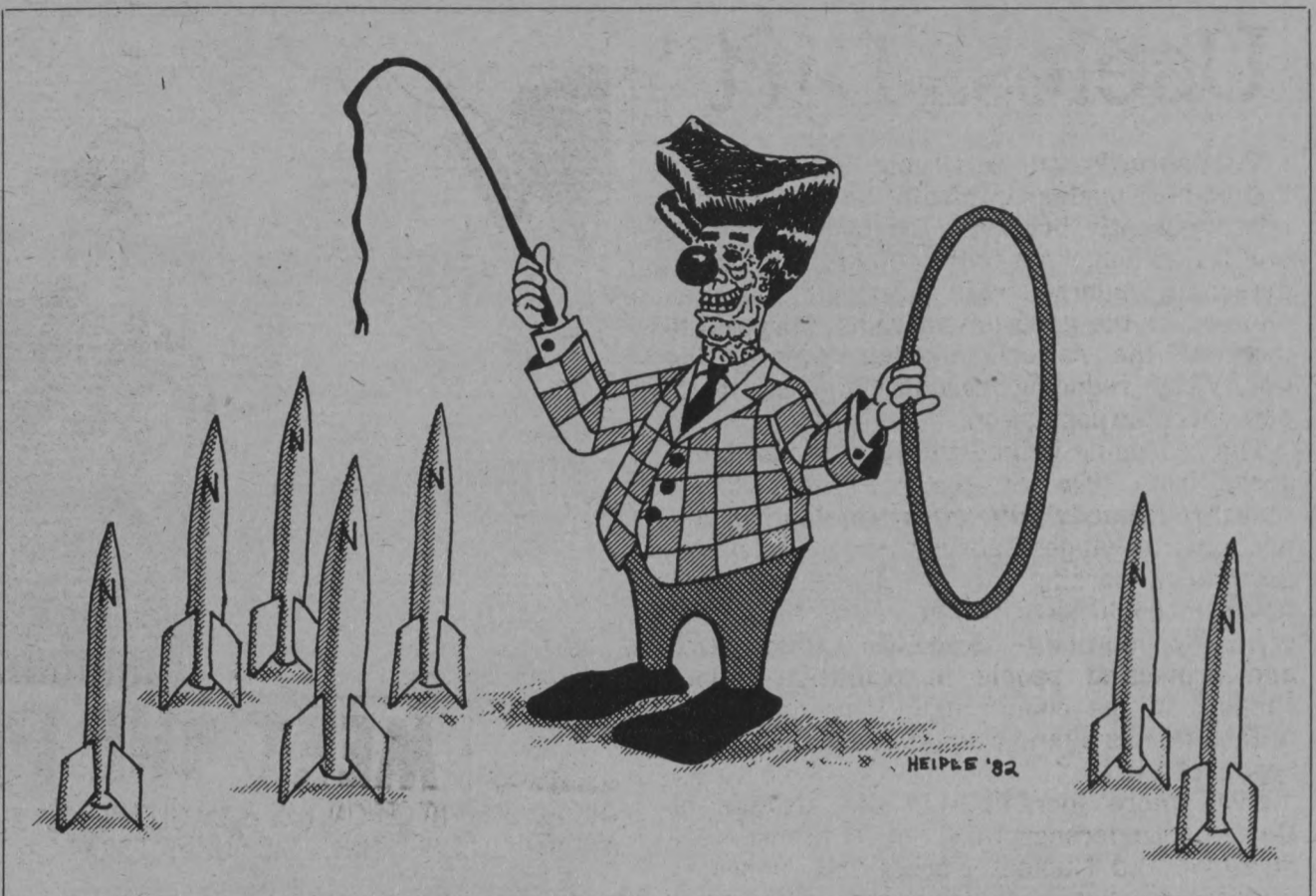
Reagan was brilliant in his second-scene reappearance as world circus leader. Libya became the subject of his first act. It started with an awesome dogfight in the skies above the Mediterranean. Reagan always knew how to start a show off right.

Then, with the flair of a Biblical prophet, Reagan announced an astounding and sinister plot by the villain, Muammar Kaddafi, against his life. Not just once did he announce it, but seemingly every day for a week.

Only a man like Ronald Reagan has the style to tell the world of a plot against his life. World leaders are always plotted against and always keep quiet about it. Only Reagan has the insight to see that if everyone knows about a plot, it will go away. And, as an added benefit, we are all entertained. A showman of Reagan's caliber knows people enjoy fear and hatred.

Not allowing us a moment's boredom, the circus spotlight swung to Poland. There, an evil dictator, really a lackey to the Russians, sent despair raining upon his own people.

How could Ronald Reagan let this chance to thrill his nation pass by? Think of all the boring ways other countries reacted. Some remained quiet, not daring to become im-



involved in something outside of their own domain. Some simply expressed sorrow and sympathy for the Poles. Others declared themselves morally behind the oppressed people and called for their liberation.

None of these options could satisfy our president. They didn't have any sense of adventure. He ordered the evil tyrant to stop what he was doing. Everyone held their breath, anticipating a result. None coming, Reagan burst forth again, this time ordering the Russians to stop what was happening in Poland. Knowing the conniving communists wouldn't listen to the voice of righteousness, he immediately set into motion trade sanctions against the Soviets. How can all that be topped?

From his performance so far, we can tell that Ronald Reagan knows how to take over the national and world stages and dominate them. He has thrilled, terrified and dazzled his audiences for a year now and promises no end to the fun. It can even be said of the president that he has accomplished a few interesting things on the side. Never let it be said that Ronald Reagan hasn't left a lasting imprint on American history.

We're lucky people living at this point in history. With Reagan leading the show, the tension may never stop. As a departing role, he may even be able to fit in a stint as national war leader.

Dana Roskey is a student at UCSB.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Fighters, Not Betrayal, For Taiwan

Those of us who are disappointed that Mr. Reagan did not authorize a sale of the F-5Cs (they are the hot planes, as distinguished from the F-5Es, which are the so-so planes) are obliged to ponder his reasoning in the matter. We begin with the premise that Ronald Reagan does not intend to betray Taiwan and therefore ask: Has he, by his decision, moved in the direction of betraying Taiwan?

We recall with embarrassment that late on the last day of 1978, President Jimmy Carter caused to be summoned the Taiwanese ambassador from his bed, for the purpose of giving him a few hours before leaving the country. It is difficult to remember when last we treated an explicit enemy of the United States the way Carter treated our faithful ally. But in 1979 the Taiwan Relations Act was passed, and here even such adamant doves as Senator Kennedy stepped forward to declare that the recognition of Peking and de-recognition of Taiwan should not mitigate our guarantee, now become tacit, to uphold the sovereignty of Taiwan.

Now we had here talked ourselves into one of those schizophrenic situations that diplomacy feasts on. In the Shanghai Communique of 1972, President Nixon agreed that Taiwan and China were a single nation: and, that Taiwan, which houses the Kuomintang government, is the legitimate ruler of the whole lot. When we say this, nowadays we are forced to smile, as though a Romanov were to get up a New Year's Eve party and declare himself the rightful sovereign of Russia.

But although we agreed to go along with the fiction of China-Taiwan as a single state, the realities were plain — that Nixon would not have permitted Taiwan to fall under communist domination. And, indeed, seven years later Carter was emphatically told by the Senate that no such development would be tolerated. When Ronald Reagan ran for president he reaffirmed his fealty to the independence of Taiwan, and it was widely assumed that the reaffirmation carried a willingness to sell Taiwan such (defensive) weapons as is required.

Now a year ago Taiwan put in for the F-5-G's, and Communist China went hysterical with resentment. It is interesting to ponder the question: Why? It is hardly suggested that Taiwan is arming for a military operation against the mainland. In which case the F-5-G's (which carry radar-directed explosives) would have been defensive in deployment.

So why did Peking get so upset? Because Peking could not stand the humiliation of having one of its "provinces" — as Shanghai views Taiwan — disposing of aircraft superior to what the mother country has? That is one possibility, the remaining one being that mainland China actually contemplated, at some point, a military operation against Taiwan, which operation would be severely discouraged by Taiwanese F-5-G's.

Time magazine has reported that Reagan's diplomatic team dispatched to Peking was given the mission of saying: In return for America's declining to sell the Taiwanese the G's agreeing instead merely to more E's, you — Red China — must promise publicly to deplore the Soviet-backed suppression of Poland. Whether Time's sources were correct we do not know, knowing only that Peking remains

silent about Poland, and fiercely denounces the United States for sending to Taiwan even the F-5E's.

So what are we to make of Reagan's judgment?

On the whole, my vote is negative. I wish he had given the Taiwanese the Buck Rogers planes and taken the opportunity to tell Peking that if Peking is going to renounce its opposition to Soviet "hegemonism" on that account,

Peking was never an ally worth having in any event. But if Mr. Reagan made it clear to all parties that the de facto (as distinguished from de jure) sovereignty of Taiwan is not to be trifled with, then, really, it makes little difference what airplanes he gave our valiant friends there.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a Kansas-based syndicated columnist.

Joseph Kraft

Weathering the Deficit

Mark Twain was wrong. People do more than just talk about the weather. The cold snap of the past few days has quickened a worry about heating bills, and that apprehension, in turn, deepens President Reagan's already deep budget problem.

The budget problem is a compound of numbers and psychology. On the numbers side, the country faces deficits of something like \$150 billion for the fiscal years 1983 and 1984. Unless the president can reduce the deficit by roughly \$100 billion in each of those years, the federal budget will be considered inflationary. The Federal Reserve Board will keep money tight, and interest rates will rise. The high rates will abort recovery from the present recession. The country will thus be thrown back into the pit of stagflation.

As to the psychology, the president cannot hope to meet the deficit problem in bits and pieces — an increased excise tax here and a cut in spending there. As Barber Conable — the New York congressman who is the senior Republican on the tax side of the house — puts it: "A bunch of dinky little measures just works to unite the single-issue lobbies in opposition."

A blockbuster, an item that will assuredly make a dramatic dent in the deficit, is what the president needs if he wants to be believed. One candidate for that role has stood tall through all the cut and thrust of debate inside and outside the administration. That favorite proposal, which keeps coming up, is a windfall profits tax on deregulated natural gas.

Deregulation of natural gas comes easily to the administration, and has

already been approved unanimously by the President's Cabinet committee on economic policy. It is in accord with the basic free enterprise thrust of the president's philosophy. It benefits most of the interests in the oil and gas industry. Though prices would rise, the overall inflationary impact would be small since the Consumer Price Index is coming down at this time.

A windfall profits tax is hard to swallow — so much so, indeed, that its proponents in the administration prefer to call it an excise tax. It conflicts with the commitment to reduce government's drag on business. It hurts at least some of the president's constituents in the oil and gas business. Moreover, the president himself is on record in writing — in a letter to Congressman Glenn English of Oklahoma — with a promise to veto such a tax.

A way out of that corner has opened up over the past few weeks, however. The idea is that the president would push hard for deregulation of natural gas. That would yield huge profits to many companies. Liberal Democrats would insist on attaching a windfall profits tax as a matter of equity. The industry would accept the tax as the necessary price for deregulation. The president would thus be freed from the commitment of the English letter.

By itself, the windfall profits tax would probably net the Treasury some \$20 billion annually beginning in 1983. With natural gas prices rising, moreover, the way would be open to foster an equivalent rise in gasoline costs. The president could then impose — or, since the law is not clear, ask the Congress to impose — a tax on im-

ported oil. An oil import fee of \$2 a barrel, which is the figure now under discussion, would bring in about \$10 billion annually.

The rub in all this is achieving gas deregulation in an election year. Prices of such basics as home heating would be sure to rise substantially. Many congressmen, rather than face the music now, would prefer to put off a decision until after 1985, when some gas deregulation will go into effect anyway. James McClure, the Idaho Republican who heads the Senate Energy Committee, has been skittish on the issue. John Dingell, the Michigan Democrat who is his opposite number in the House, has been dead against. Still, the betting was that the president could push deregulation through.

Enter, at that point, Old Man Winter and the Big Freeze. Heating bills have already risen, because of increased consumption. Consumers in the frozen states of the Northeast and Middle West have been put on guard against any further price rises. At the White House last week, a veteran Republican congressman and Reagan loyalist, Del Latta of Ohio, warned the president that decontrol of gas would cost the party several congressional seats in the Great Lakes region. According to one participant at the meeting, Mr. Latta said decontrol would be "the worst thing the President could do."

In my view, deregulation of natural gas is probably the best thing the president can do. But it is a mark of the tremendous difficulty he faces and of a shift in the tides of luck and politics that, at this point, even the weather works against reducing the deficit.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

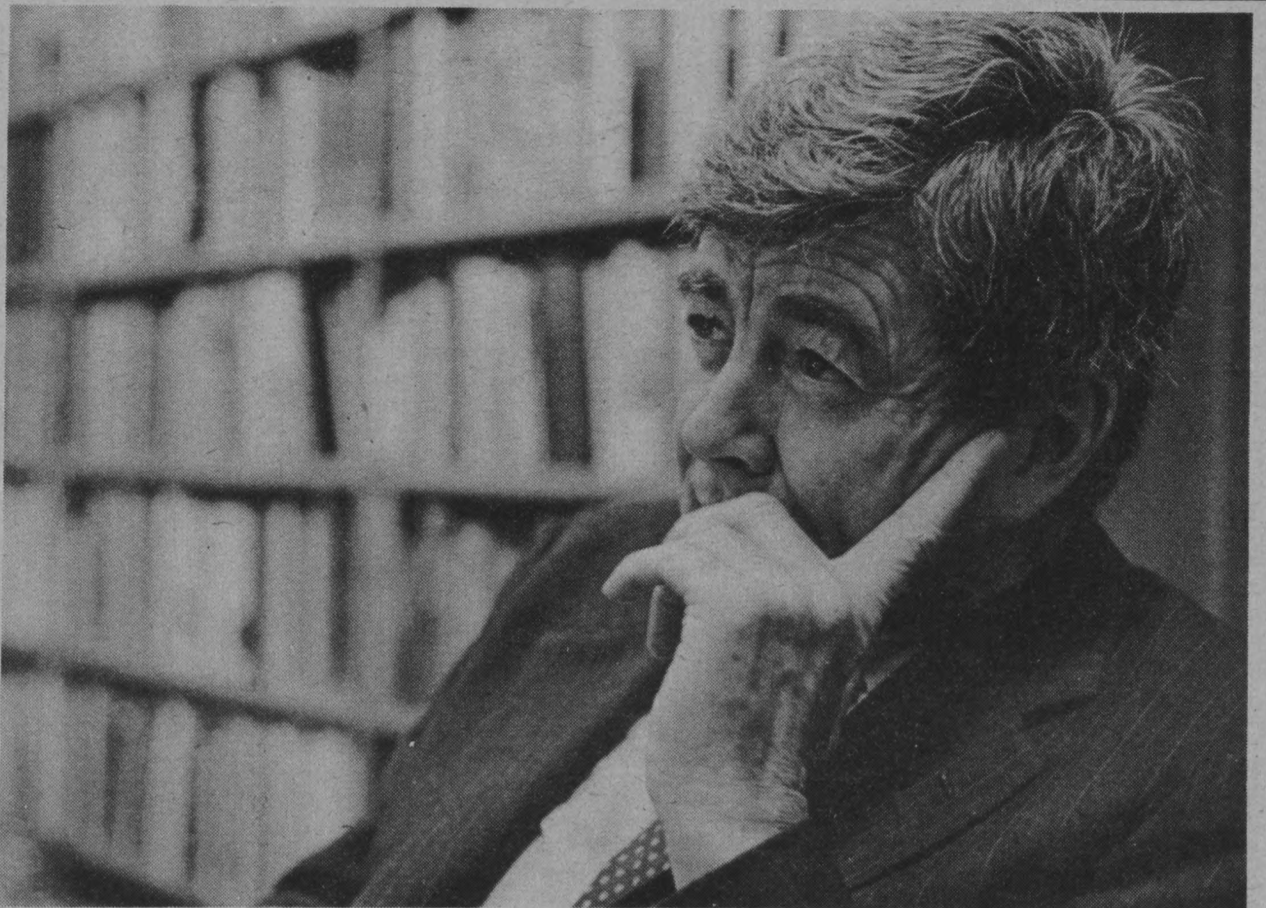
McCloskey...

(Continued from front page) McCloskey's latest controversies, he opposes the political power of the Jewish lobby. McCloskey voted against increased defense spending and against the B-1 bomber. He opposed permitting states to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, favored public financing of congressional campaigns, and voted in 1978 to establish a federal Consumer Protection Agency, a bill later defeated in the House. "In a sense I've been controversial because I don't fit in either party," McCloskey explained. "I don't like the conservative Republican's positions — I agree with them on fiscal restraint. But on the other hand, the liberal Democrats have not been very effective

"I've been controversial because I don't fit in either party. I don't like the conservative Republican's positions...the liberal Democrats have not been very effective either..."

Yet McCloskey shows his Republican stripes on occasion as well. Kemp-Roth, the tax bill proposed in 1979 to eliminate heavy taxation on the highly productive, drew support from McCloskey. The congressman is known to generally be in favor of free enterprise, and voted for both the deregulation of natural gas (proposed under Carter, defeated by the House) and the deregulation of oil prices (proposed under Reagan, passed by Congress and signed into law). And in what has become one of Mc-

either — they would use government for every purpose. "I have favored a lot of issues that have made me unacceptable to the conservative Republicans. Things like a woman's right to an abortion, I favor that. I would let people be homosexual in private — I don't think the government ought to have any penetration into private conduct. I would not ban handguns, but I would certainly license them." McCloskey contends that the power of political lobbies



Representative Paul McCloskey

NEXUS/Steve Barth

As a candidate, his weakest points are "that I've angered the National Rifle Association and the Right to Life Movement, the Moral Majority and now much of the Jewish community..."

has had an unfair impact on the conduct of congressional legislation, citing the National Rifle Association, the anti-abortion Right to Life movement, the Moral Majority and the pro-Israeli AIPAC as "the four most powerful lobbies that I've seen that have affected Congress." On the issue of handgun control and the NRA, McCloskey said that control is not in the near future because of the power of the NRA. "They have the sophistication to pick 10 congressional races in America where somebody that's for handgun control can be beaten, and they'll pour all of the money of the 2 million members of the NRA into those 10 districts to defeat those congressman." McCloskey argued that handgun control must start at the state level, and is currently supporting a initiative in California that would confiscate unlicensed handguns and sentence owners to criminal penalties. McCloskey discussed the Reagan administration's first year, assessing its problems and accomplishments. "They've accomplished five things and only five," he said. "The first was the deregulation of oil; and when they deregulated oil prices, they made it possible to go ahead with private solar development. They made it possible to go to alternative sources of power because the artificial oil price depression was the greatest barrier to alternative sources of energy. "The second thing he achieved... and it couldn't have been achieved without him (Reagan)... he cut 38 and a half billion out of a 60 billion deficit. Congress for

years had just been spending more every year... we were the primary cause of inflation, in my judgment." McCloskey said a third accomplishment of the Reagan administration was the passage, as part of the tax bill, of a reverse indexing system after 1985 that will automatically lower tax rates according to the inflation rate. If the inflation rate is 10 percent, for example, tax rates will be lowered to compensate for an additional 5 percent increase in the inflation rate. "The fourth thing he did was standing up to the air controllers, which in many ways from my standpoint "continued the domination of the Israeli lobby." The congressman said he is "in great doubt fundamentally" on the Reagan administration treatment of such issues as handgun control and abortion. McCloskey, a candidate in 1972 for the Republican presidential nomination, said his credentials as a Senate candidate rely on his ability to be "the only Republican who can beat Jerry Brown." McCloskey said that in his district, the 12th in northern California, he beat Brown 2-1 in a poll. "He (Brown) can probably eat Goldwater (Barry Goldwater, Jr.) alive."

...and "my strongest points are that I can beat Jerry Brown."

was the best thing because one of the great problems of this country has been the excessive power of organized labor. This is not to say that you shouldn't have collective bargaining and strong unions, but... every industry that's in trouble today is strongly unionized." A fifth achievement under Reagan, McCloskey said, was passage of the AWACS sale, which, had Reagan not stepped in, would have been defeated and would have McCloskey said his weakest points as a candidate are "that I've angered the National Rifle Association and the Right to Life Movement, the Moral Majority and now much of the Jewish community. My strongest points are that I can beat Jerry Brown. Probably after 14 years experience in the House, if anybody looks at what a senator does, I would be a much stronger senator and a much abler senator than any other Republican candidate."

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District Divisions Cause Confusion

Brown's Budget

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

A California election scheduled for June 8, 1982, may be postponed if the Supreme Court decision on the redistricting of voting areas is not handed down by Jan. 21, according to the office of the Secretary of State.

Republican charges of gerrymandering arose when the state announced its newly reapportioned districts, which are evaluated and redivided every 10 years. Challengers of the reapportionment have obtained nearly 3 million signatures which they offered in the form of a petition to the Supreme Court.

The court only began hearing suits to prevent this new division of districts on Jan. 11. According to Howard C. Menzel, the Santa Barbara county clerk, the court listened to testimony "for almost three and three quarters of an hour, which is about three times the time usually allowed. This shows the serious and sensitive nature of the matter before the court."

It is expected that some time will be required before a final decision will be reached by the court and state legislators. "It is a classic confrontation to the balance of powers doctrine, with the judicial branch acting against the legislative branch," Menzel said.

At this time, no voting districts exist, which creates many difficulties for campaigning candidates. A close watch has been placed on the candidate's filing fees. Each candidate wishing to run for an office is allotted a base filing fee which he/she must eventually pay to take part in any election. However, a candidate usually will pick up an "in lieu of filing fee" form from the registrar of voters in his district to avoid paying this fee.

With an "in lieu of filing fee" form, the candidate goes into his district and

collects signatures. For each good signature, a candidate receives 25 cents credit on his filing fee. This entire process has come to a halt since the voting districts have not been determined.

"There would be substantial confusion if they (the forms) were issued now," Rick Maness, an attorney from the office of the Secretary of State, said. Secretary of State March Fong Eu sent a letter to the registrars of voters directing them not to issue the forms to candidates until further

notice has been given. Thereby, the state will be able to prevent confusion for both the candidates and the voters.

"I believe that a most confusing and troublesome situation would be created if candidates were to attempt to gather signatures in areas which might not be in the districts which they seek to serve. I also believe that candidates who desire to gather "in lieu" signatures must have reasonable time to do so," stated Eu.

The candidates would not

be able to determine the district boundaries and the voters would not know whether they were signing the forms of candidates in their districts, if signature collecting was allowed at this time.

Those involved feel this may have detrimental effects on many of the other activities leading up to the eventual ballot in June.

"The Secretary of State Office will just have to sit tight until the Supreme Court renders an opinion. (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

(Continued from front page) will improve this year, generating the \$645 million income enhancement program which depends upon "revenue acceleration," meaning early collection of state taxes.

If the economy doesn't improve, these funds may be lacking and Brown says he may have to suggest a tax increase.

Finally, critics of the budget claim Brown is spending too much money on cost of living increases and Medi-Cal recipients; a total

of \$215 million while at the same time cutting \$169 million from certain Medi-Cal benefits.

Brown and his legislative allies certainly have their work cut out for them in the legislature to approve the budget; being a lame-duck governor reaching for higher office won't help him.

But if the budget miraculously remains intact by the time Brown signs it this summer, the university will win what U.C. student lobbyists termed a "major victory."

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Mexico 'Invented' the Wild West

Mexico's "Wild West" show ran for more than 200 years before the Yanks hit the Oregon trail, says a UCSB authority on colonial Mexico.

It was replete with the characters and props later to become synonymous with the westward expansion of the U.S.

Included were claim-jumping miners and the resulting feuds; covered wagons headed for far horizons; hard-riding cowboys herding (and sometimes rustling) cattle; gun-totin' tough guys, good ones and bad, and cavalry charging out of frontier forts to chase marauding Indians.

It all started with the discovery of silver in Mexico's Zacatecas Sierras in the mid-16th century, says historian Philip Wayne Powell, who recently returned from Mexico where he lectured in Spanish at a number of cities at the invitation of scholarly associations.

"The rush of Forty-Eighters and Forty-Niners, pioneer opportunity seekers and adventurous home builders, began Mexico's 'Silver Age,' with global reverberations, imperial and commercial," he

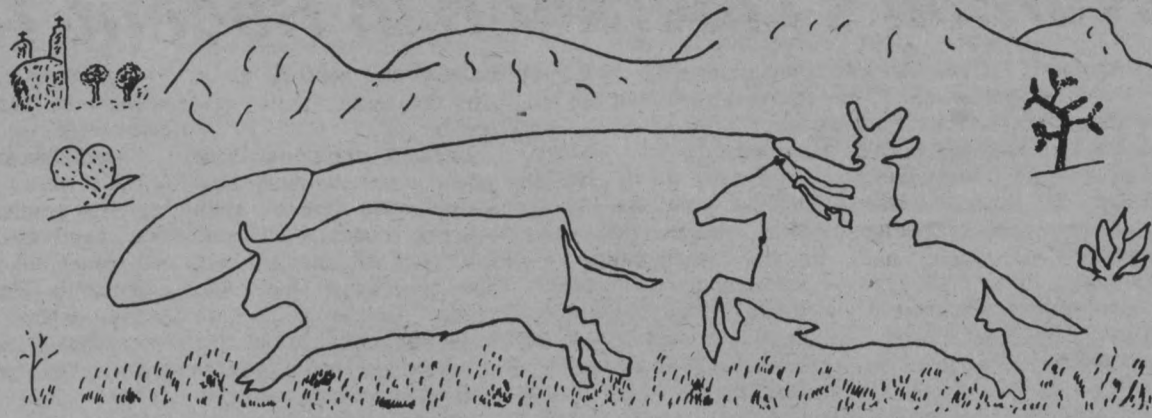
says.

The most important route from settled Mexico, the lands of the Cortesian conquest, to the mother lode country was the Mexico City-Zacatecas road — known as el Camino Real, a stretch which quickly grew into a 1,500-mile wagon road to New Mexico. Powell dubs it the "Silver Road" and describes it as "the continent's first great wilderness road."

Traveling this road were soldiers and settlers, merchants and miners and stockmen and padres, accompanied by mule pack trains and two- and four-wheeled wagons. The travelers were comprised of several races and mixtures thereof. Attacking the caravans were the fierce Chichimeca Indians whose fury took a toll which "far exceeded that of Cortes' invasion."

As in the Yankee westward expansion, protection was demanded of the central government in the form of presidios or forts, which were strung along the Silver Highway and other roads leading into the vastness of Mexico's northern frontier.

"Spanish-Mexican hor-



JUAN WAYNE — Sketch of Mexican vaquero illustrates historian Philip Powell's contention that Mexico "invented" the Wild West. The techniques, equipment and skill needed for survival in arid, wide-open land were developed by the Mexicans long before the Yanks hit the Oregon trail, he says.

semanship and expertise in the use of pack animals," Powell says, "were surely superior to the Anglo versions. In fact, much of this earlier knowledge of livestock was transmitted to westward-moving Anglos, along with more than a little of the vocabulary pertaining thereto."

The techniques of the mule pack train, for example, became refined on this frontier, as did the multiple-mule-team covered wagons which plied between Mexico City and

Zacatecas, and on to New Mexico. They were prototypes of the later, more famous "20 mule team" of California history.

Just as the U.S. west was to produce a distinctive type of individual, so did the Mexican northern frontier with its broader, freer horizons of stockraising; the burdens of greater travel distances between settlements; the constant Chichimeca danger; the unfamiliarity of large stretches of aridity, and differing flora and

fauna.

"It was a land where fighting weapons, ceaseless litigation, and frequency of jail use were close companions of the silver flow," the historian says. "From those days to these, the Mexican 'norteno' has been a conspicuous weapons-carrier. Traditional intimacy with arms, combined with notable hardiness in horsemanship, born of distances and toughness of terrain, forged a commanding force in the 1910 Revolution."

Chemists Among 'Most Quoted'

Two U.C. Santa Barbara chemists have been found to be among the 1,000 most quoted scientists in all fields around the world during 1965-78. They are Thomas C. Bruice and Ralph G. Pearson, both professor of chemistry.

The determination was made by the Institute for Scientific Information (ISI), Philadelphia, Pa., during a study which required more than two years to prepare and took approximately a month of large-scale computer time. The study did not include social scientists.

During the period of the study, Bruice's work was cited 2,876 times and Pearson's 2,901 times. Bruice and Pearson were among the 300 most cited authors for 1961-76 in a previous ISI study.

The two chemists have been widely recognized for their scholarship and research and have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Bruice, who came to UCSB in 1964, is regarded as a highly

productive and versatile researcher. Although categorized as an organic chemist, he has demonstrated eminence in many branches of chemistry.

His research has had one central thrust — to learn more about the reactions in living organisms caused by organic catalysts called enzymes. He is known for his cancer-related research supported by several funding agencies.

Pearson, an inorganic chemist, came to UCSB in 1976 from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. His work deals with the mechanisms of chemical reactions. This means the details of the way in which the atoms of reacting molecules rearrange their positions to form the product molecules. A related interest is in the forces holding atoms together in molecules.

His work is supported by grants from the Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation and the Petroleum Research Foundation.

Public Affairs Position Goes to NEH Staffer

Barry Wanger, director of public affairs at the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., has been appointed director of public affairs at UCSB beginning Feb. 1.

Coming from a background of journalism, public relations, administration and fundraising, Wanger will be UCSB's first director of public affairs, a post with a 20-year history at Berkeley and UCLA.

He will report to Robert Bason, assistant chancellor for university relations, and will be responsible for the departments dealing with public information, publications, public events and governmental relations.

"We have asked Mr. Wanger to



Barry Wanger

develop a comprehensive program of opening up the campus to its many constituencies, including the local community, alumni, support groups, donors, news media, parents, government officials and

the campus community," Bason said.

"We are doing our best to be more responsive to the needs of the community. This is a big step for us. Mr. Wanger's expertise, gained from his national position, will give us enormous support."

Before coming to the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1979, Wanger served for four years as director of communications and public affairs at Wheelock College in Boston, Mass., where he was responsible for media relations, internal communications, speechwriting, fundraising and marketing.

He was a reporter and editor for newspapers in Connecticut, including the *Hartford Times*.

PIO Page

From the UCSB Public Information Office

'Twain' Lecture On Thursday

Mark Twain himself is coming to UCSB to lecture. Mr. Twain will give a free presentation entitled "Mark Twain: Social Critic for the '80s on War and Peace."

Mark Twain will present his views on the "contemporary scene and the absurd characteristics of the human race" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

This modern-day Mark Twain is in reality William McLinn of Washington, D. C., a soon-to-be-ordained minister. He has been touring the U.S. and abroad dressed as Twain and using the great American humorist's own words to focus on issues of contemporary controversy. He wears tails, has bushy white hair and walrus mustache, clutches an enormous black cigar, and speaks with a Missouri drawl.

"Mark Twain" is being presented by Arts & Lectures and the Associated Students Program Board.

Engineer in Sweden on Thesis Defense

James L. Merz, professor of electrical and computer engineering, has returned from the University of Lund, Sweden, where he was invited to serve as faculty opponent for a Ph.D. dissertation defense in solid state physics.

It is a rare honor for an American to be asked to fill this role because of the cost involved. Because Merz is considered one of the few international experts in his field available to fill this post, the University of Lund invited him to participate, paying all travel and living expenses for the trip.

System Unusual

The opponent system is unlike the system followed in most countries, including the U.S., where a committee of three or four professors from the student's university conducts the examination. A dissertation defense at a Swedish university is

conducted by a single examiner, who is supposed to ask all the tough questions while the local faculty committee sits in judgment. The advantage of the opponent system is considered to be objectivity, since it encourages a thorough examination by an expert who has no stake in the student's success.

"I think I was more nervous than the Ph.D. candidate," Merz commented afterwards. "I was led into a large lecture hall and seated at a desk across from his. Both desks were adorned with bouquets of fresh flowers. The gallery was filled with the student's family and colleagues and faculty, comprising about 70 persons altogether. Before setting about the 'inquisition,' I was asked to deliver a 30-minute introduction setting the thesis in perspective."

This occasion, considered "informal" by the Swedes, required a

Hutchins Calendar Told

Here is the balance of the program of dialogues for February through March at the Hutchins Center.

February's four dialogues, scheduled for Feb. 1, 12, 16 and 26, are on desegregation of Southern California public schools, with Judge Paul Egle; an intensive two-day dialogue on privacy, the media and the First Amendment; one on the University's contribution to global survival; and the third in the disarmament series, "The Race Toward

Meeting Planned On News Media

The Center for Black Studies will hold a public symposium on the news media at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hutchins Center. News professionals from broadcast and print journalism will participate in the event.

Among the participants are Ken Bunting, assistant city editor, *Los Angeles Times*; Robert Maynard, editor and publisher, *Oakland Tribune*; James Cleaver, executive editor, *Los Angeles Sentinel*; Joan Zyda, assistant city editor, *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*; and Pamela Moreland, reporter, *Los Angeles Times*.

Also participating are Carl Nelson, manager of KJHL radio; Robert Reid, producer, KNXT-TV; Tony Cox of KFVB all-news radio, president of the Black Journalists of Southern California, and William Peterson, KNBC-TV.

These and other news professionals will talk about how news assignments are made, how stories are selected, and about how the press covers news about Blacks.

No Enrollment After Thursday

Students who wish to enroll at UCSB for the winter quarter must pay their fees and file their Registration Packets by Thursday. After that day, enrollment for winter will be closed, and no further registration will be allowed.

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Buddhist Officer Discusses Zen And Women's Liberation In Recent Talk

By JANICE HOHMAN
Nexus Staff Writer
"Everyone has the Buddha nature, they just need to find out for themselves," Reverend Komei Larson said in her speech "Zen and Women's Liberation," held Thursday.

Larson is an officer at the Shasta Academy and is visiting Santa Barbara until the end of January. She is staying at the Santa Barbara Zen Priory, a religious temple which offers daily meditation, religious services, retreats and spiritual counseling.

Shasta Abbey is a monastery for men and women of the Buddhist Contemplatives, Soto Zen Church.

"The people come to Zen because they are looking for answers to deeper questions," Larson explained. "There was a deep emptiness in my life no matter what avenue I explored." Larson tried college and secretarial work. She traveled, lived in Korea and Paris, lived in a shack in the mountains and a suite in the city. She also worked at an organic restaurant, went barefoot, tried marriage, and then divorce. Larson

complained that no matter what she tried, her life was dissatisfying and incomplete.

2500 years ago in India the Buddha went through a similar questioning period. He tried everything from abstinence to overindulgence of aesthetic pleasures, then found his answer through deep enlightenment while sitting quietly (Soto) under a tree. Buddha's teachings have been passed on down through his disciples over the centuries and it is through a Zen lecture that Larson came into contact with the spiritual practice of the Buddha.

Larson was ordained at Shasta Abbey and went on to a five year teaching program. She is presently an officer, which means she is accorded a special respect for the depth of her understanding.

The process of meditation is like peeling the layers off an onion, Larson said. "It takes a lot of quiet sitting and gradually the layers peel off until you get into that peaceful center." She stressed that at first it is difficult to hold onto your attention, the brain doesn't

want to lose control, but in Zen the heart is the real center.

Larson explained that when your attention slips away you must keep bringing it back, don't judge what you see and feel, but just observe it. "It's like sitting under a bridge watching traffic go by. You get hijacked by a thought and before you know it, you're half a mile down the road."

The problem with most of the women who turn to Zen for help is a feeling of deep inadequacy, Larson said, while for the men it is a feeling of complacency about who they are. She added that children are often raised to feel inadequate, so as adults they swing the other way toward martial arts and body building. "Often this is the same deep fear, the pendulum has just swung the other way. With Zen, we hope for that middle ground, away from fear...stop the swinging and take a look inside."

Larson explained that to be an effective student, parent or worker, one must "find your completeness first, then do what you have

Korean Festival Is Cancelled

UCSB Arts and Lectures announces the cancellation of the Jan. 19 performance of the Arirang Korean Folk Festival in Campbell Hall. Management for the touring Korean company has stated that the cancellation is necessary because the Republic of Korea has not issued the necessary travel documents to enable the company to leave Korea.

The company was to have begun its 10-week American tour on Jan. 3.

For ticket refund information call the Arts and Lectures Ticket office at 961-3535.

Students Excluded From Benefits of Tax Revolt

(CPS)—The Massachusetts "tax revolt" of November 1980 has forced course cutbacks, faculty lay-offs, decreased financial aid and perhaps the closure of at least one college in the state in order to give residents the tax break they demanded. Now the state has issued guidelines that threaten to take the tax break away from students.

In 1980, Massachusetts voters approved a measure called Proposition 2½, which cut state property taxes to 2.5 percent of a home's assessed value. The proposition also allows renters to deduct as much as 50 percent of their rent payments from the taxes they have to pay.

The catch is that the deductions are only good for the principal place of residence. State officials have now drawn guidelines contending that students' principal homes are with their parents, not on campus. That means students won't get to deduct their rent or housing payments from their tax bills.

"If a student is living here only during the school year, and then goes back to stay with his parents for a few months, this isn't his home," John White of the state Department of Revenue said. White developed the guidelines defining "principal" residences. "That just doesn't make sense," coun-

tered Joel Ario, staff attorney for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

"They're saying that a student who rents for nine months out of the year and then vacations with his parents can't really call the place he lives for nine months home. We say it's just the opposite," Ario said.

"A student who rents during the school year clearly lives at his school address," added John McGlynn, a Boston College student and MassPIRG member. "It seems completely arbitrary to deny students the deductions simply because they happen to spend vacation time with their parents."

MassPIRG estimates the average student will lose \$67.50 if excluded from the tax benefits approved in Proposition 2½.

Rent-paying students as a group stand to lose a total of \$9 million for 1981, the research group calculates.

Ario said that "students are bearing the brunt of the funding cutbacks and decreases in financial aid that Proposition 2½ has caused, which makes it even more outrageous they are losing the rent deduction."

Ohio University Is Charged With Animal Mistreatment

(CPS)—The federal government has charged Ohio State University researchers with mistreating laboratory kittens at the university's veterinary school.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said the kittens suffered from neck lesions, and that some even had metal i.d. tags embedded in their necks because their collars were improperly adjusted.

The USDA has fined the university \$1,000.

But OSU officials said the incident "has gotten all blown out of proportion," and contend that all their lab animals are well-treated.

"The incident happened two years ago when we sold a colony of kittens to a research firm in Kansas City," explained Dr. Ronald

Wright, dean of the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine.

The firm reported lesions on the necks of three or four kittens, Wright said. Apparently the collars — which were put on the cats when they were first born — were not re-adjusted as the kittens matured.

But Wright said he only recently learned of the charges. His office is having a hard time proving or disproving "after-the-fact allegations."

"It seems kind of ridiculous that the USDA waited this long to file the charges," Wright said. Wright is protesting the action.

Though Congress passed the Animal Welfare Act in 1966, it considered a number of bills last fall for

preventing inhumane treatment of animals after instances of animal abuse were uncovered at some federally-owned research labs.

In 1979, it was discovered the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center had force-fed lye to some 1,300 dogs to observe how burned throats heal.

"There is really no reason to believe that laboratory animals are being treated more humanely than in the past, according to Dr. F. Barbara Orlans, president of the Scientists Center for Animal Welfare.

OSU's Wright swears his school complies strictly with the Animal Welfare Act. Kittens, he said, are now "in new facilities that are pretty darn nice."

Consumption Of Alcohol Rises With Education Level

(CPS)—Higher education is generally good for your health, though if you're a woman it may also turn you into a heavy drinker, according to a national study of health and lifestyles by the University of North Carolina.

The ongoing study found that better-educated people tend to be healthier, eat better and ingest lower levels of harmful cholesterol. For women, however, alcohol consumption seems to rise with education level.

Nearly 10,000 people in the U.S. and Soviet Union participated in the study, which the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute began in the early 1970s.

"The higher-educated group tended to eat healthier diets than the lower-educated group," Dr. Suzanne Haynes, an

assistant epidemiology professor at UNC and co-author of a research report on the study, said. "It indicates that persons at higher education levels are perhaps changing their diets

more quickly in response to recommendations than is the lower education group."

Haynes suspects the increased drinking among women may be similar to smoking patterns.

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Exam Preparation**

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) is offering groups to help students prepare for the GMAT, GRE and MCAT exams. A GMAT review session will be held on Tues., Jan 19. The MCAT review session will be on Thurs., Jan 21. Sessions for the GRE will be held on Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 25 & 27. Sign up at the Academic Skills Center (near Storke Tower) M-F, 8-5 pm.

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Wed., Jan. 20th

★12-1: **RALLY** in Storke Plaza
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• Reaganomics: Weapons vs. Welfare • Women's Rights
• Registration and the Draft • Minorities in America

★1-2:30: **TEACH-INS** in Storke Plaza by Member Groups
Learn More About the Issues and What You Can Do

★1-6: **FILMS & SLIDE SHOWS** in UCen 2272
See Program for More Details

★7-9:30: **BLASE BONPANE** Speaks on Liberation Theology
With Film "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" in Broida 1610

★9:30-?: **SOLIDARITY GATHERING** at Borsodi's
Music, Poetry and Guerilla Theater

Thurs., Jan. 21st

★12-2: **RALLY** at the UCen Lawn (by the lagoon)
Speakers on:
• Resource & Government Waste • Bottle Bill, Water Resource Initiative
• Disarmament & Third World Development • Energy Policy
• Nuclear Weapons Freeze • James Watt

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WHY DIDN'T I TRY THE DAILY NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS SOONER?

**Baseball Preview****Ferrer Wants a Healthy Club For Healthy Record**

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

For baseball coach Al Ferrer, last year's 27-32-1 season is one he'd rather not relive. It was the first time in Ferrer's coaching career that one of his teams finished under .500.

Thus, the stage is set for Ferrer and the 1982 version of the UCSB baseball team which begins its season Feb. 1 against St. Mary's College before traveling to Arizona to play the national champion Arizona State Sun Devils and then the University of Arizona.

Ferrer begins his second season at the helm for the Gauchos, and his first with what he calls "my hand-picked players." Last season Ferrer inherited a team and players he did not know. But after a successful recruiting campaign, he landed 24 new players to go along with the 11 who returned.

So Ferrer is faced with molding 24 new faces into a program that showed great promise at the outset of last season, but took a nosedive after losing key players to injuries. Ferrer is confident, however, that the 1982 Gauchos are better than the 1981 team.

"We have greater team speed and we're stronger," Ferrer said. "But the big difference is our depth. Last year when we had injuries, we were in a lot of trouble. This year, if players get hurt, we will not have that much trouble."

UCSB returns two of its leading pitchers of a year ago in Dave Walsh and Dan Yokubaitis. Walsh was 8-6 with a 3.47 ERA. Yokubaitis, injured part of the season, was 5-5 with a 3.01 ERA. The Gauchos also return pitchers Mike Fullmer, Glen Magpion and Greg Pugsley.

Joe Redfielsd, who hit .332 last year, returns and will be the Gauchos starting shortstop on opening day. Bob Ferraro will open up at catcher. He hit .338 a year ago.

Right hand hitting Dan Reedy will open as the Gauchos designated hitter. Reedy hit .222 as a part time player last year.

Nick Belmonte, Bob Perna and Tony Abarca all return off last year's squad.

Ferrer said that aside from Redfield at shortstop and Ferraro behind the plate, junior college transfers Steve Clark and Greg Braunwalder also have starting positions wrapped up.

Clark, a junior from San Diego Community College, will play center field. Ferrer said Clark has good power and is "excellent defensively."

Braunwalder, a junior from Citrus JC, will start at third base. Ferrer refers to Braunwalder as the "best third baseman I've ever had."

The other positions are wide open, thus,

any number of people may get the starting nod on Feb. 1.

At second base, where Ferrer says his first qualification is defense and the ability to turn the double play, four players are in the running. Along with Perna, who started at second base early in the 1981 season, Belmonte, Dave Aragon from Santa Barbara City College and Bob Brontsema from Canyons JC are all in the battle.

At first base, Dave Smith, a transfer from Laney JC, John Fisher from Rio Hondo JC and Todd Goodman from Canyons JC are all the leading candidates there.

The left and right field positions are a fight between Goodman, George Page from L.A. Valley JC, Mike Hill, also a transfer from Laney JC, freshman Paul Brown from Moreau High School and Abarca, who hit .225 last year as a utility player.

Walsh, Yokubaitis and former Canyons standout Steve French are the top three starting pitchers for the Gauchos. Ferrer said Glen Magpoing "looks like the number four starter" while Pugsley, Fullmer and Scott Steindorf will vie for the number five starting spot.

Ferrer will use a five-man rotation at the outset of the season, but may use a four-man rotation in league play.

The Gauchos, on paper at least, appear to have the tools to be competitive in the Southern California Baseball Association and against their opponents in a very tough preseason schedule.

Ferrer says he feels extremely good about his game at this point in time. The Gauchos will continue to run because Ferrer's philosophy is to put all the pressure on the opponent and running can do this he says. Added strength should give the Gauchos some much needed power, a weakness UCSB could not hide from a year ago.

The Gauchos have only 11 players with Division I experience, a fact Ferrer is well aware of and concerned with.

"I anticipate problems, especially in the first week," said Ferrer. "We're going to play the national champions (ASU) in front of 5,000 people and in a tight situation the pressure might get to some players. What I have to do is make them aware of it before it happens. But I'm not really that concerned," he said.

"Personality was a factor when I picked these players," he said. "If I was their age, these are the kind of guys I'd want to hang around with. I really love this team."

So as Ferrer and the rest of UCSB's Gauchos prepare to open the season, their fingers are crossed in hopes that perhaps in 1982 UCSB can turn it around and win consistently. Everyone likes a challenge.

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

Saturday's Results**Swimmers Down Rebels, Waves**

By JEFF DRUMM
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB swim team overcame many adversities this weekend to earn victories over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Pepperdine at a meet held at Pepperdine on Saturday.

The Gauchos, who were behind 16-0 to each team because they have no diving squad, came back to defeat Pepperdine, 69-44, and UNLV, 78-75.

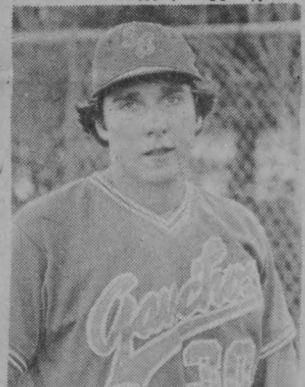
However, it looked like the Gauchos were going to be in real trouble early in the meet. Since the diving was the first event, the 16 point deficit was already a problem. Then, in the first swimming event, the 400 yd. medley relay, UCSB found themselves nearly two seconds behind after two legs. However, Dan Tilly swam an amazing 50.5 second butterfly leg, and in the process caught and passed the swimmers for the other teams, and Greg Asplund was able to swim in with the victory which gave an all important emotional lift to the Gaucho team.

Another leader for the UCSB squad was Tore Blichfeldt who was the only double winner for the Gauchos. Blichfeldt swam the 500 freestyle in 4:45.8, and won the 1000 freestyle in 9:45.6.

Gregg Wilson, who coached the team as first-year head coach Larry Shofe was out of town, said "Blichfeldt gave us two solid swims in the distance events when they were needed."

Wilson also had praise for senior Rob Werner who won the 200 breaststroke. "Werner swam an amazing mid-season time (2:09.5), and he was able to beat the Pepperdine swimmer who beat him in the leg of the medley relay," Wilson said.

Other winners for the Gauchos included Ken Neff in the 50 freestyle, Tilly in the 200 butterfly, Asplund in the 100 butterfly, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Pretschneider, Neff, Ozauk and Bjorkman.



Senior hurlers Don Yokubaitis (left) and Dave Walsh compose part of a pitching staff that must stay healthy for the Gauchos to make a run for the SCBA crown.

Rogers is Third

Monday's Nexus erroneously reported that UCSB swimmer Tina Reid finished third in the 200 breaststroke. It was Cynthia Rogers who finished third for the Gauchos.

Incentive Class

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

This quarter, the Intramural Sports Department will be offering a new type of sports activity. It is a Fitness Incentive Program. In the program the participant agrees to accomplish a certain distance over a period of 30 days. Each participant who completes the designated mileage will receive a T-shirt designed especially for the program.

Three sports will be offered, and each will have a certain number of miles which each athlete will be trying to complete over the 30-day period which runs from Feb. 1 to March 3. The sports with their mileage goals are: Jog-a-Thon, 100 miles, Bike-a-Thon, 500 miles, and Wheel-a-Thon, 50 miles. In Wheel-a-Thon, the participants log their miles by propelling themselves in wheelchairs.

Miles will be accumulated by going on local trips. Maps will be posted in the Intramural Office to help figure out distances. The office will also keep records of the number of miles accomplished. This will be done by the honor system. A chart will be set up for each participant, and it is up to the participant to accurately record the miles.

Sign ups will be taken through Jan. 28 in the IM office located in trailer 304 next to Rob Gym. There is a \$5 entry fee. Non-students are welcome to participate, but they must register at the IM office as a non-student and pay the yearly non-student fee. On Monday, Feb. 1, there will be a mandatory meeting for all participants in Rob Gym 2227. For additional information, contact the IM office at 961-3253.



Dan Tilly had a blazing butter leg and a butter victory in the Gauchos' triangular meet win.

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Bank Tellers

(Continued from front page) Savings automatic tellers would cater to students who do business with other institutions. For example, Mission Federal machines would also offer service with several other savings and loan institutions, including Valley Federal. Bank of Montecito would offer service for several other banks in their network, including California Canadian Bank, Browdy said.

Student input on the decision has been monitored based on UCen Advisory Board bi-weekly meetings

that are used as a "sounding board for students," Browdy said. Two students are on the board.

In December, 1981, Barton's office sent proposals to approximately 23 banks in the local area. Of the 23, about 18 offered "some definite nos," and others offered no response. Bank of America, Bank of Montecito and Mission Federal Savings all responded positively and added they would be willing to start installation as soon as possible.

The tellers will be located upstairs in UCen 2227C, D, E, a space previously held by

the Art Gallery, which was moved to UCen 2253. Because of the recent remodeling, the travel agency was also able to expand.

The Art Gallery move is being funded solely by UCen accounts and the Travel Agency is financing most of its own move. However, the total amounts are not known because, according to Browdy, "I don't have the bills on that yet."

Demos

(Continued from p.3) will be dancing, a band and political figures including Governor Jerry Brown, L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley, and Senator Allan Cranston. The party will occur after the Jog-a-thon fund raiser on Jan. 30.

Barr said, "The Democratic Club at UCSB is enthusiastic, and Southern Californian groups are talking about what we are doing. We have made progress."

College Republicans Meet

(Continued from p.3) this area, Hatfield said. She added that this next year promises to be a busy one for the organization, being an election year with many candidates to support and many local elections.

The Republican Central Committee plans to sponsor a party for the organization and a number of members are invited to attend the Republican State Central Committee convention to be held in Monterey. Also, Central Committee Chair Hazel Richardson is scheduled to speak at the Jan. 21 meeting of the College Republicans on campus. Members are invited to a "wine tasting and politics" gathering at Los Vineros, hosted by Brooks Firestone Jan. 22.

Four more meetings are planned for this quarter, each lasting two hours. The first hour will be for business and the second to hear local Republicans speak and debate important issues.

With the exceptions of the fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth weeks of the quarter, the meetings will be held every Thursday at 7 p.m. All meetings will be held in UCen 2284. Officers will meet every Tuesday prior to the regular Thursday meetings.

College Republicans has "been chartered" with the state for over 10 years now, Hatfield said. However, at UCSB it has not been as organized or active until

now. Last year for instance, no more than five meetings were held. Members are looking forward to a more organized, active year with more student participation. Any interested students are welcome at meetings of the College Republicans, Hatfield explained, adding "you don't have to be a hard line conservative" to be active in the club. It is mainly a place for students to get involved and become educated and informed about all activities that concern them.

Voting Districts

(Continued from p.7) This (the wait on the "in lieu" forms) is just the beginning; from here there could be a domino effect on other deadlines — pushing them forward — depending on the time lost in the court's reaching its final decision," Maness said.

In hopes that the Supreme Court will be expedient in

this particular situation, Eu made an official statement directly to the court. "The Secretary of State has told the Supreme Court that unless a decision has been given by Jan. 21, defining the districts for the spring primary, there will be extreme difficulty in putting on any election at all," Maness said.



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